dale

The Weather
Today—Continued moderately cold. Yesterday—High, 41; low, 37. Details on Page 17.

The Washington Post

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
JAN 29 1942
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Zoo's Who
Copies of Zoo's Who are now available at the counter in the lobby of The Post Building, at 25 cents each.

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46 Killed in 2 U-Boat Attacks Off Eastern Coast; Savage U. S. Counterattack Hurls Japs Back; Landing on Celebes Perils Big Dutch Navy Base

Singapore Downs 13 Enemy Planes; Australia Waits New Guinea Push

Bulletin

Melbourne (Thursday), Jan. 22 (AP).—Australian Air Minister Arthur Drakeford declared today that a Japanese landing in the New Guinea area may be attempted today.

(Detailed Accounts, Page 2.)

By John Stewart
The Post Cable Editor

The Japanese invader, rocked back by a "particularly savage" counterattack by American forces on the Bataan Peninsula and shelled to a halt by the British on the most critical Malayan front, nevertheless, scored successfully yesterday in other areas of the Pacific war theater.

The Japanese were credited with:

1. Occupation of Minahassa, northern arm of Celebes Island to gain a strategic base within 400 miles of the Netherlands East Indies' second most important naval base at Amboina.

2. Heavy raids on the island approaches to Australia in waves by carrier and shore-based planes which took the Japanese within 275 miles of Australia proper and brought warnings that a major attack may be imminent.

3. An advance by mixed Japanese and Thai troops across nearly a third of lower Burma to place enemy spearheads within 45 miles of the Burmese port of Moulmein, which is ranked next in importance to the capital, Rangoon.

4. Pushing the British back to Endau, about 85 miles above Singapore, on the eastern and far less critical Malayan front.

Artillery Mowed Down Japs

In western Malaya, however, where the Japanese have been raising a real menace, British artillery was cutting down the enemy with point-blank fire.

The enemy suffered heavily in the air over Singapore itself, losing 13 planes to British antiaircraft batteries and fighter planes. This was the greatest number of Jap planes brought down over Singapore in a single day.

British planes also ranged up the peninsula, bombing Japanese-held Kuantan twice overnight and leaving at least three enemy planes afire at Kuala Lampur.

Japs Pay Dearly in Celebes

The capture of Minahassa, the whole northern arm of Celebes jutt extending into the Celebes Sea, was accomplished by Japanese parachute, land and naval forces in the Nazi blitz manner.

Acknowledging Japanese superiority in the air in the battle for Minahassa, Dutch sources were quoted as saying their military leaders "cannot be expected indefinitely to hold scattered positions" in the immense archipelago in the face of sustained Japanese attacks in overwhelming forces.

These sources declared the Japanese paid a heavy price for Minahassa. Australian planes were credited with scoring direct hits on two cruisers and several enemy planes were shot down.

Australia May Recall Pilots

As the Japanese threat moved closer to Australia, there were reports that the war cabinet would consider next week the recall of Australian pilots and crews now attached to air squadrons in Britain.

The success of the Japanese-Thai invasion of Burma was attributed to the fact the British were organizing an offensive and not a defensive force in Burma. This force was expected eventually to strike the Japanese flank in Thailand to relieve the threat to Singapore.

This report was bolstered during the day by the announcement that Gen. Lin Kwan-lung, who led Chinese reinforcements into Burma after a 1000-mile journey afoot, conferred on strategy with Lieut. Gen. T. J. Hutton, the British commander in chief in Burma.

Fire Fighter!

Alexandria Athlete Wins Hero's Medal

Maj. Thomas J. H. Trapnell, former star athlete at Episcopal High School, Alexandria, Va., and later all-America football end at West Point, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action in the Philippines.

MAJ. THOMAS TRAPNELL

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander of Army forces in the Philippines, reported to the War Department last night that Maj. Trapnell by "extraordinary heroism" and "with complete disregard for his personal safety" had delayed an advance by the enemy and "set an inspiring example to his entire regiment."

The Army's evening communique, which gave no reports on current military operations, said:

"The action for which Maj. Trapnell was decorated took place at Rosario in La Union Province on December 22, 1941, while his cavalry unit was engaged in rear guard operations. During concentrated enemy fire from tanks and infantry, Maj. Trapnell remained between the hostile forces and his own troops and set fire to a truck on a bridge. He waited under fire until the bridge was in flames before leaving the scene in a scout car. He then retired slowly with the rear elements of his organization, picked up

See TRAPNELL, Page 4, Col. 5.

Guerilla Bands Of Filipinos Rout Enemy From Airport

Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported yesterday that American and Philippine troops had hurled the Japanese from many positions in a fierce battle on Bataan Peninsula.

At the same time, he disclosed that Filipino guerilla bands were active behind enemy lines and that in one operation they surprised an enemy airdrome, killing 110 Japanese and putting 300 others to flight.

In the main fighting, a War Department communique said that the enemy had gained "some initial successes" in the last two days by infiltration and by frontal attacks on the center of MacArthur's line.

"Our troops then counterattacked and all positions were retaken," the department said. "Enemy losses were very heavy. Our casualties were relatively moderate."

First Hint of Guerilla Warfare

In telling of the guerilla raid on an enemy airdrome, the War Department spoke of it as "one of Gen. MacArthur's guerilla bands." It was the first intimation that such warfare was going on in Luzon.

The air base attacked was at Tuguegarao in the Cagayen Valley, not far from where the first Japanese landing was made at Aparri on the northern coast. The enemy troops were taken completely by surprise and fled in confusion, leaving 110 dead on the field.

The daring feat was described by the War Department as "a brilliant local success."

Military men here believe the guerilla bands either are Filipino reservists who had not been mobilized when the war started or detachments which may have been

THE LIFE of CAPT. COLIN P. KELLY, Jr. On Page 12

cut off in the northern mountains when the Japs landed on Lingayen Gulf.

They probably are members of the Moro tribes of Igorotes, Benquets, Bontocs, Ifugaos and Negritos, feared by other Filipinos in days gone by because of their head-hunting activities.

Losses suffered by the guerillas in the raid were very light, the War Department said.

The action on Bataan Peninsula in which the American and Filipino troops recaptured the ground lost in recent days produced some of the most savage fighting of the war.

News of both actions was given in the morning Army communique, the text of which follows:

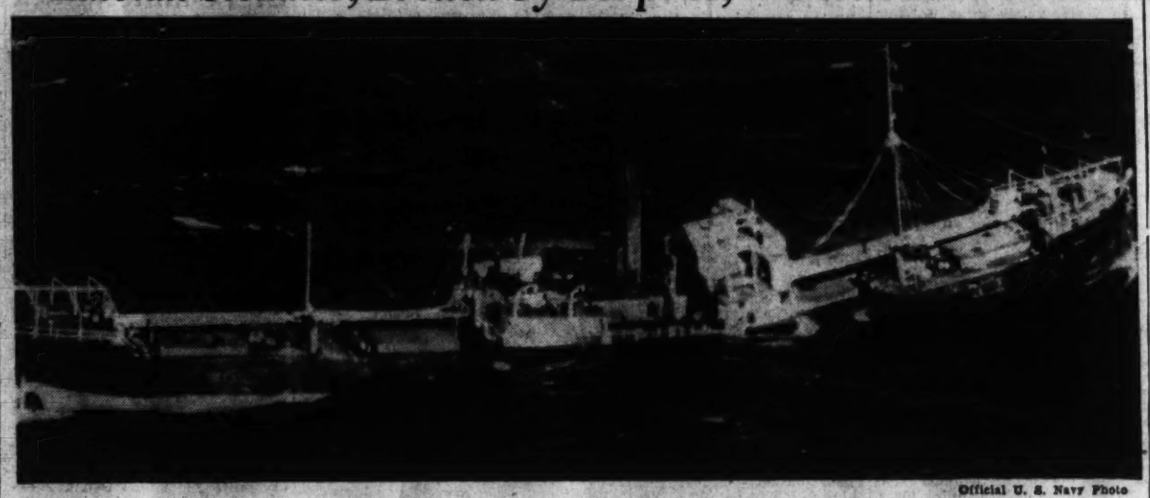
War Department Communique 68

"1. Philippine Theater: In particularly savage fighting on the Bataan Peninsula, American and Philippine troops drove back the enemy and reestablished lines which previously had been penetrated. The Japanese, by infiltrations and frontal attacks near the center of the line, had gained some initial successes. Our troops then counterattacked and all positions were retaken. Enemy losses were very heavy. Our casualties were relatively moderate.

"One of Gen. McArthur's guerilla bands operating in the Cagayen Val-

See ACTION, Page 2, Column 3.

Latvian Steamer, Broken by Torpedo, Wallows in Atlantic



Official U. S. Navy Photo

CREW TRIED TO SAVE HER—The Latvian steamer S. S. Ciltvaira of 3779 tons displacement, rolls in a sinking condition after being torpedoed Monday in the Atlantic off the Carolinas. Nine of the officers and crew remained aboard the vessel, broken amidship, in an attempt to salvage her. The Navy, however, regarded the the Ciltvaira as sunk when the nine were picked up by a Brazilian ship and taken to New York

City of Atlanta Sunk With 44 Off Hatteras; 2 Lost On Latvian Ship

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Enemy submarines have struck again at shipping in Atlantic coastal waters, sinking an American steamer and probably a Latvian vessel, with an apparent loss of 46 lives.

Announcement of these latest attacks, bringing the total to six in the past week, was made last night by the Navy Department.

The Navy said that the American merchantman City of Atlanta was sent to the bottom off Cape Hatteras Monday morning. Three members of her crew of 47 have been saved.

It was announced at the same time that the Latvian steamer Ciltvaira was torpedoed by an enemy U-boat and that 30 crew members were rescued and two killed. The attack also took place Monday.

Nine Try to Save Latvian Ship

The first Navy report said that 21 members of the Ciltvaira had been rescued and taken to Charleston, S. C., and that its master and eight men were still aboard attempting to salvage the craft.

Later it was reported that the nine had been picked up and taken to New York City, indicating that their efforts to save the vessel were in vain.

Third Naval District Headquarters in New York announced last night that eight survivors of the Ciltvaira had been landed at New York by the Brazilian merchantman Bury. This was one less than the Navy Department said were picked up by the Brazilian craft.

The three survivors of the torpedoed City of Atlanta were landed at Hoboken, N. J. Two of them, Second Officer George Tavelle and Robert S. Fennell, jr., an oiler, were injured and are in a hospital. The other man, Earl Dowdy, a seaman, was uninjured. All are from Savannah, Ga.

Ship's Master Feared Lost

The body of Second Assistant Engineer John York, of Mountain City, Ga., who was picked up alive but died en route, was also brought to Hoboken. All others aboard, including Capt. Lehman Urquhart, master of the 5269-ton vessel, apparently went down with the ship.

These latest U-boat attacks raise the death toll to at least 76, nearly all on the two American vessels sunk. Twenty-three are feared lost on the American tanker Allan Jackson, sunk Sunday morning off the North Carolina coast.

Five more were lost on the American tanker Malay, which was torpedoed and shelled in the same vicinity Monday but which managed to limp into Newport News, Va., early Tuesday.

The other ships sunk had lower death lists than the City of Atlanta. Two members of the crew of the Panama-registered tanker Norness, 60 miles south of Long Island, January 14, were killed. Casualties aboard the Allied tanker Coimbra, 45 miles from New York City, January 15, are not yet definitely known, but survivors were rescued.

Crew Mostly Latvians

The men killed aboard the Ciltvaira were Rolf Saemelin, of Finland, and Karl Gustafsson, of Sweden, the Navy said. Those rescued were mostly Latvians with a sprinkling of Scandinavians, a Briton and a Rumanian.

The Latvian ship was a steamer of 3779 tons owned by the Latvian Shipping Co. Since its home country was swallowed up in the war, the vessel has been operating on controlled trade routes approved by the United States Maritime Com-

See SINKINGS, Page 2, Col. 2.

Exultant Reds Give Weary Nazis No Rest

Reds Maneuvering To Hit Nazis From Behind at Leningrad

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Thursday), Jan. 22.—The exultant Red army early today had rolled the remnants of three or more German divisions seven miles beyond recaptured Mozhaisk, dealing out heavy casualties and intent on giving the enemy not a moment to entrench.

Flanking attacks also were pressed from both north and south of the city. Twenty-five settlements were retaken on the north wing alone, in the Kalinin sector.

The battle cry was:

"The battle of Moscow is over; the road to full victory lies ahead!"

The remnants of the Seventh German Infantry Division, the Third Motor Division, the 321st Infantry Regiment and the 197th Infantry Division were being pushed back westward by the victorious Russians, today's communique said.

"The Germans are suffering heavy losses, particularly in the south," the bulletin added.

In recapturing Mozhaisk, holdout bastion of the German advance on Moscow from the west and a point at which the Germans had erected

See RUSSIA, Page 3, Col. 1.

'Quite a Show'

Witnesses Tell How Midway Drove Off 2 Naval Raiders

By Sanford Paganucci
Associated Press Staff Writer

San Francisco, Jan. 21.—An account of Japanese shells shattering the peace of a tropical moonlight night on Midway Island was told tonight by the first group of refugees to arrive from the mid-Pacific island.

It was the story of a valiant defense by United States naval and Marine Corps shore batteries that sent two attacking Nipponese naval raiders scurrying out to sea, one badly battered.

The attack came shortly after 8 p. m., December 7, the date of the Japanese surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

From accounts of several score civilian defense workers on the island, the raiding ships did not readily find their range and few civilian casualties were reported during the attack and for several days thereafter.

Charles H. Kelly, 29, a plumber's helper from Nampa, Idaho, described the night exchange of shells between United States shore guns and Nipponese naval batteries as "quite a show."

First Believed to Be Navy's Guns

This was his story:

"I was working at a bench in the plumbing shop. The night was nice and quiet and there was a big, full moon. I heard a couple of sharp explosions and thought our own guns were firing night practice rounds.

"Pretty soon the shells started to whistle overhead and the other fellows and myself ran out into a clearing. We saw flashes out on the water every few seconds, but the Japanese were too far off to see.

"Most of the incoming shots seemed to be wild, way over our heads. We kept out in the clearing away from the buildings. The only fellow who got it was one of the boys who stayed around the buildings too long. He died right around the corner from where I was working.

"After the first 20 minutes or so, our boys seemed to find the range, for there was no more shelling for about an hour, when the Japanese started again.

"That first bunch of shells was the worst, though. We weren't bothered much after midnight, and by daybreak, all was quiet again.

"That's all there was to it. A lot of fireworks and noise—no excitement or running around."

Other refugees told similar stories as they crowded around the Red Cross workers handing out coffee to scores of workers from Johnson, Palmyra, Guam, Wake and Midway Islands.

Witness Tells of Gun Flashes at Sea

Roman Dembrowski, 25, of Milwaukee, a deckhand on a sea-going tug, said:

"We were tied up at East Island when we started to see gun flashes from out at sea. After we started firing back, I saw a tracer bullet strike what looked like a ship way out with its lights off. There was a bright flash like floodlights being turned on for a minute, then an explosion. The ship didn't fire for a long time after that."

"All I can say," spoke up Roman's brother, Bernard, 34, a truck driver, "is that our Navy and Marines were right on their toes after the attack started.

"What we'd like to do now—" and his brother assented with a broad grin—"is to get a couple months rest and go back—only this time we'll be in uniform."

Argentina, Chile to Break Ties With Axis

Major Diplomatic Victory for U. S. Seen in Action

By Turner Catledge

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Jan. 21.—The United States tonight had apparently clinched a major diplomatic victory over the Axis with an assurance that all 21 of the American nations would fix their signatures, probably tomorrow, to a document pledging a complete break in relations with Germany, Japan and Italy.

With only slight modifications Argentina and Chile agreed today to accept the original resolution calling for the severance of all ties with the Axis as submitted to the conference of American foreign ministers here by Colombia, Venezuela and Mexico.

To the original resolution is to be added a single paragraph provided that action by the individual countries to sever connections with the Axis is to be taken in accordance with the constitutional requirements of each nation. In other words, final action is to be taken following ratification by the congresses and cabinets of each nation, of steps taken by the conference.

A basis for settling the century-

See RIO, Page 5, Col. 4.

House Approves Huge Expansion In Naval Forces

A $3,300,000,000 authorization for construction of 1799 minor auxiliary, combatant and patrol naval vessels and authorization for expenditure of 750 million dollars in additional shipbuilding facilities were passed swiftly by the House yesterday.

Chairman Vinson of the Naval Committee said specification of the number of ships to be constructed, rather than the total tonnage, marked a departure from custom and was done to hide their type for military reasons."

Operating Costs Higher

ICC Approves 10% Rise in Rail Fares to Begin Next Month

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

A 10 per cent increase in railroad passenger fares, to take effect during the first week of February, was authorized yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The increase will not be applied to special rates now offered members of the armed forces for furlough travel or to extra fares charged on some de luxe trains.

In authorizing the new rates, the commission said the request of the railroads was a "reasonable and lawful" one to enable them to meet wage increases and rising prices of materials as well as the expense of various wartime measures to protect rail property.

The commission reported that the railroads' petition for a 10 per cent increase in freight rates is still under consideration.

Passenger fares over the country as a whole now average about 3 cents a mile for first-class and 2 cents for coach service.

The fare increases are to take

See FARES, Page 7, Col. 1.

Col. Muhlenberg Is Acquitted In Criticism Case

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 21.—A general court-martial today acquitted Col. H. C. Kress Muhlenberg of charges that he wrongfully criticized the United States policy of sending American warplanes to foreign powers.

Col. Muhlenberg, 55, who will be retired next month as Fifth Corps Area air officer, immediately was freed from arrest. He had been confined to quarters since December 18, the day after an address to the Curtiss Flying Club here.

Prosecution witnesses testified that Col. Muhlenberg said in discussing the Pearl Harbor attack by the Japanese: "You can't send your planes all over the world and have them in Hawaii when they're needed." One of the charges said he had wrongly discussed the Government's policy of sending planes to Axis foes under the Lend-Lease Act.

Dr. Lang Resigns Canterbury Seat

London, Jan. 21 (AP).—The resignation of the Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of Canterbury, was announced today.

The 77-year-old archbishop, who was a central figure in forcing the abdication of King Edward VIII, said he would resign March 3 to make way for a younger man.

(Detailed Story on Page 6.)

Action, Not Words!

Nelson Demands Production Minus 'Debating Societies'

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

Production Boss Donald M. Nelson yesterday spread out a new blueprint for the execution of the gigantic war program by military and civilian experts, to be welded for the first time, into a unified operating team.

Nelson, given absolute powers and therefore absolute responsibility for the huge undertaking, also innovated a central indicator of progress to flash warning signals of prospective shortcomings and bottlenecks and to point to the corrective measures required.

The reorganization of the whole production setup, spelled out yesterday in one of the Capital's longest and most heavily attended press conference, was seen as most significant in calling for the extension of a system which Nelson himself developed more than a year ago for the Army Quartermaster Corps-OPM purchasing division relationship.

It provides for the "infiltration" of the former OPM production and

See BOARD, Page 7, Col. 2.

Norwegian Whaler Routs Sub as It Attacks U. S. Ship

New York, Jan. 21 (AP).—A Norwegian whaler put to flight a large submarine which was about to attack an American tanker last Monday off Cape Hatteras, an oiler aboard the tanker said today.

A. E. Boyce, a member of the tanker's crew, said she was 3 miles away from the tanker Malay when the Malay was shelled and torpedoed. (The Malay made port, severely damaged.)

Then, he said, his tanker picked up a message from a Norwegian whaler saying "Submarine attacking us!" Ten minutes later came another message from the whaler, "We are chasing submarine."

Immediately afterward a large submarine appeared 300 yards off the tanker's stern, Boyce said.

"It turned to get abeam of us and then we saw the whaler coming after it," he said. "The big sub turned and fled out to sea. I think they were afraid the whaler might ram 'em, or that it might have been a disguised raider."

10 Britons Killed In Spanish Crash

Algeciras, Spain, Jan. 21 (AP).—A British four-motored plane carrying passengers and mail between London and Cairo crashed today near Algeciras shortly after taking off from Gibraltar, killing the ten occupants.

Today's Index

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Key Dutch Base Falls in Jap Blitz

Forces Mass

Jap Landing In New Guinea Is Expected

By the United Press

Melbourne (Thursday), Jan. 22.—Japan has massed air and naval forces in the Bismarck Archipelago and a Japanese attempt to land troops in the New Guinea area is "not unexpected today," Air Minister Arthur S. Drakeford said in announcing a new raid on Rabaul, New Britain.

Drakeford warned that the Japanese might be expected to launch a full-scale military assault against New Guinea with the object of securing bases for attacks on the Australian mainland which is separated only by the narrow Torres Strait from the huge Dutch-British island.

Drakeford said it was obvious from the greatly stepped up tempo of Japanese air raids on New Guinea and the Bismarck and Admiralty Islands to the East that the Japanese have in the area more than one aircraft carrier supported by covering naval forces and shore-based planes.

"We must be prepared for any eventuality," he said. "It is not unexpected that an enemy landing will be attempted in the New Guinea area today."

Rabaul Again Raided

Rabaul, strategically situated on New Britain Island just east of New Guinea and the target of repeated Japanese attacks, was raided again by Japanese planes before noon today, Drakeford said.

Japanese planes yesterday fanned out their attacks 500 miles over the islands arching around Australia's north coast and dropped bombs within 275 miles of the mainland.

Forty Japanese bombers, protected by 20 fighter planes, bombed Kavieng, on the northern tip of New Ireland in the Bismarck group; others attacked Lorengan Island in the Admiralty group; three attacked Madang, on the eastern coast of northern Guinea, and more than 50 bombers and fighters ranged down the Guinea coast, bombing the airdrome at Salauma, and continuing toward other objectives at Bulolo and Lae.

The communique gave no details of the raids but revealed that the Japanese used 100 flying boats, supported by shore-based and carrier-borne fighters, in an attack Tuesday on Rabaul, damaging one medium-sized merchant ship and 8 harves. Eleven persons, including civilians, were killed and six wounded.

S The Japanese lost three planes and others were damaged. Five imperial planes were lost but the crew of one was saved.

Commenting on the Rabaul attack, Prime Minister John Curtin quoted from Byron's "Night Before Waterloo," the lines:

"Nearer, clearer and deadlier than ever before."

Preparing to leave for Perth on the first visit to his home province since August, he said that anybody who "fails to perceive the immediate menace this attack constitutes for Australia must be lost to all reality."

As the commonwealth stirred to realization its defense fight was close to home, it was reported that war cabinet talks at Canberra next week may lead to the recall of outstanding Australian pilots and air crews now attached to Royal Australian Air Force squadrons in Britain.

Quick Adoption Expected

The plan has been under considerable consideration for some time, but its quick adoption was expected under the new threat. Return of these skilled forces, it was said, would be invaluable in both fighting Japanese assaults and training new air crews.

At Port Darwin, northern terminal of the continental defense system, army engineers and civilian laborers were working hard to make the naval and air base there an offensive as well as a defensive center should the Japanese obtain bases in the Australian mandated islands.

More and more stevedors and skilled craftsmen were being engaged every day.

Many observers predicted that the war would "put Darwin on the map," asserting that if consolidation of resources and sensible management prevails after the war, the town may become more than a "boom town" outpost.

Eruptions Sought To Blemish Axis

Canberra, Australia, Jan. 21 (AP).—A suggestion by Bernard Cronin, Australian author, that several tons of explosives be dropped by plane in the craters of Mount Vesuvius in Italy and Fujiyama in Japan "to persuade Mother Earth to kick up against the Axis was published by newspapers here today.

Vesuvius is an active volcano but Fujiyama, the almost perfect cone 60 miles southwest of Tokyo, has been inactive since 1707.

Accountancy

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Foe Uses Paratroops In Celebes Landing; Move Perils Amboina

By the United Press

Batavia, Jan. 21.—Minahassa, northern arm of Celebes Island, has fallen to Japanese parachute, land and naval forces, giving Japan a strategic base within 400 miles of the Netherlands East Indies second most important naval base at Amboina, it was announced today.

A high command communique said that "according to reliable reports" all of Minahassa, 50 miles wide and 150 miles long, has been occupied. Semiofficial sources believed this meant the Dutch had lost control of the whole northern arm of Celebes jutting into the Celebes Sea.

The Minahassa Peninsula has an area of about 1875 square miles and a population of 320,000 persons, most of whom are Christians.

The communique also announced that Japanese planes raided Medan on the northeast coast of Sumatra twice yesterday, bombing a lightship, and attacked an airdrome in Dutch Borneo, damaging aircraft on the ground.

Some Planes Lost in Malaya

"Some aircraft" were lost on a bombing mission in Malaya and a flying boat was sunk by enemy action, the communique said. The flying boat's crew was saved.

In the first attack on Medan, the communique said, three enemy planes bombed and machine-gunned the lightship but caused no damage. In the second attack, five enemy planes dropped nine bombs, killing three persons and wounding seven. Damage to property was small, the communique said.

Describing the fall of Minahassa, authoritative quarters said the enemy invasion had a marked resemblance to Nazi blitz methods.

The Netherlands East Indies news agency, Aneta, quoted authoritative souces as emphasizing that in the absence of adequate air support Dutch military leaders "cannot expect indefinitely to hold scattered positions" in the immense archipelago in the face of sustained Japanese attacks in overwhelming force.

These sources said Japan took Minahassa at a heavy cost. They said Australian-flown American-built Lockheed bombers and Netherlands Navy Hudson bombers repeatedly attacked the invaders, and scored direct hits on two cruisers and "near misses" on a destroyer and two transports.

In addition, they added, several Japanese planes were shot down.

The new conquest, informed sources said, gives Japan a strong position between the Philippines the Indies' proper, and the upper hand in all of the Celebes northern arm. Except for populated areas on the tip, this Celebes area mostly consists of mountainous and jungle regions.

The battle for Minahassa began the night of January 9, authoritative sources said, after the Japanese air force had repeatedly raided various points through the arm. The attack coincided with the invasion of the oil-rich island of Tarakan, off the east coast of Borneo.

Following the usual tactics of landing troops under cover of night, the first Japanese disembarked with protection from a strong fleet which had approached Minahassa Friday.

500 Chutists Reported Landed

The disembarkment started about 2:30 a. m. Saturday in the vicinity of Kema, on the east coast 20 miles from Menado, while 500 to 700 troops put ashore slightly south of Menado.

It was estimated that a total of 500 parachutists were used in the invasion, with about 6700 troops landed near Menado, Aneta reported.

Many of the troopers who took part in the first landings were dressed, after German example, in civilian clothing to confuse the defenders, Aneta said.

46 Die as U-Boats Strike in Atlantic

SINKINGS, from Page 1.

mission.

It was built in 1905 at Sunderland, England, and is 347 feet in length.

The American tanker Socony Vacuum, owned by the Socony Vacuum Oil Co., picked up 21 members of the crew and took them to the Coast Guard base at Charleston, S. C.

Assuming that the Ciltvaira sunk, these latest attacks bring the total tonnage destroyed by enemy U-boats off the Atlantic coast in the last week to 32,028 tons. This does not include the 8206-ton Malaya which made port after being shelled and torpedoed.

This all-out enemy assault on shipping in American waters is being met with "strong countermeasures," the Navy said. Blimps, planes and war vessels are patrolling the coastal sea lanes for the Axis craft and may have sunk one or more of the U-boats. Such sinkings are not announced under standing Navy policy.

The City of Atlanta, a 38-year-old vessel built in Chester, Pa., was a combination passenger-cargo craft, which had plied between Savannah and New York for many years. It was 377 feet long and 49 feet across the beam and was operated by the Ocean Stemship Corporation.

The men who remained on the Ciltvaira to attempt to salvage it and were later rescued included its master, Capt. Karl Skerbergs, first and third mate and six seamen, all Latvians.

THE CALL TO THE COLORS! IS A CALL FOR DOLLARS

Dig deep. Strike hard. Our boys need the planes, ships, and guns which your money will help to buy.

Go to your bank, post office, or savings and loan association. Tell them you want to buy Defense Bonds regularly, starting now.

Japs Thrust Into Burma

ALLIES POUND INVADERS Moulmein (1) appeared today to be Japan's next objective in Burma. A thrust was reported from Japanese-held Thailand through Myawaddi (2), where British claim an advance has been stopped. Another thrust southward (broken arrow) seemed likely from Tavoy (3), already in Jap hands. Tokyo reported Allied warships in the strait of Malacca (4) were pounding Japanese forces driving down the west coast of Malaya (arrow) toward Singapore (5)

Japs to Launch Direct Assault On Singapore

Tokyo, Jan. 21 (Official Broadcast Recorded by (AP)).—A Domei war roundup claimed today that Japanese advance detachments were within 6 miles of the Strait of Johore, water barrier to fortified Singapore, and said large Japanese forces were moving up for direct assault on the British stronghold.

The newspaper Asahi said the Japanese advance was being made under the pounding of Allied warships which had been brought into action in the Strait of Malacca along the west coast. (In London, this was considered to be a method of fishing for naval information.)

The Japanese claimed gains in southern Burma and said artillery and dive bombers were supporting heavy offensive operations aimed at Moulmein and Rangoon.

Domei said British and Australian defense forces south of the Muar River in southwestern Malaya were being pushed back toward Singapore and were suffering heavy losses in their desperate resistance.

The Japanese claimed that their light bombers started seven fires in an attack on a British airplane assembly plant near the Seletar air base on Singapore Island.

They said fighter planes escorting the bombers shot down seven of ten British fighters which tried to break up the raid.

Premier General Hideki Tojo told the Diet (Parliament) today that Japan, acting in close cooperation with Germany and Italy, planned "increasingly vigorous operations" in the Pacific and would go on fighting until the United States and Britain were "brought to their knees."

"Japan intends to strengthen further her solidarity with her allies in military, diplomatic, economic and various other spheres and to go forward toward the attainment of a common purpose," Tojo declared.

Domei announced the Soviet ambassador to Tokyo, Constantin Smetanin, would start for Moscow Saturday "on various matters as well as to recover his health."

Vienna Library Seeks Books for Buddies

As part of the nation-wide book drive for the American armed forces, the Vienna Public Library will receive book donations each Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 2:30 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Point-Blank Gunfire Halts Foe in Malaya

By the Associated Press

Singapore, Jan. 21.—British artillery firing point-blank over open sights appeared tonight to have beaten the Japanese offensive to a halt in northwest Johore state, and Singapore's AA batteries and fighter planes shot down at least 13 enemy raiders in the best day's work yet for the defenders of this base.

The R. A. F., too, was in heavy and effective action against the invader's principal air bases, Kuntan and Kuala Lumpur having been especially hard hit and left alight with flames.

Only on the eastern, and far less critical, side of the Malayan Peninsula was there evidence of Japanese progress of consequence. There, the British command acknowledged that the imperial outpost at Endau, about 85 miles above Singapore, had fallen back before superior enemy force.

Heavy Fighting in One Sector

On the western anchor of the British line, however, British headquarters reported that there had been some contact with the Japanese in the area of Batu Pahat about 60 miles north of Singapore, the farthest previous point of enemy penetration.

In the area of Bukit Payong, a hill 9 miles north of Batu Pahat and below the Muar River, said the British communique, "our artillery inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy at short range over open sights."

Heavy fighting continued there and in the nearby Bakri vicinity.

(A Japanese newspaper reported that Allied warships were operating in the Malacca Strait along the west Malayan coast, bombarding Japanese troops. The Japanese news agency Domei claimed that advanced Japanese units stood within 6 miles of the Strait of Johore, which separates Singapore from the mainland.)

The struggle in northwestern Johore was a wild medley of artillery, aerial and infantry action, Japanese dive bombers heavily assaulting the British forward troops.

Two R. A. F. Attacks

British bombing attacks were delivered twice overnight on Japanese-occupied Kuntan. Fires were set off in Japanese hangars and direct hits were scored on enemy aircraft. At Kuala Lumpur at least three Japanese planes were left in flames.

Singapore's sharply improved aerial defense was in large part attributed to antiaircraft batteries, which brought down nine enemy planes to four destroyed by British fighters. Others were damaged.

Again, as on Tuesday, the Japanese loosed their bombs alike on residential areas and fortifications in indiscriminate attacks; the details of the damage were not immediately made known.

Tuesday's raids on the city—made by 90 heavy bombers escorted by fighters—killed 64 persons and wounded 154.

Guerrillas Raid Jap Air Field

ACTION ON LUZON—The War Department announced yesterday that a band of guerrillas in northern Luzon staged a surprise raid on a Japanese air field at Tuguegara (1), killing 110. United States forces drove back Japanese on Bataan Peninsula (2) in heavy fighting

U. S. Counterattack Hurls Japs Back

ACTION, from Page 1.

ley in northern Luzon scored a brilliant local success in a surprise raid on a hostile airdrome at Tuguegarao. The Japanese were taken completely by surprise and fled in confusion leaving 110 dead on the field. Approximately 300 others were put to flight. Our losses were very light.

"2. There is nothing to report from other areas."

Connally's Jibe At Argentina Brings Disclaimer

The State Department last night hastily disclaimed responsibility for a statement by Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in which Connally expressed hope that President Castillo of Argentina, will join in a Pan American break with the Axis "or that Argentina will change her President."

Connally also predicted that Singapore will fall but will eventually be won back.

Secretary of State Hull issued a statement saying that when "members of the legislative department" express their "individual views" on public questions the views "as in the present case, are, of course, not to be construed as representing the views of the executive branch of the Government and they are not the views of this Government."

Conally quickly stated that the views he expressed were his own

British Pound Japs Striking Across Burma

By the Associated Press

Rangoon, Burma, Jan. 21.—Burma's air and ground defenders effected a strong coordinated defense tonight in heavy fighting against mixed Japanese and Thai invaders who had struck almost a third of the way across lower Burma toward the Gulf of Martaban.

An intense struggle raged on the mountain slope near Kawkareik, 20 miles inside the Burma-Thailand border and about 45 miles east of the city of Moulmein, on the tide-swept gulf almost directly opposite Rangoon.

British aircraft were in the battle itself and British bombers with fighter escorts struck hard at Thailand's Rohaing (Raheng) airdrome east of the battlefield. No British planes were reported lost.

The second major enemy incursion into southern Bura was first reported yesterday. For a time the British held the invaders in check near Myawaddi, border town in the Dawn mountain range, but the enemy finally swarmed through the mountain passes, striking down the road to Kamkareth.

The troops first attacked an Indian outpost at Palu, just south of Myawaddi. Other Japanese-Thailand units stabbed at British mountain positions northwest of Myawaddi in attempt to penetrate between Moun Lwekhaw and Mount Thagya, 3000-foot peaks, and gain the Salween River, which flows southward to Maulmein.

Japanese planes dive-bombed and machine-gunned for six hours before the land attacks.

Two British companies bore the main brunt of the Japanese pressure east of Kawkareik on the road which leads to the Gaing River ferry at Kyondo and then on to Maulmein.

A sober appraisal of the lower Burma situation was contained in an official commentary which told of the fighting in Tenasserim, where the British have given up Tavoy, 170 miles south of Moulmein and are moving northward over difficult mountain trails.

"The battles now being fought in Tenasserim are in very difficult country, well suited to infiltrations of the enemy who are present in superior numbers," it said.

"Tenasserim is long, but of little breadth, and presents considerable problems in defense.

"The presence of tracks westward across the border has always laid the defense open to being cut off. This forced on the defense the need for early withdrawal, as soon as the threat supervened.

"In fighting about Myitta the enemy is known to have suffered heavily. It is not yet possible to estimate our casualties.

"Our forward outposts in Tenasserim are now moving back so as to achieve a greater measure of concentration."

Myitta is the border point where the Japanese were first encountered in their drive on Tavoy.

The Thais and their Japanese associates struck with no warning; the belief here was that Thailand had been promised territorial booty on the Tenasserim coast.

Tavoy, it appeared, was being developed by the Japanese as the base for a second probable thrust upon Moulmein, to which it is linked by a railway and highway route.

The master Japanese scheme apparently is to undertake piecemeal occupation of exposed southern Burma areas while the British command's main task is that of marshalling an offensive and not a defensive army. (An eventual British thrust from Burma at the Japanese flank in Thailand to relieve Malaya is generally expected.)

Moulmein is but 15 minutes flying time from three Japanese air bases in Thailand.

During the day it was announced the total casualties in Rangoon air raids of December 23 and December 25 were 1102 killed and 1650 wounded.

Hilldring Given Personnel Post

Brig. Gen. John H. Hilldring, one of the Army's youngest generals, has been appointed assistant chief of staff in charge of personnel, the War Department announced yesterday. He is 46 years old.

Chinese on Foot Lug Equipment 1000 Miles to Defend Burma

By the Associated Press

Rangoon, Jan. 21.—Mud-stained and tattered, but proudly carrying new rifles and dragging machine-guns and heavier pieces, veterans of China's 4½-year war have trudged 1000 miles to take up positions in defending Burma in the lofty gorges of the eastern frontier.

Their commander is slim, determined Gen. Liu Kwan-lung. He led the army from the South Kwangsi province to Burma's jungled highlands.

His men trudged long distances daily without a lorry or even a mule to carry their weapons and supplies.

"Our generalissimo decided to send us to Burma as a token of his faith in the ABCD alliance and his determination to throw all China's weight into the struggle against tyranny," said Liu, after a conference with the British high command somewhere in the Shan states of eastern Burma. "If Burma should ask for more assistance, thousands of our soldiers will immediately be sent here."

The mountain artillery which the Chinese brought is well suited to the terrain to which they were assigned by the British Burmese commander, Lieut. Gen. T. J. Hutton.

Gen. Liu said he was under Hutton's command and that all other Chinese reinforcements would so serve in the future.

Jap Losses Reported Heavy

Chungking, Jan. 21 (INS).—Chinese forces attacking the Japanese stronghold of Hwaiyang in eastern Honan Province are inflicting heavy casualties on the enemy, the military spokesman announced tonight.

In the central Hupeh sector 300 Japanese were reported killed when Chinese units attacked along the main highway from Fancheng to Chungsiang. Important sections of the highway were destroyed, hampering Japanese movements in the area.

The President's-Day

By International News Service

SERVE IN SILENCE: The President rallied his secretariat for marching orders yesterday morning—with some "gifts" tucked underneath his arm. To Steve Early et al the President gave hot-off-the-press examples of new wartime posters reading "serve in silence—do not reveal military information." Within a week the same poster will caution from the walls of industrial plants, military headquarters, all public places.

WRONG NUMBER: As a first load off the shoulder, the President passed the word along that, rumors to the contrary, Justice Byrnes was not leaving the bench for some great big, vague job of keystoning the wartime administration setup. Byrnes, long a close friend of the President, on leaving the Senate for the Supreme Court bench told the President he stood ready to serve the country and President in any capacity whatsoever at any time. That, said the President, accounts for Justice Byrnes' bit of extra-curricular work for the White House.

WORRY, WORRY: Senator Maybank (Democrat), of South Carolina, came in with some worries about agriculture in his home State. Representative Andrew J. May (Democrat), of Kentucky, House Military Affairs chairman, had some worries about the defense of Cuba for military and economic reasons. Some others had other worries. The President listened patiently to all, promised to see what's what on each.

FURTHER STUDY: Tailing the queue of Congressional worries was Undersecretary of the Interior Jack Dempsey with some reports on critical supplies such as minerals, metals, etc., for the President to pore over along with wartime production schedules.

HUSH-HUSH: Like a great many things that happen in the big, airy office where the Commander in Chief holds forth some 12 hours a day, the call of Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall and Air Corps Chief Gen. H. H. Arnold, followed some minutes later by Assistant Secretary of State Adolph Berle, was necessarily hush-hush, the good news and the not-so-good locked securely behind the white door.

PRESENT PREVIEW: Mr. Roosevelt got a quick preview of the infantile paralysis campaign. The March of Dimes gave the President a peek of the results as of yesterday—27,400 cards have rushed in—in the 19,000 opened there was $26,718.42 for the foundation fund. In checks, currency and money orders the March has received $2,233.37, and some 8400 envelopes remain unopened while others pour in.

SPECIAL NOTICES

MRS. JENNIE JACKSON, OF 706 7TH ST. S.W., passed away this morning, January 21. Friends invited to funeral.

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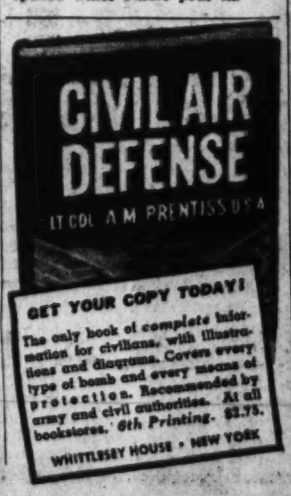

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Nazis Fled Mozhaisk In Panic, Reds Find

Mozhaisk Ignored

Nazis Boast Of Repelling Red Attacks

Berlin, Jan. 21.—(Official Broadcast Recorded by (AP)).—Russian forces broke through German lines on the upper Donets River yesterday, but were repulsed by counter-attacks, the high command said today.

Claims as to the total of prisoners seized at Feodosiya, Crimean port which the high command reported Monday had been recaptured, were boosted to 10,605.

In addition, the Germans were declared to have taken 85 tanks and 177 guns which the Russians had moved there in recent landing operations.

The Donets basin fighting was described as bitter.

"In these operations the Soviets lost 1100 dead, several hundred prisoners, 19 guns and 30 machine-guns," the high command said.

Continued Red army assaults in the central and northern sectors were acknowledged, but Russia was declared to have "again suffered the heaviest losses in men and material."

(There was no specific mention of Mozhaisk, keystone of the German position on the Moscow front which Russians announced was captured in bitter street fighting yesterday morning.)

A destroyer and a merchantman were reported sunk by a U-boat attacking a convoy in the Arctic Sea and one other destroyer and two freighters were listed as damaged by torpedo hits.

Carloads of Dead, Wounded Hastily Shipped Westward

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Jan. 21.—Five or six trains filled with frozen and wounded German soldiers rolled westward every day from Mozhaisk in the last days of the German defense of that key city, taken yesterday by the Red army, Mozhaisk railway workers said tonight.

Russian soldiers entering Mozhaisk found it marked with new German cemeteries, well filled with the bodies of soldiers and officers.

The town itself, however, was not so badly damaged as some others which the Germans have occupied and then lost.

Front-line reports said the Russians found orders by which the Germans planned to take a large proportion of the Mozhaisk population with them in their retreat, but the suddenness of the final Soviet attack prevented this.

The culminating assault on Mozhaisk was made from three sides and the Nazis finally broke in panic, leaving but a few covering units which were quickly exterminated.

All reports stressed the artillery role in the attack. Artillery units under commanders Berestov, Kuzmin and Akhrianov blazed away before the final charge, concentrating particularly on a sector near the railway section. As the fire heightened in fury, Soviet troops gained the station and ran up the Red flag. They took two factories and two other large buildings in the same rush.

These all-important cannon were dragged into position on hand-drawn sleds by Red army men often wallowing chest-deep in snow.

The temperature was always far below zero, but the big guns blasted at the Nazis day and night, never giving them a rest.

Finding the roads heavily mined northeast of Mozhaisk, the Russians suddenly shifted the weight of their attack to the west, almost at the point where the Germans first entered the town, and drove in a wedge which took the suburban village of Chertanovo.

Canadians Round Up Jap Fishing Boats

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

"NO FISHING ALLOWED"—The harbor at Steveston (top), Vancouver Island, is jammed with Japanese-owned fishing boats rounded up shortly after the dominion's declaration of war against Japan. A Canadian naval officer (lower, left) calls at the shack of a Japanese fisherman during the roundup of crewmen. The Union Jack (right) is hoisted on one of of the fishing vessels

Moscow, Gripped in 40-Below Cold, Glows In Jubilance Over Recapture of Mozhaisk

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, Jan. 21.—For $10.80—and a lot of discomfort—you can buy a front row seat to one of the greatest comebacks in military history.

The capital of Russia, although gripped in a cold of 40 degrees below zero, glowed today over the Red army's newest triumph at Mozhaisk where the Nazi spearhead thrust deep into the heart of Russia had been turned back.

On getting off the ice-covered train, which took six nights and five days of severe traveling to reach here from Kuibyshev, the first thing we heard was Red army soldiers warmly passing the word, "We've taken Mozhaisk."

The Light of Victory

Ten dollars and eighty cents was the price of a ticket on the train, which, after all, did what it was supposed to do—get you here, closer to the fighting.

It didn't go fast. But perhaps that is a tribute to the Russian war effort. Civilians simply come second, third or even fourth when it's freight that may win the war.

You don't get hilarious in 40-below weather, but you definitely feel the lift of victory in this capital of the Russias.

There are smiles on peoples' faces, there is laughter amid the lower depths of the mercury.

Streetcars, buses and subways are filled with people cheerfully going about their business.

Two things are most evident today—the Germans are going and terrible temperatures have arrived.

I know.

Five nights on that train were like five nights in an ice box. Last night I slept under two light blankets that were furnished, plus a fur-lined overcoat, fur hat, sweater, shirt, heavy underwear, an extra pair of pants and fur-lined boots.

Still I was cold.

Ice formed on the window and I never could see out.

The thing that kept us going was the thought, "the only thing worse than this is fighting in this cold."

Undoubtedly the cold played a big role at Mozhaisk, where the Germans, besides being pummelled by the Red army, caught it in the neck when the winds howled over the steppes.

The citizens of Moscow eagerly grabbed newspapers telling how the Red army encircled Mozhaisk and then marched in from the west—the same direction from which the Germans came in.

It was a significant day for such a story to hit the capital—for this was the eighteenth observance of the death of Soviet Russia's enshrined leader, Nikolai Lenin.

One dispatch from the front said flatly that the battle for Moscow is over. Mozhaisk was the final curtain on the Germans' final offensive to take the capital.

Muscovites who have been living within two hours' automobile ride of where the Nazis were dug in at Mozhaisk also learned delightedly of how the Red army had captured prisoners and a wealth of war material there.

Frost-Bitten Nose

Despite cold and other conditions, which produced among other things a frost-bitten nose, the entire trip to the capital at this moment of the Mozhaisk victory and the throwing of the Germans back from the gates of the city was like riding into the camp of a fighter who has staged a comeback.

At a city between here and Kuibyshev we ate a hot, well-prepared meal last night and only a few weeks ago the Nazis were but 13 miles from where we carved a suckling pig.

The meal was actually laid in a building which a bomb hit. The whole incident was testament to how the Russians react—or rather fail to react—from bombing threats by the enemy.

Russians Give Weary Nazis No Rest

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

their strongest type of fortification, the Russians captured at least 20 guns, 76 motor vehicles, three warehouses with munitions and other equipment, according to "incomplete preliminary data" given in the communique.

On the southwestern front several violent German counterattacks were repulsed with the aid of cavalry and artillery, other dispatches stated.

The Soviet information bureau's official communique said that the Red army was "inflicting heavy blows" on the Germans and that it was continuing its advance, having occupied "several inhabited localities."

The Germans suffered heavy losses, the communique said.

The Moscow radio tonight broadcast the latest Soviet recapitulation of German losses, for the period of December 6 to January 17, declaring the Nazis had lost more than 300,000 officers and men in killed alone, as well as more than 1100 planes.

Other figures were 4801 guns, 3071 mortars, 8000 machine guns, 15,000 automatic rifles, 1760 tanks, more than 200,000 mines, and 30 million rifle cartridges.

Russians Driving To Knock Out Finns

By the United Press

London, Jan. 21 (U.P.).—Russian troops have begun a powerful drive on the northern front, apparently intended to knock Finland out of the war, smash the German stronghold of Novgorod, and enable the Red army to swing into the rear of Germans besieging Leningrad, eastern front dispatches said tonight.

Helsinki has had six air alarms in the last 24 hours, according to the Rome radio, and there were other reports that the Russians were springing into action in Karelia, preparing to administer a death blow to the Finnish army which is said to have been weakened by large withdrawals of German troops.

Although Moscow radio dispatches mentioned only vaguely the drive on Novgorod, 60 miles southeast of Leningrad, the Berlin radio admitted Russians were driving through the Valdai Hills southeast of Lake Ilmen, in the Novgorod direction.

The Leningrad radio was heard broadcasting that 1,000 Germans were killed in the vicinity Tuesday, and that many strong points and big guns were captured.

18,000 Germans Killed

A United Press dispatch from Kuibyshev said Russian troops were making a clean sweep of Leningrad's immediate vicinity, where they were estimated to have killed 18,000 Germans and destroyed 74 tanks in the last month. The estimate was made by Col. S. Gurov, writing in the Moscow News.

He said that the outward push from the beleaguered city's walls had gathered momentum after the capture of the east bank of the Volkhov River, 60 miles southeast of Leningrad, by an army driving to Leningrad's assistance. This force now has established a bridgehead at Novye Krishi, on the west bank of the Volkhov, he said.

The same newspaper quoted a soldier correspondent, N. Atarov, as saying that "German corpses are strewn all around the city (Leningrad). They have paid with their lives for the devastation of Detskoye Selo, Pushkino and Peterhof" (all near Leningrad, Peterhof being a former summer resort and scene of an imperial palace.)

German artillery shells were reported still falling in Leningrad's streets and market places. All able-bodied men were in the battle line and the rest of the population worked double shifts in the war industries under incessant bombardment. Some even did extra duty after double work shifts, by hauling in sleds of firewood from the forests, it was reported.

Announcement of the fall of Kharkov, huge southern industrial city, and of Orel, southern anchor point in the Moscow battle line, were expected here almost hourly. Russians have been reported fighting in the streets of both cities.

The situation was less promising in the Crimea, apparently. British experts were inclined to believe German reports that Feodosiya, at the neck of the Kerch Peninsula, had fallen to the Germans again, and there were unconfirmed reports from Stockholm that the Germans had recaptured the town of Merch, at the eastern tip of the peninsula.

Germans Building War Roads in Norway

By the United Press

Germany is building a series of strategic highways across northern Norway designed to move troops and material to the Finnish-Russian front, according to advices reaching diplomatic quarters last night.

Because of strong resistance from the people within Norway the construction work is being done by Russian war prisoners, who, these reports said, are being forced to labor under most miserable conditions.

A half dozen of these workers, who recently attempted to escape, were summarily shot, it was asserted.

Reserve Fliers May Now Marry

Secretary Knox yesterday approved a new regulation permitting aviators of the Naval and Marine Corps reserves to marry immediately after completing their flight training.

Formerly these men, who are commissioned as ensigns or second lieutenants, depending on whether they are Navy or Marine fliers, were required to remain unmarried two years after they received their commissions.

The Navy also ruled that officers who have been discharged in the past because of the marriage ban could apply for reappointment.

Sidelights on the War

Germans Hold 250 American Men in French Prison Camp

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Jan. 21.—The Nazis have interned 250 American men in a prison camp in Compiegne, in occupied France, it was announced today by Paul B. Anderson, head of the war prisoners' aid committee of the Young Men's Christian Association in New York. The information came from the organization's French headquarters in Marseilles, which said no American women have been interned.

The Germans recently released 3000 British women, children and old men, but they are still holding captive 2000 British men and 1400 women, Anderson said. He described the camp of American prisoners as "relatively spacious." It is a former French army camp.

Anderson's committee is supplying the interned Americans and British with recreational, educational and religious materials, he reported, neutral Y. M. C. A. secretaries from Sweden visit the camps frequently.

Oops! Try Again, Fritz

New York, Jan. 21 (AP).—N. B. C.'s listening post tonight reported the following embarrassing moment for the announcer on the Berlin radio's "News in English" program:

"In the course of heavy fighting in Malaya," said the German announcer, "the Italians lost considerable ground . . . er—I beg pardon, the Australians lost the ground!"

Looks Like Treason

Pretoria, Union of South Africa, Jan. 21 (AP).—Documents seized along with weapons and bombs in a round-up of South African police showed the men were members of a semi-military organization whose aim at the very least was to embarrass the government, Col. G. R. Baston, South African commissioner of police, announced today.

Now under detention and to be interned at Johannesburg are 43 warrant officers and noncommissioned officers and 271 constables. Seventeen noncommissioned officers and 18 constables previously detained are being held pending an investigation into possible allegations of high treason.

Oak Leaf for Rommel

London, Jan. 21 (AP).—Adolf Hitler has awarded Gen. Erwin Rommel, commander of German forces in Libya, the oak leaf with swords to be added to his Knight's Cross of the Order of the Iron Cross, the Berlin radio announced today.

Tugwell Ouster Is Demanded

By the Associated Press

Removal of Rexford Guy Tugwell as Governor of Puerto Rico was demanded yesterday by the island's resident commissioner, Bolivar Pagan, who called Tugwell "an American quisling."

In a statement, Pagan said the American people should know that Tugwell was "disregarding and kicking in Puerto Rico all the principles that the United States forces and democratic peoples are fighting for throughout the world."

He asserted Tugwell was a "puppet" in the hands of a minority party in Puerto Rico and tried to create a governmental system by which rule would be by one political boss.

"He has created great unrest among all the vital factors of the community, fostering reckless legislation and fomenting corruption in the government," the commissioner said.

Petition to Halt Paper-Radio Probe Rejected by FCC

The Federal Communications Commission denied yesterday a petition by the newspaper-radio committee for an indefinite postponement of the commission's investigation of newspaper-radio relations.

The petition asking for the postponement was filed by Harold Hough, of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, chairman of the newspaper-radio committee, through Thomas D. Thacher, committee counsel.

Under existing law the statutory powers of the FCC, as interpreted by the Supreme Court, the petition contended, "are of such a character as to exclude authority to adopt any policy, rule or regulation pursuant to which the commission may deny a broadcasting license because the applicant owns, is interested in or associated with a newspaper."

Paul A. Walker, acting chairman in the absence of James Lawrence Fly, said a great deal of time and money already had been spent in the investigation and that the commission, "not impressed with the argument" that continuation of the inquiry would retard the war effort, felt that the war effort would be advanced by completing the investigation at the earliest possible moment.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Jovo Fabry

"That's the very glass that held the first Whiskey Sour made with Calvert Reserve."

It will be an historic occasion for you when you first sample a Whiskey Sour made with Calvert Reserve. For this extra-luxury whiskey has the happy faculty of *blending with*—rather than overpowering—the other ingredients in a mixed drink. Its magnificent "soft" flavor is unique among whiskies. Make your next Whiskey Sour with Calvert Reserve... *"the choicest you can drink or serve."*

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German Subs Able To Cruise 60 Days

By Rear Adm. Yates Stirling Jr.
(U. S. Navy Retired)
United Press Naval Critic

The location of attacks against vessels off the Atlantic Coast appears to confirm that no less than three, and probably as many as five, German submarines are operating on this side of the ocean. Two submarines were sighted by the crew of one of the victims of attack.

It is known that Germany is building many submarines. There are now probably 250 U-boats in the German navy. Probably 50 of them are of the large type, capable of crossing the Atlantic and returning without refueling. These large submarines, probably of from 1500 to 2000 tons displacement, have a radius of 15,000 miles.

It is only 3000 miles from European bases to the United States coast. The round-trip voyage will absorb 6000 miles, leaving 9000 miles for operations on the coast.

Can Operate 60 Days

If a submarine could limit its operations to approximately 150 miles a day, it could remain on the Atlantic Coast nearly 60 days, or two months, before it need return to Germany for more fuel.

The length of time that a German submarine can operate off the United States, therefore, will depend less upon fuel requirements than it will upon its weapons for attack. In the large, full sized submarine there probably is not room aboard for more han 20 torpedoes, or 25 at the outside.

The ammunition for its guns also is limited—probably not over 200 rounds per gun. The time available, therefore, for operations will depend upon how active the submarine will be in its attacks and the number of torpedoes and shells used up in these attacks. For when the supply of these weapons is exhausted, the submarine becomes useless.

Small Torpedoes Used

In this connection it was observed by the crews of the submarine victims that small torpedoes were fired at them. The attacks frequently have occurred at night.

On the surface the submarines have a speed of about 20 knots, enough to follow a vessel and place itself in its path. The small torpedoes could thus be effective enough to cripple the victim so that it could be destroyed by gunfire.

Many more of the small torpedoes could be carried, thus increasing the submarine's operating period. The large torpedoes would be reserved for day attacks against ships that might be expected to be armed.

The submarine campaign will increase in spite of the Navy's efforts to control it. Germany has many more of these vessels and as long as German morale stands up under the strain we must expect to hear of frequent attacks.

Jarman Appointed

Fletcher Kemp, superintendent of Arlington County, Va., schools, last night announced that the school board has appointed Dr. B. H. Jarman, of George Washington University, as director of instruction in the secondary schools in the county.

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100 Proof. Finest Maryland Straight Rye, we believe.
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And Chevrons, Too . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IT'S CORPL. TOMMY, NOW—As his family watched, 12-year-old Tommy Johnson was made an honorary corporal in the Marine Corps yesterday at Ihlen, Minn. He had written the Marine commander at San Diego that the heroic defense of Wake Island had inspired him to join the corps. Tommy salutes as Staff Sergt. George Neely hands him the warrant which was accompanied by chevrons

How Atlanta Survivors Cursed Nazis as Sub Hovered Near

By Henry Super,
United Press Staff Writer

Hoboken, N. J., Jan. 21.—A German submarine which blasted a torpedo into the American freighter City of Atlanta before dawn Monday off Cape Hatteras, rose to the surface and played a searchlight on the helpless sailors struggling for their lives in the icy Atlantic, survivors related tonight.

Shivering sailors clung to bits of wreckage, shaking their fists at the U-boat and shouting:

"I'd like to wring your——neck, you——Heinies.

"I wish we could get our hands on you——."

The story was told by two of the known three survivors from a crew of 46 and the master, Capt. Lehman Urquhart, who apparently went down with the 5269-ton, 38-year-old vessel.

From beds at St. Mary's Hospital, the tale was related by Second Officer George Tavelle, 34, of Savannah, Ga., who was on duty when the submarine attacked, and Robert Fennell, jr., 22, an oiler from Savannah.

Tavelle was suffering from a strained back and bruises; Fennell suffered a possible fracture of the right leg and cuts and bruises.

Tavelle said four men were plucked from the freezing water by a rescue boat, but that John York, about 38, second assistant engineer, from Mountain City, Ga., died en route to Hoboken. The fourth sailor, Earl Dowdy, an able seaman of about 27, of Savannah, was not injured and he returned home yesterday.

Tavelle said that at the time of the attack the weather was clear.

"Suddenly a torpedo hit No. 3 hold on the port side," he said. "There was no warning."

The ship immediately began to list to port.

"We stopped," he said. "I gave the general alarm."

Tavelle said there were four lifeboats aboard.

"I went to lifeboat No. 1 on the starboard side—one and three were on that side—and by this time the boat was listing heavily," he said.

"We started to lower the lifeboat but because of the list the boat struck the edge of the ship's deck.

"The lifeboat turned completely over, keel up. Twenty-tow of us dove into the water." He said all the crew had donned lifebelts.

"There was a light southerly breeze blowing. We clung to wreckage that floated by. I held on to the door frame of the dining saloon. The ship sank within 25 minutes after the torpedoing. I was about 300 feet away when I saw her go down."

Fennell said they saw men slipping off wreckage into the water "one by one."

Survivors of Ciltvaira Able to Run Up SOS

Charleston, S. C., Jan. 21 (U.P.).—Survivors of the Latvian steamer Ciltvaira—sixth victim of U-boat warfare off the Eastern seaboard—revealed tonight they were able to return to the stricken craft and run up S O S and Latvian flags and salvage their valuables before they finally abandoned ship.

They said that four hours after a single torpedo crashed into the freighter amidships the vessel was "still floating, but breaking up rapidly."

The submarines attacked without warning about 5 a. m. January 19 while all but eight of the crew of 32 were asleep.

Two of the crew were killed, but the survivors did not reveal how.

The remaining 30 promptly put over the side in two lifeboats, rowed in the vicinity for two hours and returned to the stricken craft at 7 a. m. They finally abandoned ship after salvaging personal valuables and running up flags on the ship's mast.

Of the 21 survivors landed here (the other nine were revealed by the Navy to have been landed in New York) only one was injured.

Baby's Diet Worries Hero More Than Japanese Bullets

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 21.—"He's that kind of a man," Mrs. Hilda Alice Bulkeley said proudly today.

The small blonde 29-year-old wife of the Navy's newest hero was discussing the amazing feat of Lieut. John Duncan Bulkeley, 30, who in a tiny motor torpedo boat braved a rain of enemy fire to sink a 5000-ton Japanese vessel in Binanga Bay in the Philippines.

"Yes," agreed the lieutenant's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bulkeley, "that's just like him."

But while Bulkeley may be a terror in a torpedo boat, he's just like any other father around his long island city home.

On the day the United States declared war against Japan, Mrs. Bulkeley received a letter from her husband in which he said, "The situation is tense out here—and no fooling. Our decks are cleared."

And yet in that same letter, Bulkeley, complaining of some trouble with his teeth, said he didn't want his 16-month-old daughter, Joan Isabel, to have to undergo a similar experience when she grew older.

"Joan must have lots of milk and calcium in her diet—and no candy. Give her natural sweets, such as honey," wrote the man who worried more about his daughter's teeth than machine gun bullets.

He asked about Bunky, his small dog, and Jasper, the family's orange and white cat. "Get an extra 15 cents' worth of liver for Jasper as a Christmas present."

A native New Yorker, Bulkeley, son of Frederick Bulkeley, a former executive of Remington-Rand, Inc., attended Hackettstown, N. J., High School, and during one summer vacation worked his way to South America and back on a freighter. He was 15 then.

Later his family moved to San Antonio, Tex., from where he was appointed to the United States Naval Academy in 1929. On graduation he tried flying at Randolph Field, Tex., but didn't do so well. "He cracked up two planes," his wife said.

He served on various naval craft before being assigned to the Asiatic Fleet and it was while in the Orient that he met and married Mrs. Bulkeley, daughter of Capt. Cecil Robert Wood, master mariner and port surveyor at Swatow, China.

Met on Destroyer

They met at a reception aboard the British destroyer Diana, and Mrs. Bulkeley admitted she had something to do with effecting the meeting.

"He was the youngest officer there," she said, "and naturally I started a conversation with him."

A week later they were engaged and a year later, in November, they were married at Shanghai.

Mrs. Bulkeley, born in Swatow, said she had not heard from her father there since November, nor from her mother, brother and two sisters, who were at Hongkong just before war broke out.

She revealed that the Navy some day might have another hero named Bulkeley and pointed to a line in her husband's letter: "Take good care of yourself and Oscar," explaining "Oscar" was her husband's pet name for the child she expects in April.

High School Yearbook Said He'd Be Sailor

Hackettstown, N. J., Jan. 21 (AP).—The 1928 yearbook of Hackettstown High School in a masterpiece of understatement predicted that John Duncan Bulkeley would be "a sailor."

The class poem, of which he was coauthor, contained these lines:

"John Bulkeley is our sailor. And while he's off to sea, we wonder will he spend his time in singing 'Sweet Marie.'"

[His wife's name is Hilda.—Editor's note.]

Army Football Star Becomes Hero

TRAPNELL, from Page 1.

wounded soldiers and rallied his men."

The hero, now 39, attended Episcopal High School from 1920 to 1923 and excelled in football, basketball and was captain of the track team in his last year. After that, he was appointed to the United States Military Academy from New Jersey and was graduated in 1927. While at West Point he was an outstanding athlete, weighing about 180 pounds and standing more than 6 feet tall, and won all-America honors as an end on the football team. The communique from the War Department said his athletic career "begun so auspiciously at West Point, continued after graduation."

Maj. Trapnell was stationed at Fort Myer before being assigned to the Philippines and was prominently known as a brilliant polo player. He is married and his wife is living in Norfolk, Va., since her return from the Philippines.

Lieut. Comdr. F. M. Trapnell, a cousin, living at 1727 Hoban Road Northwest, expressed no surprise when told by The Post of the major's exploits.

"That's the first I've heard of it," he said last night, "but he was the kind of fellow who would do a thing like that!"

The major has four brothers, one of them Lieut. Comdr. Scott Trapnell, U. S. N., stationed in Panama. An aunt, Mrs. Thomas B. Trapnell, widow of an Army major, lives in Falls Church, Va. She is employed in the Judge Advocate's office here.

Maj. Trapnell was born in Yonkers, N. Y., but spent most of his youth in New Jersey. He listed two places as his home—San Francisco and Baltimore. One of his brothers, S. W. Trapnell, lives in the latter city.

Nice to Know Hero's Living, Wife Says

Newport, R. I., Jan. 21 (AP).—Mrs. Alice Snow Trapnell says it's nice to hear that your husband's an Army hero—but it's even nicer to learn where he is.

Informed by the Associated Press that her husband, Maj. Thomas J. H. Trapnell had been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in action in the Philippines, Mrs. Trapnell said:

"I'm thrilled and proud, of course—but the greatest relief is to hear of him and know where he is. I hadn't heard from him since war broke out."

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The Gerdiner Sales Co., 1911 New York Avenue, N. E., Washington, is the Hanley's Ale distributor for the District of Columbia. If you are not already stocking and displaying Hanley's, may we suggest you telephone today. The number is Lincoln 9200.

Copr. 1942, The James Hanley Co., Providence, R. I. 415

My Buddies were amazed at my new vitality . . . pep!

—a marvelous change can be brought about by overcoming miserable

Digestive Complaints, Underweight, Sluggishness and Loss of Appetite—All by Two Important Steps—

Restore vital digestive juices in the stomach . . . energize your body with rich, red blood. Here's how!

If you are one of those unfortunates who have worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, have been vexed by overtaxing worries, or have suffered with colds, the flu, or other illness . . . yet have no organic trouble or focal infection . . . and your red-blood cells have become reduced in vitality and number . . . if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is what should help you!

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build back deficient blood strength . . . to revive and stimulate those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat . . . to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality . . . pep!

Solid sturdy health

For when you tone up the stomach and get its digestive juices flowing freely, you should enjoy again that old-time zest for food . . . stomach digestive miseries should vanish. S.S.S. Tonic also gives you the mineral matter in soluble and digestive form to restore your blood to its rich, red color . . . to its so-called fighting strength . . . this makes for better body tone . . . muscular and mental freshness!

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Vinson to Offer Bill Limiting Profits of War

By Robert DeVore
Post Staff Writer

Legislation limiting profits of all war contractors on the basis of earnings over a period of years, rather than on single contracts, will be sponsored by Representative Vinson (Democrat), of Georgia, the chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee disclosed yesterday.

Vinson revealed at the same time that he will introduce today a bill which would require labor unions and "special interest" groups to register and make periodic financial reports to a Federal agency, probably the Department of Commerce.

"Special interest" groups, Vinson said, would cover defense contract lobbyists or so-called "defense brokers" who solicit and, sometimes, obtain commissions for use of alleged "influence" in behalf of applicants for war contracts.

Treasury to Collaborate

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau and the Treasury's tax expert, Assistant Secretary John L. Sullivan, will collaborate in preparation of his profits limitation bill, Vinson said.

Vinson, whose committee submitted to the House a book-length report detailing profits of Navy contractors and citing many instances in which these profits were "excessive and unconscionable," pointed out that contractors, in some cases, incur losses in some years and make large profits in others. By averaging profits over a number of years, before application of limitations, manufacturers who take "educational" orders or whose contracts require costly scientific research would be afforded protection, he said.

The naval chairman observed that while his committee discovered contractors whose average profits on business with the Navy ranged up to 344 per cent, with many making 35 per cent or more, its report was not an indictment of "industry as a whole."

Industry Cooperative

"The committee found that industry for the most part has been extremely cooperative in the defense effort," Vinson declared.

The amount of profit which contractors would be permitted to make under his proposed bill, Vinson said, will be worked out in conferences with Morgenthau and Sullivan. Recently, Morgenthau told a Congressional committee that he favored restricting defense industries to 6 per cent profit.

The Vinson-Trammel Act whose profit-limitation provisions Congress repealed more than a year ago, restricted warship manufacturers to 7 per cent profit and airplane builders to 11 per cent.

The committee report, which noted that contractors began to "reap a harvest" after repeal of the profit-restricting law, suggested 7 per cent as a "just and fair return."

Labor Block Opposition Seen

Compulsory registration and accounting of assets by labor unions is certain to meet with powerful opposition from the House labor bloc. Because legislation of this character was proposed by the committee, nine of its members refused to sign the report.

Vinson disclosed that he proposes to get around expected opposition of prolabor members of the House Labor Committee by having the bill referred to the Interstate Commerce Committee.

Profits limiting legislation, he remarked, would go to the Ways and Means Committee to which several bills having the same purpose have been referred, including a measure drafted by Vinson to restrict earnings to 7 per cent.

Should Ways and Means fail to act on his new bill, Vinson observed, it would be possible for his own committee to report out a measure limiting naval profits. It was suggested that the Rules Committee might be willing to grant a rule on such a bill which would make possible application of profits restrictions to all war contractors.

Milady May Wear Glass Hats This Spring

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"HANDLE WITH CARE"—You've heard of brass hats. Comes now a glass hat. The turban at left is trimmed with synthetic glass. The lingerie-trimmed black baku number at right is matchde with a similarly trmimed collar. They were shown in New York

Manufacturers Deny Taking Big Profits on Navy Contracts

Quick and emphatic denials came yesterday from several manufacturers cited in the House Naval Committee's report as having made "excessive" profits on defense contracts.

Insisting that "both sides of the story should be told," some of the contractors declared that while a large rate of profit may have been shown on some individual contracts, substantial losses resulted on others, and in some cases expensive experimental work, for which there was no direct return, was necessary in order to carry out the Government's orders.

Chairman Vinson of the Naval Committee himself appeared to take cognizance of the justness of these claims, as he announced he will propose legislation restricting profits of defense contracts over a period of years rather than on individual contracts.

Conceding that contractors sometimes have losses on single contracts, which reduce their over-all rate of profit, Vinson also acknowledged that:

"The committee found that industry for the most part has been extremely cooperative in the defense effort."

Glenn L. Martin, Baltimore aircraft manufacturer, issued a statement denying that his company had made an 8-million-dollar profit on a 130-million-dollar Navy contract and expressing amazement that the committee "should reveal facts which the Government regards as secrets."

Similar indignant denials came from the United Aircraft Corporation, the Weston Electrical Instrument Corporation, Newark, and the Bath Iron Works Corporation, Bath, Me. The president of the latter company, William S. Newell, characterized as a "gross lie" charges that his company had made 29 per cent profit on destroyer construction.

No Profit on Some Ships

On one destroyer, Newell said, the firm made a profit of 20 per cent, but some other naval ships yielded "absolutely nothing."

The statement issued by Martin in Baltimore said:

"I have not seen the Vinson Committee report. Our only information comes from the press reports regarding it. I am amazed that the committee should reveal facts which the Government regards as naval secrets and which, if published by us, would result in charges of violation of the Espionage Act.

"The statement in the morning paper reporting a Navy contract of some 130 million dollars and a profit of over eight million dollars is untrue. The fact is that no deliveries have been made on the contract referred to, therefore no profit estimates are available at this time.

"It is also reported that we lost some seven million dollars on a six-million-dollar contract. We did take a contract totaling approximately six million dollars, involving the development of a new type of naval aircraft and the construction of a small number of them.

Predicts "Reasonable" Profit

"We invested in this development (tools, engineering and advanced experiments) more than we received from the first small contract. However, it was this investment in the future that brought us a very large contract for the new type of aircraft. When all contracts for this type are completed, we now expect that this business will show a reasonable profit.

"The theory of profit limitation on individual contracts now proposed by Vinson does not provide a sound basis on which the aircraft industry can progress with the research, experiment and development necessary to design and build aircraft that will win a war."

The Weston Co. in Newark took exception to the passage in the report which charged the company with having made 247 per cent profit on a $1033 defense contract.

"We operate on a standard cost system here," said a spokesman. "When we get orders for experimental items, as most of our naval work has been, it has not been possible to charge all of the selection and work done to a given job. If we could segregate such work we would have a very small profit or even a loss.

"That has been pointed out repeatedly to Navy auditors and they have gone on record as recognizing that condition.

"We have larger contracts than those pointed to by the House committee on which we have had sizeable losses. It seems that both sides of the story ought to be shown."

President Eugene E. Wilson, of United Aircraft Corporation, also took issue with phases of the committee report. The report had said the corporation, which includes three manufacturing divisions, Pratt & Whitney, Hamilton Standard Propellers and Vought-Sikorsky, had refunded $2,777,695 on total contracts of $178,606,704, but that the Navy had called for further refunds of $3,999,008.

Sees Falling Rate

President Wilson said in his statement:

"Profits on the corporation's business with the United States Government, which was but one quarter of its total business for the year 1940, were less than 7 per cent. For 1941, profits will amount to about 5 per cent (on Government business) and estimates for the year 1942 indicate an even lower figure."

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Argentina, Chile Agree to Break

RIO, from Page 1.

old boundary dispute between Peru and Ecuador—one of the principal snags to harmony at the conference—also was reported reached. In this connection, Oswaldo Aranha, foreign minister of Brazil, said he would confer tomorrow with Alfredo Solf y Muro, Peruvian foreign minister, to iron out final details of the settlement.

Agreement with Argentina and Chile apparently was reached at a conference during the afternoon between Aranha, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, of the United States; Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, of Argentina, and Foreign Minister Juan B. Rossetti, of Chile.

Following the conference, Welles told American newspapermen:

"Everything is all right."

Aranha commented that "that the time has now come for deeds, not words."

Rossetti said that within two days "we shall have reached unanimous agreement on all questions."

At a press conference, Aranha told reporters there is "no longer any doubt about the matter." He refused to reveal details of the agreement asserting that all announcements would be made during a session of the entire delegation to the conference.

Based on Resolution

The agreement was based, it was reported, on the original resolution which reaffirms the agreement reached at Buenos Aires to the effect that agression against one American nation constitutes aggression against all, provides for joint action by all the Americas to sever diplomatic, commercial, financial and communications ties with Axis nations and their satellites and agrees that no nation will resume relations except by joint action with all other signatories to the agreement.

The new provision, which met the objections of Argentina and Chile, provides that each nation "is to act in accordance with its own constitutional requirements."

Even if Argentina and Chile should change their position again before final action on a break with the Axis is announced, 19 American nations—6 besides those which already have either declared war on Axis countries or broken relations with Germany, Japan and Italy—are ready to join the United States in what would be the greatest Allied diplomatic victory since the war began.

This action also will be testimony to the efficacy of the good-neighbor policy of the United States.

An immediate pro-Ally triumph will be due in some part, however, to Axis stupidity. Its attempt to put pressure on the big three—Argentina, Chile and Brazil—backfired.

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Crew of Navy Plane, Adrift 7 Days, Saved

By the Associated Press

Balboa, Canal Zone, Jan. 21.—Seven crew men of a United States Navy plane which was forced down at sea by motor trouble have been rescued and brought back to port after drifting for 7½ days, Navy headquarters announced today.

The Navy said the heroic work of the crewmen made possible their rescue.

The crew consisted of Lieut. William Sutherland, Normal, Ill.; Ensign William Lahodney, Milton, Pa.; Radioman First Class LaVerne Weiss, Watertown, S. Dak.; Aviation Machinist's Mate Second Class Jesse Miller, Ashland, Ky.; Seaman First Class Harold Martin, Lynchburg, Va.; Radioman Third Class William Valyou, Burlington, Vt., and Radioman Second Class John Carlson, Olympia, Wash.

On their arrival here, the men told a story of buffeting waves which kept the plane rolling, with wings slapping the sea, from the time it came down, January 9, until rescue was effected by a plane and ship, January 17.

By the time they were picked up they had drifted 400 miles, they said, "after being forced down somewhere within 1200 miles of Panama."

No more specific designation of the place where the plane came down was given, nor was it announced whether it was in the Pacific Ocean or the Gulf of Mexico.

The men lost 12 to 18 pounds each. Otherwise they seemed in good health.

Lieut. Sutherland especially praised the work of Weiss and Valyou who, he said, patched together a workable radio from odds-and-ends of wiring and established communication which led to the rescue.

Two other crew members were kept busy almost constantly bailing to keep the plane afloat, and two distilled water from the sea so the men could drink. They had three-quarters of a pint of drinking water a day, distilled by making over a windshield water pump.

Britain Guards Against Typhus

By the United Press

London, Jan. 21.—Britain announced today it is consulting Russian specialists and taking precautions to protect the nation from a louse-borne typhus plague creeping through Europe from the war-ravaged Eastern front.

Anthony Eden told Commons the Germans are trying to keep secret the extent of the disease, but that it is spreading from the German side of the Russian front, through eastern and southeastern Europe.

Other informants said the epidemic was centered in the Ukraine and Baltic states, where eight million persons died of typhus in the four years immediately following the World War, that it was raging in eastern Germany now and that German military authorities were taking such drastic steps as killing 1000 typhus sufferers in one town and mobilizing Jewish and Polish doctors from concentration camps to help cope with the situation.

Other dispatches said the disease had reached alarming proportions in North Africa and in Belgrade, where the food situation was acute and hunger rife.

Typhus is the product of dirt and want, and is highly contagious. Europe is spending its hungriest winter in 100 years, and the horribly crowded Ghettos and German prison camps are viewed as ready-made typhus breeding grounds. The disease is more prevalent in the spring and the condition is expected to grow worse.

Storms Halt Libyan Action

Cairo, Jan. 21 (INS).—Blinding sandstorms in the desert have brought all action to a standstill, the Middle East command reported today on the Libyan campaign. Nazi Gen. Rommel maintained his line from El Aghella on the Gulf of Sirte south into the desert.

Air as well as land activities have been restricted by the unfavorable weather, the communique stated.

OCD May Enlist Legion to Assist In Defense Work

Ways in which the Office of Civilian Defense might be able to accept an offer of the American Legion to use the latter's organization "to expedite a national program" were being studied yesterday.

After National Commander Lynn C. Stambaugh of the Legion and James M. Landis, OCD executive officer, made a trip to the White House, it was understood a "specific assignment" might be made for veterans of the first World War.

Since OCD organization is on a community breakdown basis, work for large organizations preferring to keep their identity is difficult to provide. In various parts of the country Legionnaires have been doing voluntary duty guarding vital bridges, powerhouses and factories.

Some division might be worked out along these lines, it was suggested yesterday, or there might be a general agreement worked out between OCD and the Legion—as there has been between OCD and the Red Cross.

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DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR

Senate Committee Approves Bill To Put Industry on War Basis

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Wide and new authority to place industry on a war basis and enforce priorities with criminal sanctions yesterday was approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee in one omnibus war-powers bill.

The bill carried eleventh hour amendments empowering the Government to inspect and audit the books of war contractors and eliminating use of the strategic metal nickel in coinage of 5-cent pieces.

Notice meanwhile was served by Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas, that he may attempt to amend property-seizure provisions with his antistrike bill, authorizing the Government to take over strike-bound defense plants and freezing labor relations therein.

Given right of way in the Senate next Monday, the new bill imposes $10,000 fines and one-year jail sentences for priorities violations and permits allocation of industrial facilities as well as of raw materials.

Under present law, the Government cannot commandeer a tool needed for defense output if it would stop operation of a private plant.

"Under this act, you don't take the tool out but you give him an order and say: 'We are requiring you to allocate so much of your facilities for defense production,'" Oscar S. Cox, general counsel of the Office of Emergency Management, told the committee.

Both priorities "teeth" and the new section authorizing the Government to inspect and audit the books of war contractors, to determine what the actual cost of a contract was, was included on recommendation of Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board.

The Treasury asked elimination of nickel from 5-cent pieces to divert to war production several hundred tons of coin nickel used annually.

The new five-cent piece will be intrinsically a more valuable coin, composed of one-half silver and one-half copper and costing three and eight-tenths cents to mint. The present coin, composed of one-fourth nickel and three-fourths copper, costs the Treasury only one-fifth of a cent to mint.

Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, chairman of the subcommittee handling the bill, explained to reporters the many other war measures pooled in the omnibus bill. As reported it:

Grants the Interstate Commerce Commission the same emergency powers over motor bus and truck carriers it now has over railroads, primarily to require preference and priority in the movement of cargoes.

Extends to the Navy Department and any other agency designated by the President, powers already possessed by the War Department to take immediate possession of real property pending condemnation proceedings, together with personal property located thereon.

Authorizes the Federal Reserve banks to buy Government securities directly instead of in the open market, for stabilization purposes.

Empowers the Treasury to accept voluntary gifts for a specific defense purpose. Thousands of dollars already have been offered the Treasury by private donors, conditioned on a given use.

Permits part-time Government defense workers to continue local political activities without violating the Hatch law.

Other provisions permit waiving of navigation laws during the emergency, extend hauling of iron ore by Canadian ships over the Great Lakes, authorize compensation for injuries to fire and air-raid wardens, grant free postage to soldiers, sailors and marines serving outside continental United States, and simplify procedure by which aliens who join the armed forces may become naturalized citizens.

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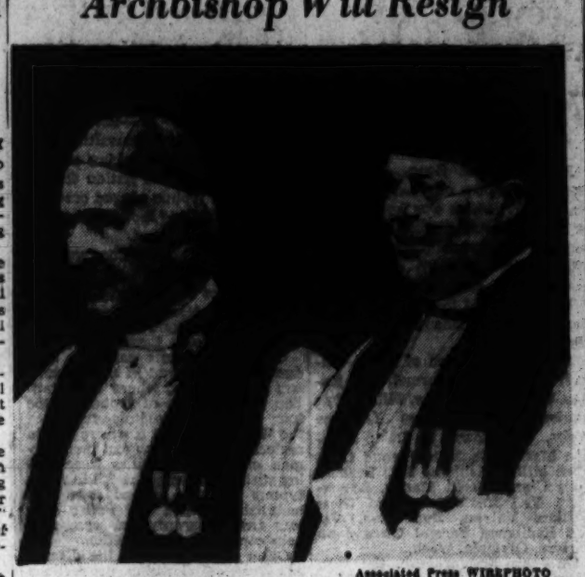

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ARCHBISHOP AND POSSIBLE SUCCESSOR—The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang (left), shown in London with the Archbishop of York, Dr. William Temple

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 21.—The Most Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, stern primate who was perhaps the most powerful single factor in the abdication of King Edward VIII, resigned today as Archbishop of Canterbury, calling for a younger man to take his place and prepare the Church of England for its tasks in post-war reconstruction.

In crimson robe, the 77-year-old lord archbishop, highest peer in the realm save for the royal family, made the announcement from the dais of the medieval college hall of Westminster Abbey to the convocation of Canterbury.

He set the date for his resignation as March 31. It was considered likely in some quarters that the King would designate 60-year-old Dr. William Temple, present Archbishop of York, to succeed him.

Backed Abdication Demand

Dr. Lang reached the highest office of the church in 1928, rising from the parish church of Leeds, which is, traditionally, a nursery for those who attain high position in the Anglican hierarchy.

Before and after he became archbishop, Dr. Lang worked diligently to close the gap between the common man and what he called "the frozen respectability of the church," but nothing he ever has done gained him the world attention that was focused on him in December of 1936.

Then he stood behind Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin in an inflexible demand that Edward VIII, now Duke of Windsor, leave the throne because of Edward's determination to marry the United States-born divorcee, Wallis Warfield Simpson.

Two days after the crisis he poured out the depths of his conviction in a broadcast speech in which he said that Edward "disappointed hopes so high, abandoned a trust so great, and sought his happiness in a manner inconsistent with Christian principles . . . in a social circle whose standards and ways of life are alien to the best instincts and traditions of his people."

On the floor of the House of Commons one member, the Left-wing Jock McGovern, called this "kicking a man when he is down."

But the archbishop's stand received almost unanimous approval otherwise, from Parliament, pulpit and press. The Dean of Exeter said Dr. Lang had saved the crown from "a scandal which would have cheapened the coronation and poisoned its sacredness."

On May 12, 1937, the archbishop placed that crown on the head of Edward's brother, George VI.

Since the war, Dr. Lang has stood staunchly behind the British war effort and has urged support of Soviet Russia.

He never has married, explaining once that he could not change a wife, if dissatisfied with her, as he could a curate. He has, however, given frequent advice to married couples, telling wives to exert "infinite patience in dealing with husbands. . . . They may be poor things, but they are your own and you've got to make the best of them."

'Strategy of Truth' Will Answer Axis Lies, MacLeish Declares

A "strategy of truth" in contrast to the Axis "strategy of terror" was proclaimed for United States Government information yesterday by Archibald MacLeish, director of the Office of Facts and Figures.

In his first press conference as director of the office since its formation last October, MacLeish defined the function of the OFF as "bringing about the publication of information giving aid and comfort to our own people," as distinguished from that of the Office of Censorship in "preventing publication of information aid and comfort to the enemy."

He said, however, that except for pamphlet "reports to the Nation," the first of which will be released Friday, the OFF will not itself issue material to the public.

Its function, he explained, rather will be that of correlation: To "work out a common information policy" for various Government information offices, which will continue to issue releases.

"We want to work out a general program," he said, "to give as much information as possible within the limits of national security."

Asked by a reporter if the OFF would ever give out false information, as is done in Axis countries for purposes of propaganda, MacLeish declared emphatically:

"Absolutely not!"

Regarding material not to be issued by Government information offices—material, that is, release of which might harm the war effort—MacLeish said memorandums had already been given to the various offices.

In addition to the general liaison with various departments engaged in the war effort, divisions of the OFF are these, the director said:

Intelligence: fuction of which is to find out what the Government is now saying to the country about the war effort, how this story is carried to the country by various channels and how these channels are used by the enemy, and where further information is needed.

Production: consisting of writers and workers, research liaison, to maintain contacts with the press and various other groups, and the bureau of operations.

In reply to a question, MacLeish said he favored an advisory committee of working newspapermen to consult with the OFF from time to time. He hinted he would recommend that such a committee be formed.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Price Control Conference Committee; conference on alien registration; Privileges and Elections Committee, Langer report; Finance Committee, defense amortization law revision.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations, full Committee on Independent Offices; appropriations subcommittees on Agriculture and State Departments; Naval Affairs, sundry bills; Military Affairs, Harter subcommittee; Interstate Commerce, on changes in Securities Act of 1934; Public Lands; Patman Committee on Small Business; District of Columbia subcommittee, on "rat scourge."

YESTERDAY

Senate

Not in session.

House

Met at noon.

Completed Congressional action on bill revising Civil Service pension system.

Passed bill authorizing expenditure of 750 million dollars for construction of 799 naval vessels.

Adjourned at 1:25 p. m.

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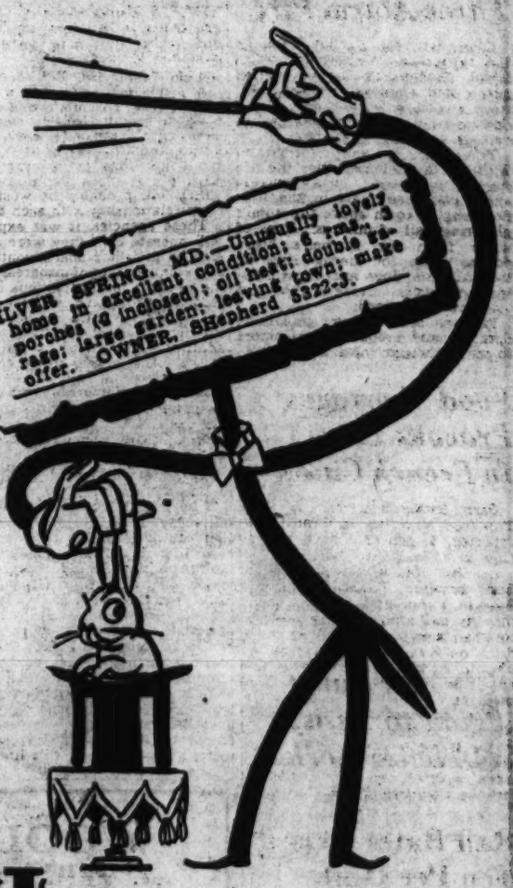
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Accord Seen On Farm Price Compromise

House conferees on the price control bill last night were reported informally agreed on the Administration formula for compromising farm price differences but still sharply divided on House concessions on other features of the bill.

Senate conferees yesterday walked out of the conference committee to permit House conferees to thresh out their differences. Later the House conference group left without settlement of remaining points at issue. Another meeting of the two groups was called for this morning.

Chairman Prentiss Brown on behalf of the Senate conferees earlier yesterday laid before the full committee what he said was a "proposition" for full settlement of conference differences on the bill, and a vote may be asked today.

This included the farm price compromise which rejects the controversial O'Mahoney amendment linking wages with "parity" but retains the Bankhead amendment giving the Secretary of Agriculture virtual veto power over farm price orders of the price administrator.

In addition, the Senate conferees were said to be insisting that the House:

Eliminate House provisions for a special price review board, and take the Senate plan for a single administrator.

Accept the Senate provision for licensing of dealers as a means of enforcement, but vesting power of revocation of licenses in the courts.

Accept the Senate authorization for buying and selling commodities as one means of controlling prices, in lieu of the narrowly limited House provision.

Retain the Senate provision for the President to transfer conflicting price functions of other agencies to the administrator.

One spokesman said agreement was now being held up on these points rather than on the farm price compromise, which conferees were ready to accept.

As previously reported, the farm compromise would retain the House 110 per cent of parity ceiling, under which no farm prices could be fixed. In addition, no price could be fixed under those prevailing either on last October 1 or December 15, or under the average prices prevailing on farm commodities for the years 1919-29. The latter, the so-called Paul Brown amendment, may be modified in scope.

Cincinnati Hotel Scene of $200,000 Three-Alarm Fire

Cincinnati, Jan. 21 (U.P.).—Fire in the skyscraper Netherlands Plaza Hotel, Cincinnati's largest, routed guests and employes from the 39-story structure in the heart of the downtown district today and caused damage estimated at $200,000.

Three alarms were turned in within a few minutes after the fire started, apparently in a concrete and metal-lined shaft in the fifth floor engine room above the hotel's glittering hall of mirrors. Tons of water from the firemen's hoses poured down the marble steps to the ballroom floor and caused extensive damage. Cause of the blaze was not determined.

Firemen poured water into shaft openings and brought air hammers to pound through the shaft walls.

Food Shortages Provoke Riots In French Cities

Bern, Switzerland, Jan. 21 (AP).—The food situation in France was reported tonight to have led to riots in at least four cities.

In the Mediterranean city of Sete, between Marseille and the Spanish border, dock workers seized the city hall after some demonstrators had been arrested. They withdrew only when the mayor promised to release the prisoners and do all he could to relieve the food shortage.

Other demonstrations occurred in Nimes, Montpelier and Agde, all in the Marseille area. Details were not available, but Vichy authorities were reported seriously concerned lest the disorders spread.

Rail Rates Raised Ten Per Cent

FARES, from Page 1.

effect on 10 days' notice from the railroads. The Association of American Railroads said yesterday it expected the new rates to come into force between February 1 and 4.

It estimated the additional annual revenue at 45 million dollars.

The commission ordered the railroads, in computing fares above $1.00, to make the new rates end in zeros or fives. In fares under $1.00, fractions less than half a cent will be dropped and fractions over half a cent will be brought to the full cent.

The ruling said that the increase was necessary to enable the roads to "continue to render adequate and efficient railway transportation service during the present emergency."

The Rail carriers petitioned for higher passenger and freight fares on December 22, 1941, after a wage increase had been granted to railroad workers totaling almost 300 million dollars. In addition, the carriers in their petition to the I. C. C. pointed out that other expenses, such as costs of materials and supplies and new safeguards for their property which they had undertaken at the suggestion of the Government, placed them in an unfavorable financial position.

Will Percy, 56, Southern Author, Dies

Greenville, Miss., Jan. 21 (AP).—Will Percy, 56, widely known Southern author of three volumes of poetry and the recent autobiographical best seller "Lanterns on the Levee," died at his home here today.

Percy was the son of former United States Senator Leroy Percy, of Mississippi.

Publisher Made Deputy Chief of Police

Post Staff Photo

SWORN IN—Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Post, was sworn in yesterday as deputy superintendent of police by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, chief of police. There will be several civilian deputies in the D. C. defense plans

Debating Banned in Nelson Production Plan

BOARD, from Page 1.

purchasing experts into the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission. There, working side by side with military officers, they will undertake the planning and carry through in the execution of a 1942 goal of 50 billion dollars worth of munitions deliveries.

Although Nelson abolished the OPM in his reorganization, and reshuffled its bureaus, observers concluded that the importance of the change lay not so much in the administrative chart of the new agency, the War Production Board, as in Nelson's philosophy of future action.

"There is no debating society about it," the production chief declared. "There is no time for delay, debate, or argument."

Unwilling to make threatening statements of his probable action in the event his plans were challenged, Nelson nevertheless gave a clear indication of his intent. Again and again Nelson told reporters who questioned his authority to "read the Executive Order"—the most sweeping delegation of power ever granted by a President to one man, and giving him final power even over the Army and Navy in production and procurements matters.

Key officials under the new setup emphasized the importance of two divisions which Nelson created to serve as his personal "brain trust," without administrative or executive function. They are a progress reporting unit and a planning section, which will probably be working in close relationship with each other.

These agencies, it was explained, will operate as if they were a great electric indicator board, continually supplying charts of progress showing production expectations and accomplishments, and revealing, item by item, the status of production, the forecasts and the failures. In addition, they will show the "why" of shortcomings and bottlenecks and will suggest the steps that must be taken—the additional contracts to be placed, the conversion of industry required, the addition of new tools or more labor or more shifts—if the war program is to be realized on schedule, Nelson indicated.

No such reporting system or remedial planning agency has existed in the past.

buying programs in conjunction with military officers.

2. The production division, under W. H. Harrison, head of a similar division in the OPM. With it, however, Nelson disclosed, is merged the OPM division of contract distribution. As in the purchases division, officials will work directly with Army and Navy officers on mapping

The six operating divisions which emerged as the functioning agencies of the War Production Board under Nelson's plan are:

1. The Purchases Division, headed by Douglas MacKeachie, former OPM purchases chief. Its key officials, Nelson said, will be stationed in the Army and Navy, to work out and executing plans for production of planes, tanks, guns and ships. This will not be a "commissar system," Nelson explained, with civilians vetoing the military plans. Instead, he added, Harrison and his staff would work in conjunction with Lieut. Gen. Designate William S. Knudsen, former OPM director general, who has been made War Department production chief.

3. The Materials Division, headed by William L. Batt, continuing the function of the same division in OPM. The major job, Nelson said, is the expansion of all raw materials needed for the war effort.

4. The Division of Industry Operations, under the direction of J. S. Knowlson, formerly deputy director of the OPM priorities division. The new unit will continue the priorities function, Nelson said, and will have charge of most of the industry branches—some 50 or 60. This division will have primary responsibility for converting these industries into segments of the war arsenal and will work with the other divisions on industry questions of production, procurement, curtailments. Individual branch chiefs of each industry, specifically charged with the conversion of their group, will be vested with full authority by Nelson, he said, "with all the power I have," to carry through the programs.

5. The Labor Division, taken over from the OPM and headed by Sidney Hillman, former associate director general of OPM. Its functions will be to supply and train skilled workmen for war production in greatly expanded volume, Nelson stated.

6. The Civilian Supply Division, also taken over from OPM under its same director, Leon Henderson. The production chief declared that Henderson must fight to obtain sufficient materials to keep the essential civilian economy in operation, lest the entire war-production program, dependent on it, collapse.

Four Staff Divisions

Four staff divisions, statistics, legal, administrative and information, were set up, continuing under the same heads who directed similar units in OPM.

A new section, set up by Nelson, however, is the Requirements Committee, of which Batt will be chairman. It will consist, it was explained, of representatives of all the "customers" of the war production program—the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission, Lease-Lend Administration, Civilian Supply, Economic Warfare Board, etc.—and its duty will be to allocate among their competing demands, portions of the raw materials available according to the importance of the requirements.

The progress reporting unit will be headed by Stacy May, also director of the statistics division and formerly head of the research and statistics unit of the OPM. Membership of the planning body, Nelson's "brain trust," has not yet been chosen. Prominently mentioned yesterday as its prospective chief was Robert A. Nathan, May's deputy in the statistics division.

Old Faces in New Places

Nelson was under sharp questioning at his press conference on whether he was not vesting authority to carry out the production program, and particularly its key phase, industrial conversion, in the same men and agencies who had "failed" to do the job in OPM. The Army and Navy production groups and Harrison, as former OPM production chief, were mentioned as having been opposed to spreading the work and thus obtain maximum production from the conversion of all the Nation's factories.

"I rely on a changed attitude toward the problem," Nelson replied. "When responsibilities are defined, men have a great capacity for carrying them out."

Pointing out that MacKeachie in the OPM purchases division had successfully spread contracts for quartermaster items widely throughout the country," Nelson added:

"I am convinced Harrison sees the problem as I do."

Aides Given Authority

Nelson also disclosed that he had selected Ernest Kanzler, head of the W. P. B. automotive branch, to effect the conversion of the auto industry to war work. Kanzler, who is reported to have a detailed plan of conversion already set down, will have his headquarters in Detroit, Nelson said, and will have full power to make "all necessary decisions."

Nelson said that the arrangement, with Kanzler given all the powers that Nelson holds with respect to the auto industry, would be typical of the setup for other industries, where the branch chief would be in complete authority, but would draw on the help of labor and management advisory committees.

Income in U. S. Hits New High Of 92 Billions

By the Associated Press

War fattened the national income to the record-breaking total of $92,200,000,000 in 1941, or an average of $693 per person, Government economists estimated yesterday.

This was $16,200,000,000 more than 1940 and even $8,800,000,000 more than the fabulous year of 1929.

In 1942, it is due to be more. How much more depends upon the extent of growing war expenditures, and also upon how much prices rise.

The experts figured that about one-third of the increase in national income last year was dissipated in the higher cost of things. Taxes, savings campaigns, credit controls, price fixing and other devices are counted on to remedy this trend toward soaring costs of living.

Wages and salaries accounted for the biggest part of the national income, 48 billion dollars, which was 9 per cent more than in 1940. Farm income, dividends, profits from unincorporated businesses and other types of income also gained.

Manufacturing industries, augmented by a large number of new defense factories and defense orders for many old ones, produced $26,600,000,000 of the national income. In order, the next biggest contributions were made by the Government, retail and wholesale trade, service establishments such as restaurants and theaters, agriculture, finance, transportation and construction.

Military expenditures of the United States and British governments here represented about 15 billion dollars, or 16 per cent of the total. President Roosevelt has set the Nation a goal of spending an amount equivalent to half the national income for this purpose in the future.

In terms of jobs, the higher national income meant that nonagricultural workers increased 2,400,000 in number and reached a total of 40,600,000. Retail sales, one of the best indicators of the general populace's income, rose 17 per cent to a total of $53,500,000,000.

District to Seek Million-Dollar Deficiency Fund

The Commissioners will meet tomorrow with their health, sewer and police heads for discussion of a deficiency appropriation totaling approximately 1 million dollars.

Money to be requested of Congress is for the balance of the current fiscal year, it was explained. Principal item is a Health Department supplemental estimate of $712,000. Of this, the Commissioners seek immediate allotment of $400,000. The money would go for additional personnel in the several Health Department agencies.

For new sewers to take care of contemplated defense housing units, the city heads have been asked to approve a sum of $400,000. Commissioner John Russell Young also said the deficiency request would include requests for another 100 policemen.

Budd, Waite Honored By Engineers' Society

The American Society of Civil Engineers, opening its annual meeting in New York City, awarded honorary memberships yesterday to two Washington residents, Ralph Budd and Henry M. Waite, for outstanding achievement in their profession.

Budd, who lives at the Carlton Hotel, is commissioner of transportation of the Office of Emergency Management. Waite, of 2123 California Street Northwest, is consultant of the Budget Bureau's defense projects unit.

Langer Wins Help in Fight To Keep Seat

A powerful, bipartisan group of Senators has determined that William Langer, of North Dakota, cannot be rightfully excluded from the Senate except by a two-thirds majority, it was learned yesterday, creating a parliamentary situation favorable to the two-time Governor who faces possible return to private life on charges involving "moral turpitude."

Embracing an almost equal number of Democrats and Republicans, the group has decided to oppose the view of the Elections Committee that Langer is subject to "exclusion" from the Senate, a procedure that, under the rules, may be successfully supported by a simple majority.

The committee is due to meet today for final revision of a voluminous and, reportedly, vitriolic report on the Langer case. The committee already has voted, 13 to 8, that charges against the Republican officerholder justify returning him to the State. It was likewise agreed that because Langer took his oath of office pending investigation of the charges, he is not, in fact, a member of the Senate and therefore may be "excluded" by majority vote.

But many Senators are reported in agreement with Langer's counsel that Senatorial oath-taking cannot be conditional, that because Langer took his oath he is a full fledged member of the Senate and, therefore, may be removed only by expulsion proceedings, which take a two-thirds vote.

Some Senators, including Senator Smith (Democrat), South Carolina, and Senator Connally (Democrat), Texas, take another view of the case, equally favorable to Langer. It is their contention that charges against Langer were fully aired in North Dakota election campaigns and that in the face of them the electorate not only twice made Langer Governor but sent him to the Senate.

The committee in its report, due to be made public this week, could be expected to take the position that in the profusion of charge, countercharge and denial characteristic of North Dakota elections, the electorate never was given a chance for dispassionate study of the Langer charges.

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Wines, Liquors

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100 Proof—BOTTLED IN BOND—5 Years Old
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STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON
Fine, Sour Mash Kentucky Bourbon at a bargain price. 100 proof, 5 years old. Reduced!
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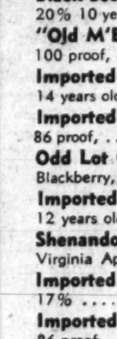
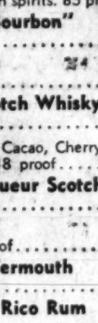
MILD, SMOOTH AND PLEASANT, LAWSON'S is famous for that just right smoky flavor. 86 proof.
$2.79 FIFTH

REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE MANY QUANTITIES LIMITED!

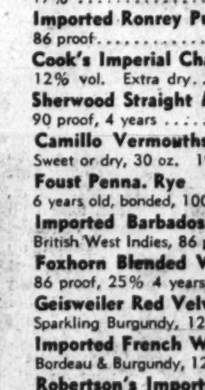
Burnett's Dry Gin 90 proof grain	Quart	1.64
Black Scottie Scotch Type Whisky 20% 10 years old, balance grain spirits. 85 proof.	Fifth	1.99
"Old M'Brayer Bonded Bourbon" 100 proof, 4 years old	Quart	2.29
Imported Madeira Wines 14 years old, 19% by vol.	Fifth	1.49
Imported Auld Petrie Scotch Whisky 86 proof,	Fifth	2.49
Odd Lot Cordials Menthe, Cacao, Cherry, Blackberry, Peach, Apricot. 48 proof	Fifth	1.29
Imported John Begg Liqueur Scotch 12 years old	Fifth	3.79
Shenandoah Old Fashion Virginia Apple Jack. 90 proof	Quart	1.89
Imported Noilley Prat. Vermouth 17%	Large Bottle	1.99
Imported Ronrey Puerto Rico Rum 86 proof	Fifth	1.79
Cook's Imperial Champagne 12% vol. Extra dry	Large Bottle	1.94
Sherwood Straight Maryland Rye 90 proof, 4 years	Quart	1.79
Camillo Vermouths Sweet or dry, 30 oz. 19%	3 large bottles	2.00
Foust Penna. Rye 6 years old, bonded, 100 proof	Quart	1.89
Imported Barbados Rum British West Indies, 86 proof	Fifth	2.29
Foxhorn Blended Whiskey 86 proof, 25% 4 years, balance spirits	Quart	1.49
Geisweiler Red Velvet Sparkling Burgundy, 12%	Split 6¾ oz.	50c
Imported French Wines Bordeau & Burgundy, 12%	Fifth	1.59
Robertson's Imported Port 17% by Vol.	Fifth	1.19
40-Yr.-Old Palomino & Vegara Spanish Brandy 86 proof	Fifth	3.29



IMPORTED CINZANO VERMOUTH
Just 36 cases of this fine Old World Vermouth to sell. Imported Vermouths will soon be unobtainable at any price. Stock up by the case at this low price. Produced and bottled in Torino, Italy, 15.6% by volume.
$1.49 Large Bottle 30 oz.



IMPORTED DUFF GORDON (NINA) SHERRY
Celebrated Duff Gordon Nina Sherry . . . MEDIUM DRY. A splendid wine for general use. 20 Proof.
$1.29 Fifth



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GALLON $1.49
HALF GALLON 79c
FIFTHS 44c
High in proof and quality. Aged to a mellow goodness. Choice of Port, Dry Sherry, Medium Sherry, Tokay, Muscatel; also Claret, Sauterne, Burgundy and Blackberry. 14%.

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8 FLIGHTS DAILY
4¾ HRS. $36
Round-the-clock service . . . convenient departures from morning till night.
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BUY NOW...DURING OUR BIG MIDWINTER Sale!

Our annual big clearance and your opportunity to buy a fine new or used piano at a real reduction! On sale is practically every new and used piano in our store—the finest stock in the city—dozens of grands, spinets, consoles and small uprights of such makes as Knabe, Wurlitzer, Fischer, Weber, Estey, Chickering, Steinway (used), Starr, Krell, Lancaster, Vollmer, Baldwin, Stieff, Minipiano and others—all priced down to where they will move quickly. If you are at all interested in a piano don't fail to come in during this event—we promise you that it will be well worth your while, as seldom before have we been able to offer so many bargains at one time.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Command Performance' Began as a Volunteer

Birthday Plays Were Born in Theater Lobby; Ruth Hussey Hesitates Here This Morning; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

THE PUBLIC'S ANNUAL CURIOSITY as to the genesis of the "command performance" of some recognized Broadway stage success as an important feature of Washington's observance of the President's birthday celebrations, in behalf of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, again having asserted itself, a few pages of the calendar will be turned back.

RUTH HUSSEY

The idea of the "command performance"—which, from the nature of its origin, could as well have been dubbed the "volunteer performance"—was incubated in the resourceful mind of Lee Shubert, senior of the famous Messrs., in conversation with his general press representative, Claude Greneker, and Andrew R. Kelley, chairman of the entertainment committee for the Washington activities, on Christmas night, 1937, in the lobby of the Majestic Theater, in New York. "You may have any one of my shows, including Ed Wynn," Mr. Shubert suggested. The offer was immediately accepted, but for reasons of economy of transportation, staging, etc., "Between the Devil," costarring Evelyn Laye, Jack Buchanan and Adele Dixon, was chosen in place of a more cumbersome and costly production.

"Since the President plans to be present," Mr. Greneker chipped in, "why not call it a 'command performance,' as they do on the other side when a play is presented before royalty?" It seemed so apt a designation that the name was promptly adopted and has endured ever since. So now you know.

Unusual circumstances sometimes have surrounded the booking of these "command performances." In 1939, for instance, when "Hellzapoppin" was new and the sensation of the theatrical world, last-minute unwillingness of certain of the theater's labor groups to cooperate with the Washington entertainment committee, threw a belated but highly efficient monkey wrench into the plans of Mr. Shubert, Mr. Greneker and your reporter and deferred the Capital's first glimpse of the Olsen and Johnson record-breaker until a fortnight ago. By great good fortune and White House cooperation it was possible to secure "Outward Bound," with Laurette Taylor and a distinguished cast, as a wholly worthy substitute. In 1940, the entertainment committee journeyed to Baltimore in late October to view the Howard Lindsay-Russel Crouse comedy, "Life With Father," derived from the Clarence Day books, and nominated it for the "command performance" before it had ever reached New York. It is still running on Broadway. Last January brought Jane Cowl and Peggy Wood to town in John van Druten's "Old Acquaintance," and this year, the committee weighed the merits of nine plays before deciding upon Lillian Hellman's "Watch on the Rhine" as the best available and the most appropriate to the temper of the times. Incidentally, a few orchestra locations for Sunday night's benefit performance of this prize-winning drama still remain for those sagacious enough to hurry to the National box-office.

The Pause That Doesn't Satisfy

As intimated in this space yesterday, Ruth Hussey, popular young Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, will arrive in the Capital this morning and hesitate just long enough to perform a gracious official function. Arriving at 8:40 a. m., by train, Miss Hussey will inaugurate the local theaters' "March of Dimes" campaign in the interests of the fight against infantile paralysis by depositing the first dime officially opening the theater collections that will continue all week in all Washington theaters, including the National and Gayety as well as the picture houses. This brief official act duly executed, Miss Hussey will board another train and proceed to the two-day world premiere of "The Vanishing Virginian," in Lynchburg, Va. Since the Lynchburg train is due to depart at 9 a. m., the visiting star will not be able to see quite all of Washington! However, the balm in Gilead for all concerned is that there is reason to believe that she may return here this weekend for a longer stay.

In conformity with every expectation and complete fulfillment of an announcement that took on added eloquence by never being made, "Sergeant York" is continuing a second week on the screen at the Earle Theater, as exceedingly behooves any picture so conspicuously in the van of the first rank. It is also being carried over at the Ambassador. This is a procedure that deserves to be repeated for weeks to come.

Gene Tierney, selected as the "Find of the Year" by a majority of the Nation's motion picture critics—548 of them—will be more or less prevalent on Loew screens during impending weeks, so that the public may judge for itself. She has the feminine lead in Walter Wanger's "Sundown," following "How Green Was My Valley," at the Palace; is cast with equal prominence in "The Shanghai Gesture;" appears opposite Tyrone Power in "Son of Fury" and has just completed her latest chore in "Rings on Her Fingers"—all on the Loew booking sheets.

Dots and Dashes

"The Bugle Sounds," starring Wallace Beery, will be viewed by an invited group of Army officers and 49 soldiers from Fort Belvoir, at Loew's Capitol tonight . . . Each of the soldiers, representing the 48 States and District of Columbia, will drop into the March of Dimes Wishing Well the dimes collected from men of his State at camp . . . As its next attraction, by the way, the Capitol will present "Johnny Eager," first joint starring vehicle for Robert Taylor and Lana Turner, with Edward Arnold in there, too . . . Today at 3, at the Uline Arena, Norman Frescott, manager of the "Ice-Capades," will "audition" aspiring skaters ambitious to join the troupe. Those accepted will be groomed for next year's production, opening in Hollywood in April . . . Tickets are now on sale for the midnight performances, Friday night, January 30, at 11:30, at both the Capitol and Earle theaters, as part of the birthday celebrations. Available at all Warner Brothers and Loew theaters in Washington, but not interchangeable as between the two houses . . . The second company of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," headed by Dennis King and Annabella, already is cracking box-office records on its way into Chicago for a run.

You'll-Be-Glad-to-Hear-This Note

End of the line.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Flowers of Virtue," at 8:30 p. m.

Uline's Ice Arena—"Ice-Capades of 1942," at 8:30 p. m.

GAYETY—Burlesque at 12 noon 2:30, 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"How Green Was My Valley," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Sergt. York," at 10:40 a. m., 1:20, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:40 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Ball of Fire," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"The Bugle Sounds," at 10:40 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:25, 3:15, 6:05 and 8:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Target for Tonight," at 11:10 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:45, 8 and 10:10 p. m. "Date With the Falcon," at 12:15, 2:30, 4:40, 6:55 and 9:05 p. m.

Columbia—"Babes on Broadway," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Wuthering Heights," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Fix—"Her Enlisted Man," at 11:20 a. m., 2:10, 4:50, 7:30 and 11:10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Sergt. York," at 1:25, 4, 6:35 and 9:05 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

PIX DOWNTOWN 13th & N. Sts. STARTS SATURDAY Cont. 11 A.M.

Best Foreign Film of the Year

ARTKINO presents GIRL FROM LENINGRAD

30th BIG Week

"EXCELLENT!" John Boshnof, World-Tel.

"★★★...EXCITING!" -Wanda Hale, Daily News

"A WAR-TIME WALLOP!" -Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post

LAST 2 DAYS SPENCER TRACY in "SKY DEVIL" & BARBARA STANWYCK in "HER ENLISTED MAN"

Mr. Waring's Former Vocalist Now Full-Fledged Star

PRISCILLA LANE

who is reputed recently to have brushed off Master Cupid in favor of the uninterrupted pursuit of a screen career which, to date, has been marked by unusual achievement and growth. Miss Lane's likeness, reproduced above, is only further proof of her photogenic endowment. It must seem to her a long time ago that she and her sister, Rosemary, were vocalists with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians. Well, for the matter of that, it was!

HEDDA HOPPER

A Blithe Spirit Has Its Dreams

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 21.—Adeline Reynolds, who finished college at 70, started her screen career at 78, and was grounded by the war when learning to fly at 80, tells me her ambition is to found a city. She doesn't plan to build it all herself, but would like to use the money she's saved as the nucleus. According to her, each house would have a garden, every street a playground. I'd suggest she get in touch with Eleanor Roosevelt. This would be duck soup for her. She's the only woman I know who can stretch a 24-hour working day into 25.

MARLENE DIETRICH

The Mickey Rooneys were cute and cooperative at Del Monte. They posed for soldiers, newsreels, and then took pictures of the soldiers. They'll be in Washington for the President's Ball and Joan Crawford will also be present.

Now that the tire shortage is on, our stars are not only buying bicycles, but scooters. Can't you just see Marlene Dietrich on a scooter, going to work, saying, "Hi, there, tools!" to Gabin as he bicycles by? And what fun for the candid-camera boys!

Before Mrs. Sam Goldwyn started her canteen duties, she took lessons in coffee making. First at Colonial Drive-In, Farmers Market, and a graduation course at the Fox studios. The Navy rates her as a third-class storekeeper and phamracist's assistant. And did you know those girls can't serve in a canteen unless they're in uniform?

Love is flying out the window these evenings because our glamour girls insist their boy friends lend themselves as victims for their first-aid practice. They've been "saved" so many times that it's practically lamed them.

Olivia de Havilland is among the missing. Her studio doesn't know whether she's hiding in Santa Barbara, the Canadian Rockies, or en route to the Big Town . . . Gilbert Miller wants Philip Reed for his play, "Heart of the City."

Now that Charlie Knickerbocker is about to publish a true story of the noble refugee phonies in New York, I wish someone had the courage to do it here. It would clear the town like a good old sea breeze.

With "Ball of Fire" mopping up everywhere, our producers are beginning to wonder if the public wants so many of those war and morale-building pictures.

Jake, our bright parrot, talked himself out of a role in "Fingers at the Window." By the time actors had gone through several rehearsals and camera started rolling, he was screeching not only their lines, but director's orders!

Rosalind Russell is wearing her own jewelry in "Take a Letter, Darling," and turning rental money over to League for Crippled Children—which is a swell idea for other stars to follow.

Duncan Renaldo tells the story of the aristocratic potato who refused marriage with another spud, by name of H. V. Kaltenborn, because he was just a common 'tater!

Tom Conway, whose voice is like his brother George Sanders', is competing with him for the narrator's role in "Moon and Sixpence" . . . Constance Worth, who gave up acting career when she married George Brent, is set to resume it in "Clementina" . . . Now Lillian Gish may come out to do "Nine Pine Street."

Sight of the week: Gene Autry being taught by a waiter at the Mocambo how to roll a cigarette, cowboy style!

I went in again at a neighborhood theater to see "Scarface," and except for the women's clothes which are so funny, the picture is as good as the day it was made. And if Paul Muni had continued doing gangsters, Eddie Robinson might never have had the career he's enjoyed all these years.

Walter Huston and Jimmy Cagney sat alone in a projection room to see "Captains of the Clouds." When it was over, Walter turned to Jimmy and said, "Title's wrong. Should be 'Generals of the Clouds'—it's that good."

Nelson Eddy will sing "Ode from Ossian's Poems" on his concert program. Years ago he warbled it for the Colonial Dames in Philadelphia and got 25 bucks for it.

Lillian Kemble Cooper's novel, "Wait for Me," is a poignant story of two sisters. It would be ideal for Joan Fontaine and Olivia de Havilland, who haven't so far been teamed on the screen.

AMUSEMENTS

CONSTITUTION HALL
Thurs. Eve., Jan. 22, 8:30 P. M.
B. & O. Glee Club of Baltimore
100 Male Voices
National Choral Society of Washington
presenting
REINALD WERRENRATH
great American baritone
Entire Proceeds to Red Cross War Fund
Seats: $1.75, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 and Loges
Special Rates to Service Men
Mrs. Dorsey's Bureau, 1300 G (Droop's) NA. 4910

THE TALK OF THE TOWN
ALL-NEW 2nd EDITION
"ICE-CAPADES of 1942"
Tickets HAHN'S 13th and G Sts. RECHT CO. SPORTSHOP 7th and F Sts.
NOW PLAYING LIMITED RUN
Matinees—Sat. and Sun., $1c, $1.10, $1.35, $1.65, $2.20
Eves.—$1.10, $1.35, $1.65, $2.10, $2.75
ULINE ICE ARENA
3rd & M Sts. N. E. FRanklin 9800
Take Buses D-E 17th and K to 11th to F St. to Station and Arena

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION Opposite U. S. Treasury on 15th St.

NOTE: We were all set to bring you "HELLZAPOPPIN" with the original stars, OLSEN and JOHNSON . . . but it will have to wait due to the demand for a . . .

4th WEEK

Ball of Fire

Samuel Goldwyn's Super-Comedy Starring

GARY COOPER BARBARA STANWYCK

and a great supporting cast

Coming "HELLZAPOPPIN" with the original stars OLSEN and JOHNSON

"THAT UPSIDE DOWN IS

Palace

Emotionally stirring, mentally stimulating, "How Green Was My Valley" undoubtedly will be one of the films that will be remembered long after its makers have exerted that incomprehensible habit of withdrawing a picture from the public. It's a Palace holdover, beginning this morning.

"How Green Was My Valley" is one of those rare films that is at once comedy, tragedy, real and ideal. Without a tightly constructed plot, it nonetheless tells a many-faceted story, picturing a large family of a Welsh mining valley before the turn of the century. It looks back, longingly, on the past, but from it draws the comfort that nothing really ceases, no one really dies. The memory of things past lives always in the minds of all of us, a balance to the thoughtful, a succor to the troubled, a relaxation to the weary. It's scarcely the sort of thesis one usually finds on celluloid, yet it has many qualities that go into the so-called popular success.

Youthful Roddy McDowell plays the focal point of this family of miners. Through his eyes we see his sister make a wealthy marriage but be refused by the one man she yearned for. Four of his brothers split with his father on the question of unionism. The lad's mother comes through a serious illness; he himself conquers paralysis. This undisguised romanticism is contrasted with sturdy action in the mines, resentment of strikers toward nonstrikers and an excellent choral background of Welsh national airs.

Of an expert cast, none of which have ever seemed in finer fettle, the leading roles are eloquently played by Donald Crisp and Sara Allgood, as the father and mother; Maureen O'Hara as the daughter, Walter Pidgeon as the troubled preacher; John Loder, Barry Fitzgerald, Patric Knowles, Arthur Shields and Rhys Williams. The superbly constructed screen play by Philip Dunne, from Richard Llewellyn's best-selling novel, is directed with characteristic vigor and understanding by the masterly John Ford.

RKO-Keith's

Keeping up with "Ball of Fire" could be a statistical business, apparently, but it's hardly the business of this department. Simply for the record, set it down that "Ball of Fire" is beginning its fourth week at Keith's.

This is the Gary Cooper-Barbara Stanwyck comedy produced by Samuel Goldwyn with all his usual attentions to detail. The yarn concerns what happens when a young professor, writing a piece on slang, learns about living language from a night club songstress and her underworld buddies.

AMUSEMENTS

BEST PICTURE of 1939 — NEW YORK FILM CRITICS
Thru Tuesday Only...
"WUTHERING HEIGHTS"
MERLE OBERON LAURENCE OLIVIER DAVID NIVEN
30th TO 5:30 Little 9th & F Sts. 44th TO 5:30

GAYETY MET. 8462 9th bet. E&F
2 CONT. MATS 1:30 to 5 Exc. Sun.
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
BURLESQUE
VALERIE PARKS
NEXT WEEK MARLANE
EVES 8:30 $1.10 SEATS

AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS. urge Buy Defense Bonds & Stamps

NOW SHOWING
Doors Open 10:15 a.m.
Feature at 10:40-1:20
4:05-6:45-9:40

FIRST POPULAR SHOWING IN WASHINGTON
Continuous Performances

"GARY COOPER in A NEW WARNER BROS. TRIUMPH 'SERGEANT YORK'"
with WALTER BRENNAN · JOAN LESLIE

Previously shown here $1.10 top—Now showing at following popular prices:

And IN PERSON On Stage
LARRY BLAKE
CAROL KING SINGING BOY FRIENDS
ROXYETTES

Warner Bros. EARLE Fifth St. N.W. Near F

"SERGEANT YORK" Also NOW SHOWING at Ambassador

We're Running from the Earle Direct to the....

Starts TOMORROW
Doors open tomorrow 10:30 a.m. Feature at 11:00-1:05-3:10 5:15-7:20-9:40

You Can Still Laugh at . . .

Bette DAVIS ★ Ann SHERIDAN ★ Monty WOOLLEY
in Warner Bros.
"The Man Who Came to Dinner"
2 years on the stage—2,000 laughs on the screen!

WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN F St., N.W. Near 10th

Last Day—"TARGET for TONIGHT" plus "A DATE with the FALCON"

Suffers Curious Injury in Scene

Ray Bolger finished his first scene for "Four Jacks and a Jill," in which he is featured with Anne Shirley, Desi Arnaz, Jack Durant and June Havoc, with painful injuries which he jokingly called "housemaid's wrist."

It was a hall bedroom scene and Bolger was required to catch a red-hot flatiron tossed to him by a fellow roomer who had been frying eggs on it. The famous dancer was agile enough to catch it, but during three takes the iron swung in his hand, searing his wrist.

Bolger called it "housemaid's wrist" to minimize the painful burn and insisted on completing the scene before receiving first aid at the studio hospital.

Uline's Arena

Second of Washington's visiting ice musicals of the season is getting ready to pick up its skates. "Ice-Capades of 1942," in its second week at the Uline Arena, completes its run Sunday evening after offering matinees both that day and Saturday.

For some inescapable reason the Benoit team—brother Pierre and sister Denise—escaped specific mention in our opening night review. This duo is one of the "Ice-Capades'" most ingratiating features. Both are youthful, attractive and have the easy skill which comes only from a career begun in childhood. Their early "Collegiate" number and Pierre's "Gaucho" have the facile zest that is the outstanding quality of all ice revues.

Other principals of this second edition in the "Ice-Capades" series include the sparkling Megan Taylor; her stilt-skating father, Phil Taylor; the remarkably stirring "Red" McCarthy and the charming Belita. Inevitable comparisons find this second edition an over-all improvement on the "Ice-Capades" which opened the Uline Arena almost a year ago, but one that still lacks the amazing spontaneity of the older, more dashing "Ice Follies," visitor of several months ago.

Comedy has a generous share of "Ice-Capades." Though he discards his skates before his act is over, Joe Jackson, jr., shows that the bicycle act his father made famous a generation ago still is daffy enough to bring down the house, to coin a phrase. Eric Waite and Al Surette are back from last season. The chorus has its share of sweeping ensembles, best of which are the inevitable waltz and the sock finale, "Aire Militaire." R. L. C.

Columbia

That generous slice of song-and-dance, Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland, "Babes on Broadway" returns this morning to the Columbia screen.

A nominal successor to their "Babes in Arms," this musical also relates the adventures of the younger generation breaking into the theatrical world. Besides the song numbers, certain sequences find the stars giving their purely personal impressions of Richard Mansfield, Sir Harry Lauder, George M. Cohan, Carmen Miranda, Blanche Ring and Sara Bernhardt. James Gleason and Fay Bainter are the adults in the cast.

Types Perfect Letters

The most perfect typing among Hollywood actors is Richard Denning, Dorothy Lamour's leading man in "Malaya," who is an honor graduate of a business college. He holds many shorthand medals also.

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with
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★ MADY CHRISTIANS ★
★ George Coulouris ★ John Lodge ★
staged by Mr. Shumlin — settings by Jo MIELZINER
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Theatres Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5393 1 P.M.
Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" with Walter Brennan-Joan Leslie at 1:25, 4:00, 6:35, 9:10. Cartoon. Prices—Matinees 40c (inc. tax) Nights—55c (inc. tax)

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Cary Grant-Joan Fontaine in Alfred Hitchcock's "Suspicion" at 1:28, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Extra—Louis vs. Baer Fight Pictures.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Merle Oberon in "Lydia" with Alan Marshall at 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

CENTRAL 625 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341. Open 9:45
Nelson Eddy-Rise Stevens in "Chocolate Soldier" at 10:00, 1:30, 4:40, 8:00. Bing Crosby-Mary Martin-Brian Donlevy-Carolyn Lee in "Birth of the Blues" at 11:40, 3:00, 6:20, 9:48.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Nelson Eddy-Rise Stevens in "Chocolate Soldier" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Rosalind Russell-Walter Pidgeon in "Design for Scandal" at 1:35, 3:30, 5:50, 7:30, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Cary Grant-Joan Fontaine in Alfred Hitchcock's "Suspicion" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:28, 7:30, 9:35. Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Abbott and Costello in "Keep 'Em Flying" at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Rosalind Russell-Walter Pidgeon in "Design for Scandal" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Greta Garbo-Melvyn Douglas in "Two Faced Woman" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:35. Pete Smith Novelty.

Theatres Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Deanna Durbin-Charles Laughton in "It Started With Eve" at 6:15, 8:10, 10:00. March of Time.

AVALON 5619 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 3000.
Bing Crosby-Mary Martin-Brian Donlevy-Carolyn Lee in "Birth of the Blues." at 6:00, 7:55, 9:50.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 3400
Roger Pryor-Cecilia Parker in "Gambling Daughters" at 6:40, 8:20, 10:00. Pete Smith Novelty.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 5300
William Powell-Myrna Loy in "Shadow of the Thin Man" at 6:00, 7:55, 9:50.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188
Bob Hope-Paulette Goddard in "Nothing But the Truth" at 6:30, 9:40. Tex Ritter in "The Pioneers" at 8:40. Jr. G-Men No. 10. Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4300
Errol Flynn-Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber" (in technicolor) at 6:30, 9:00. Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 7240. Parking Space
George Montgomery-Lenne Roberts in "Last of the Duanes" at 6:15, 8:50. Joan Blondell-John Howard-Robert Benchley in "Three Girls About Town" at 7:30, 10:10. Window of the Navy, No. 1.

TAKOMA 6th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4515. Parking Space
Michael Redgrave-Margaret Lockwood in "Stars Look Down" at 6:25, 9:50. Pranchot Tone-Carol Bruce in "This Woman Is Mine" at 8:05.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Gresham Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Conrad Veidt-Valerie Hobson in "Blackout" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2300
"THREE GIRLS ABOUT TOWN"
With Joan Blondell, Binnie Barnes, Janet Blair, Robert Benchley
Also on same program
"NEW WINE"
With Ilona Massey, Alan Curtis, Binnie Barnes, Billy Gilbert.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4800
"RISE AND SHINE"
With Jack Oakie, Walter Brennan, Linda Darnell, George Murphy
Extra: Mickey Mouse Cartoon.
Doors open at 5:30 P.M. Feature at 5:45, 7:33, 9:35 P.M.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184
Gloria Swanson, Adolphe Menjou, in "FATHER TAKES A WIFE"
Feature at 6:00, 7:50, 9:40 P. M. Cartoon Louis-Baer Fight Picture

CONGRESS 3931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 3700
Betty Grable in "I WAKE UP SCREAMING" (Formerly titled "Hot Spot")

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9192
William Powell and Myrna Loy in "SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN"

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking Ronald Colman-M. Carroll "PRISONER OF ZENDA." 7:00, 9:00.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Ralph Bellamy and Margaret Lindsay in "ELLERY QUEEN AND THE MURDER RING" at 6:35, 8:30, 10:00. Cartoon and Science.

HISER 8010 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4545. RAdier 6168
At 2 P.M. Frank Craven in "OUR TOWN" At 6 & 9:30 P.M. Barbara Stanwyck in "YOU BELONG TO ME"

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200 Cont. 1 to 11
"HONKY TONK"
With Clark Gable, Lana Turner.
Also on same program
"SHINING VICTORY"
With James Stephenson, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Donald Crisp, Barbara O'Neil.

REED Phone ALex. 9445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Jimmy Durante, Jane Wyman in "YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW"

RICHMOND Fa. Alex. 9236 Mat. Daily at 1:30
Maureen O'Sullivan-Johnnie Weismuller in "TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE."

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ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45 P. M.
"SMALL TOWN DEB"
"MOONLIGHT IN HAWAII"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fordh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444 7 and 9
Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine "SUSPICION"

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2900 7 and 9
Robert Preston, Nancy Kelly in "PARACHUTE BATTALLION"

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"TWO FACED WOMAN"
Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1339
"BIRTH OF THE BLUES"
Bing Crosby, Mary Martin

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 3041
Double Feature
"INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON"
Ronald Reagan, James Stephenson
"BADLANDS OF DAKOTA"
Robert Stacke, Ann Sutherford

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9680
"I WAKE UP SCREAMING"
Betty Grable, Victor Mature

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
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Ray Middleton, Jane Wyatt, "HURRICANE SMITH"

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BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

LEONARD LYONS

Words to the Wise

New York, Jan. 21.

DR. HU SHIH: When Winston Churchill conferred last week with Wendell Willkie, the prime minister said that he never had counted on holding Malaya—but that he "would be vastly disappointed if, six months from now, we still aren't holding Singapore. We have the ability to hold it." Churchill also told Willkie that he and England appreciate all that Willkie has done both before and since their last meeting . . . DEAN LANDIS: LaGuardia's resignation from OCD will be announced within the next two weeks. In the choice he has, Fiorello prefers the mayoralty . . . UNIVERSAL FILMS: Vice President Matty Fox will leave Hollywood for the U. S. Army.

DOROTHY LAMOUR

MAXIM LITVINOFF: Jackson, the man who slew Leon Trotsky, will either be declared insane or else his trial will be postponed until the war is over—in view of the rapprochement between the Mexican government and the Soviet Union . . . GANSON PURCELL: Judge Robert E. Healy, who resigned as SEC commissioner last week, has received a letter from the President, asking him to reconsider. Healy will make his final decision after he confers with the White House . . . SOPHIE TUCKER: Mr. and Mrs. George Jessel took their infant daughter for her first perambulator ride yesterday. "Where will you wheel the carriage?" George was asked. "Any place," he confessed, "where there's a photographer."

REPRESENTATIVE HAM FISH: The Washington grand jury which indicted your secretary, Hill—who then was convicted—now is proceeding to question secretaries of other Congressmen. Dennett, head of the No Foreign Wars committee, who has had time to ponder over Hill's conviction for perjury, is being recalled by that grand jury. Scribner's Commentator's backers also have been subpenaed . . . SECRETARY MORGENTHAU: Dorothy Lamour, now on a Defense Bond-selling tour, has canceled all her scheduled plane flights . . . MAURY PAUL: The publisher of the Cafe Society Register is trying to sell his interest in it. He plans no new edition, for the duration.

LIEUT. COMMANDER GENE TUNNEY: Jack Dempsey will be wearing an Army uniform within two weeks. He will be given a chance to use his quick-reflex exercises for the Air Corps youngsters in training . . . ROBERT HORTON: Is it true that, in addition to your press duties, you will be given direct supervision of the Consumer Division of OEM? MRS. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT: The next big society battle will revolve around the annual Butlers Ball. This year there will be two such events—one conducted by the regular sponsors, and another offered by butlers to the bluebloods—who insist that the members of the first group work merely for the nouveau riche.

JOE BRYAN, 3d: The motif for the new Ringling Bros. circus show will be "American Holidays"—parades and stunts appropriate for all our celebrations, from Lincoln's Birthday to New Year's Eve . . . DISTRICT ATTORNEY O'DWYER: Judge Sam Leibowitz isn't signing any bail bonds—not because he doesn't believe in bail, but because a finger on his right hand is broken, and his signature doesn't correspond to the facsimile on file in the prisons . . . DRAMA CRITICS CIRCLE: When Joe E. Lewis discovered that "Lady Comes Across," the show in which he starred, was closing after two performances, he wired Jessel: "Didn't you have the same critics I did?"

JOHN HUSTON: Sam Goldwyn has sent for the script of "In Time to Come," the Woodrow Wilson play you and Howard Koch wrote . . . DRAMATISTS GUILD: "Portrait of a Lady," the play which recently had try-out performances in Boston and Philadelphia, will be presented in New York. Alexander King is rewriting it now. Chester Erskine, who collaborated with King, has retired from the presentation . . . HARRY RICHMAN: When Sarawak's oil wells were destroyed, your pianist, Jack Golden, lost his life's investment . . . The White Rajah of Sarawak once told Golden: "When I press one lever in my palace, all of Sarawak will be destroyed. But I don't think I'll have to do it. The Japs coveted it for 100 years without success."

LOUELLA PARSONS

Internecine Warfare!

Hollywood, Jan. 21 (INS).—I know that those who saw "Friendly Enemies" during the last World War, will be greatly interested to hear that Edward Small has bought the rights and will bring it to the screen within the next few months. He has already engaged Allan Dwan to direct and he is considering Akim Tamiroff for one of the leads. Easily the best play of World War No. 1, "Friendly Enemies" was such a hit that it played to standing room only in New York, Chicago and London.

VICTOR MOORE

Louis Mann and Sam Bernard created the roles of the two old cronies who come to blows over political issues. Written by Sam Shipman and Aaron Hoffman and produced by Al Woods, it was one of the funniest plays, as well as the most patriotic of the 1918 season.

Speaking of reviving old-timers, "Are You a Mason?" a comedy that was terrific hit years ago, will be resurrected by Paramount with William Gaxton coming here to costar with Victor Moore. Billy, a friend of long standing, played in Paramount pictures about ten years ago, but he has been too busy recently in stage hits to give Hollywood a thought. But now Buddy de Sylva has had a brainstorm and is planning to costar Billy and Victor. Well, Moore was a sensation in "Louisiana Purchase." My, but he was funny—and Billy is always a riot. If the play can be developed for a part sufficiently big for Bob Hope he will be in it, too.

Jack Warner has been on the long distance telephone hours at a stretch talking to Herman Schumlin and George Kaufman, who head in the direction of Warners studio soon. He tells me he still has time to read stories. He read the galley proofs on "Go Catch a Falling Star," by Ruth O'Malley, and bought it before it even appeared in the Cosmopolitan Magazine. My understanding is it is a serial and tells the dramatic story of a mother and three daughters—two of them in love with the same man. Sounds a little like "Four Daughters," but Jack says it has more depth.

Donna Reed, youthful M-G-M star, gets herself a boy friend in "The Courtship of Andy Hardy," all because the public demanded it. Mickey Rooney's latest movie was taken to Huntington Park for a preview and many of the cards said "we liked the picture but we don't think Donna Reed should be neglected." She played the part of a wallflower who, through the influence of Mickey, blossoms into a beautiful young girl. She falls for the irresistible Mickey but he will have none of her.

Chatter in Hollywood: Errol Flynn has been escorting Shirley Cowan, one of Gloria Vanderbilt's bridesmaids, to various night spots. They met when Gloria became the bride of Pat di Cicco and have seen each other on various occasions. Lili Damita has not yet obtained her divorce and even though they seem as far apart as the poles and each has been seen with other people their friends haven't yet despaired of their reconciliation.

Swing and Sway

SAMMY KAYE,

who, with his orchestra, will headline the stage bill in conjunction with "Bedtime Story," following "Sergeant York" on the Earle screen

Postlude

Symphony Presents Latin Music

By Ray C. B. Brown

Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday night in Constitution Hall. Soloist: Guiomar Novaes. Program: Witches' Scene and Dido's Lament from "Dido and Aeneas" (Purcell-Kindler), Suite for Strings (Purcell), Symphony No. 4 in C minor (Schubert), Piano Concerto in Brazilian Forms, Op. 105, No. 2 (Tavares), Batuque (Fernandez).

Whether by design or coincidence, a salute to the Pan-American conference in Rio de Janeiro was given last evening by the National Symphony Orchestra in devoting half of the program to Brazilian music and presenting as soloist Guiomar Novaes, the gifted Brazilian pianist. This part of the concert was more interesting than the display of Purcell and Schubert which preceded it, because the material was completely new and two composers, Hekel Tavares and Oscar Lorenzo Fernandez, became something more to us than names in books of reference. Moreover, the experience provided a hint of the pleasures in store for us as soon as we begin in earnest to make acquaintance with contemporary South American composers.

BROWN

Guiomar Novaes deserves a vote of thanks for having chosen the piano concerto of Hekel Tavares as her contribution to the program. This is a highly original work built upon the three-movement classical concerto structure, but having no other relation to it. Thematic lines and rhythms are Brazilian, and their freshness is as delightful as the Hungarian rhapsodies of Liszt must have been when first performed. The very titles of the movements—Modinha, Pontelo and Maracatu—have an evocative quality more magical than Allegro, Andante and Presto or any of the time-honored indications.

Even without the program notes explaining the meaning of the titles and their derivation from popular songs and dances, this imaginative and colorful music conveys a distinctive poesy. Of the old concerto form the only remaining traces are in some of the piano passages which tie the structure together; elsewhere the piano is a lyrical voice either alone or in chorus with the orchestra. Appealing in the beauty of the themes and stimulating with the variety of rhythms, the work is virtually a tone-poem which has for us the charm of exoticism but which for the Brazilian is a successful merger of regional elements.

The other Brazilian piece was the Negro dance, Batuque, from Fernandez's suite, Reisado do Pastoreio. This again is regional music and of the most exciting kind. It shows what can be done with a strict rhythm when the metronomic beat is not allowed to dominate to the point of monotony, but is used as the pulse beat of the music itself, varying subtly and continually with the emotional flux.

Hans Kindler opened the concert with his new arrangement of two excerpts from Purcell's opera, "Dido and Aeneas," in a smoothly joined continuity. The witches' scene from the first act is used as a dramatically impressive introduction to the frequently heard aria, "When I Am Laid in Earth." The transcription is excellently instrumented and the effect all that Dr. Kindler could have wished.

This novelty was followed appropriately by the Purcell suite already in the orchestra's repertoire. These airs and dances, grave and gay, preluded an eloquent performance of Schubert's "Tragic" symphony in C minor.

Frank H. O'Neil Funeral Set For Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held in Fort Myer Chapel at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow for Frank Harry O'Neil, 54, chief pay clerk, U. S. Marine Corps, retired, who died Tuesday in Naval Hospital here. Burial will follow in Arlington Cemetery.

Mr. O'Neil, who made his home at 1414 Girard Street Northwest, held the Victory, Expeditionary and Second Nicaraguan Campaign Medals.

A native of Chicago, Mr. O'Neil enlisted in the Marines in 1912, and was appointed pay clerk in 1921. He then saw service in Santo Domingo, Nicaragua, New York, and Quantico, as well as at Marine Corps headquarters here. He was commissioned chief pay clerk in 1928 and retired last November.

Surviving are his wife, Salome, of Washington, and a daughter, Mrs. Helen Davidson, of Honolulu.

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Nurses' Head At Emergency Hospital to Quit

Miss Janet Fish, superintendent of nurses at Emergency Hospital since 1926, yesterday confirmed a report she will retire on February 3.

MISS FISH

Probably the Capital's best known member of the nursing profession, the tall, austere sister of Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican), of New York, did not reveal the reason for her retirement.

Stanley Willis, president of the hospital board, similarly withheld comment, except to say that he commended Miss Fish's "very valuable and efficient service."

B. B. Sandidge, superintendent of Emergency, also refrained from discussion of the nursing head's impending departure.

Miss Fish was a socially popular debutante in New York a quarter-century ago when she said farewell to frivolity to sail for France as a volunteer nurse with the French army. She was overseas four years, a large part of which time was spent close to the front lines. As a member of the French Legion of Honor, she returned to the United States in 1919.

Thereupon she commenced formal training at Presbyterian Hospital in New York. A few years later, as a full fledged R. N. (registered nurse), she went back to France to minister to tuberculosis patients.

Upon her return to this country, she served at St. Mark's Hospital in New York, then was named superintendent of nurses at the Newport (R. I.) Hospital. Miss Fish came to Emergency Hospital in the same capacity in October, 1926.

Three years ago Emergency abolished its nurses' training school, adopting a policy of employing graduates exclusively.

Miss Fish said she expects to take a short vacation in Aiken, S. C., and then return to her home in Georgetown to garden and do Red Cross work.

Waycroft Meeting

A meeting of the Waycroft (Va.) Citizens Association will be held tonight at 8, at the home of Mrs. O. A. Borcherding, 4716 North Washington Boulevard. Committees for the year will be named.

St. Louis Over Top In War Fund Drive Of Red Cross

Washington's goal of $750,000 in the American Red Cross War Fund campaign still was far away yesterday, with $186,64; obtained to date, as St. Louis, Mo., went over the top with contributions of $928,000.

St. Louis was the first metropolitan city to attain its quota, national headquarters reported.

Largest gift to the District Red Cross Chaper yesterday was $1391 from employes of the General Accounting Office. Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. employes donated $1039 and the Washington office of Time, Inc., forwarded a check for $1000.

Presidential 'Lifter' Plans Pulpit Career

Young Haley Scurlock, who claims to have "carried" President Roosevelt more times than any other Capitol Hill elevator operator, is entering the Christian ministry. He hopes to show people how to face life's ups and downs with the Christian Gospel.

SCURLOCK

Operator of the House of Representatives' private elevator by day, student by night, and a Baptist youth leader in his spare time, the 23-year-old lad on February 23 will leave for Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. He will be graduated from George Washington University the same day.

Haley said yesterday that in his three years on the present job he's "probably" taken the President up and down about 25 times, and always enjoyed the experience. His ambition is to become a Baptist student secretary, doing ministerial work among Baptist college men and women.

Since coming here six years ago from his native Oklahoma, Haley has been among the city's outstanding youth leaders. He has been devotional life leader of the Columbia Federation of Baptist Young People's Unions, president of both the District Baptist Student Union and of the "G. W." Baptist Student Union. He is now president of the All-Youth Council of Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H Streets Northwest. He is single and lives at 2000 H Street Northwest.

Fr. Dewdney Becomes Prior At St. Dominic's

The Rev. Raymond J. Dewdney, O. P., for more than four years subprior of St. Dominic's Catholic Parish, Sixth and E Streets Southwest, has been elevated to be its prior and pastor, it was learned yesterday.

Father Dewdney succeeds the Rev. William Marrin, O. P., who recently was appointed prior and pastor of St. Mary's Parish in New Haven, Conn.

The new prior was born in Providence, R. I., 42 years ago. Receiving his early education in the public schools, then in parochial schools and La Salle Academy, he was a graduate of the first class of Providence College in 1919.

After two years at the Dominican Novitiate at Somerset, Ohio, Father Dewdney studied at St. Rose's Priory in Springfield, Ky., and the Dominican House of Studies at Catholic University. He was ordained a priest in the Dominican Order in 1928 at St. Dominic's Church here.

He served at St. Antoninus' Church in Newark, N. J., and the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Madison, Wis., and from 1930 to 1934 taught at Aquinas College in Columbus, Ohio. From 1934 to 1937 he worked among the Negro missions in Raleigh, N. C. He came to St. Dominic's September 2, 1937.

With more than 2000 communicants St. Dominic's is among the city's largest Catholic parishes.

Mrs. Huntington, Wife of Army Officer, Dies

Mrs. Martha Lock Huntington, wife of Col. Frederick W. Huntington, and daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William E. Gillmore, of Washington, died Tuesday in Little Rock, Ark., following a heart attack, friends learned here yesterday.

She and her husband had moved only recently to Little Rock from Camp Walters, Tex., where he had been stationed.

Mrs. Huntington was well known in service circles here, where she resided during the first World War, while her husband was in France, and later in the early 1920's.

Her father for four years was assistant chief of the Army Air Corps.

Besides her husband and parents, Mrs. Huntington is survived by a brother, Lieut. Col. William N. Gillmore, U. S. Field Artillery.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at noon in Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Burr P. Harrison to Be Buried On Saturday at Leesburg, Va.

Burr Powell Harrison, 63, of Washington and Leesburg, Va., highway engineer of District 10, Public Roads Administration, died yesterday in George Washington University Hospital after an illness of two months.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at St. James Episcopal Church, Leesburg, with burial in the Leesburg Cemetery.

Mr. Harrison, member of an old Virginia family, had been connected with the Public Roads since 1932.

Previously, following his graduation from Virginia Military Institute in 1896, he served successively as a surveyor for the Isthmian Canal Commission in Nicaragua, assistant engineer of surveys of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, United States junior engineer in charge of dredging and making hydrographic maps and surveys in the Chesapeake Bay, first assistant engineer of the Maryland State Roads Commission, harbor engineer of Baltimore and assistant chief engineer of the Virginia State Highway Department.

He was born at the family home where the funeral will be held, a son of Powell Harrison and Mrs. Janet Fauntleroy Harrison.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Louise Goldsborough, of Cambridge, Md.; four children, Lieut. Burr Powell Harrison, jr., U. S. A., of Washington and Leesburg; Mrs. Francis L. Patton, of Leesburg; Mrs. James S. Cox, of Burlington, N. C., and Miss Lilla Harrison, of Leesburg and Washington; a brother, Charles F. Harrison, of Leesburg, and three sisters, Mrs. E. B. White, of Leesburg; Mrs. Walter H. Taylor, of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Henry Lynn, of Washington.

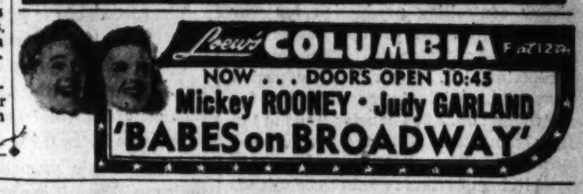
George A. Schreiner Dies in Florida

Daytona Beach, Fla., Jan. 21 (AP).—George A. Schreiner, 66, who covered the Near East for the Associated Press in World War I, died here today.

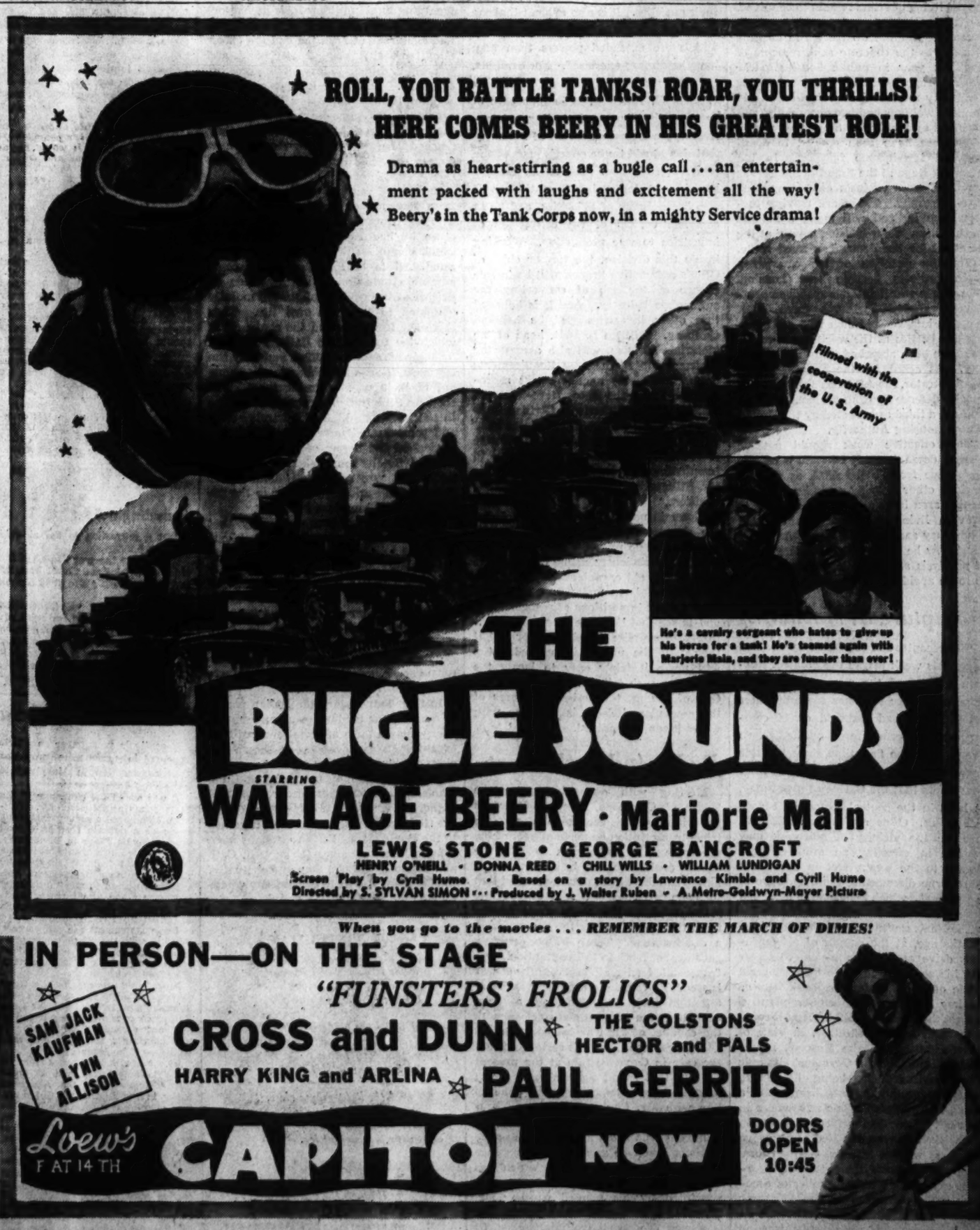
Schreiner fought for the South African republic in the Boer War.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

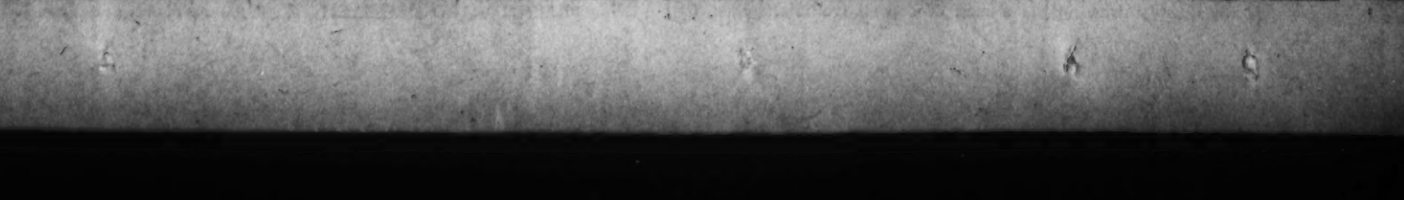
Held Over!
"WHAT ARE YOU... A MAN OR A SAINT?
I don't want him ...I want YOU!"
Richard Llewellyn's
HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY
Produced by DARRYL F. ZANUCK • Directed by JOHN FORD
Screen Play by Philip Dunne • A TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
Loew's PALACE



AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS


ROLL, YOU BATTLE TANKS! ROAR, YOU THRILLS!
HERE COMES BEERY IN HIS GREATEST ROLE!
Drama as heart-stirring as a bugle call... an entertainment packed with laughs and excitement all the way! Beery's in the Tank Corps now, in a mighty Service drama!
Filmed with the cooperation of the U. S. Army
He's a cavalry sergeant who hates to give up his horse for a tank! He's teamed again with Marjorie Main, and they are funnier than ever!
THE BUGLE SOUNDS
STARRING
WALLACE BEERY • Marjorie Main
LEWIS STONE • GEORGE BANCROFT
HENRY O'NEILL • DONNA REED • CHILL WILLS • WILLIAM LUNDIGAN
Screen Play by Cyril Hume • Based on a story by Lawrence Kimble and Cyril Hume
Directed by S. SYLVAN SIMON • Produced by J. Walter Ruben • A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

When you go to the movies . . . REMEMBER THE MARCH OF DIMES!



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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Thursday, January 22, 1942

Our Housing Crisis

As new war workers pour into the city at an increasing rate, it becomes more evident every day that Washington's housing problem is not being effectively met. Future public housing has been stymied by the refusal of Congress to permit the use of Lanham Act funds to house low-income Government employes in Washington. Private builders are unable to get assurance of priority on materials. The city is moving rapidly toward a crisis in housing, and very little effective work is being done to counteract it.

Some hopeful developments, however, are beginning to take shape. Representative Lanham has announced that a war-housing bill to help relieve the acute shortage in Washington will soon be introduced in the House. Donald Nelson's reorganization of the Government's machinery controlling production for war may remove some of the bottlenecks holding back materials. The housing coordinator, C. F. Palmer, is also expected to expand his original program calling for construction of 22,000 housing units in the next six months. Still, the problems of translating plans and blueprints into actual living quarters remain to be solved.

It is a relief to turn from this spectacle of confusion and slow motion in meeting a crisis to the concrete achievements of the last year in public housing. The annual report of the Alley Dwelling Authority recently issued shows that 915 family dwellings had been completed and occupied by last June. Since then nearly 1000 more have been opened to overcrowded low-income families. In the planning stage at the time the report was prepared were projects containing 1809 dwelling units. These are moving forward rapidly and will make a notable contribution to our housing supply at the point where the demand is most acute.

For the duration of the emergency these projects become war housing. Workers in war industries are given preference. Indeed, without these ADA projects hundreds of men who are fighting our battles at the work bench might not have been absorbed into this teeming city. As agent for the Federal Works administrator, the ADA has also built two special defense housing projects and will manage a third constructed by the United States Housing Authority.

This effective work should not be slowed down because of failure on the legislative front. The ADA as well as various other housing agencies working in this area have proved their ability to provide living quarters with dispatch when they are given a chance. And they must now be permitted to operate freely if paralysis at the Nation's nerve center is to be avoided.

Recapture Of Mozhaisk

The recapture of Mozhaisk by the Red army this week marks the greatest Russian victory of the war, all the more important since it comes a month after Adolf Hitler had assumed direct command of the German forces on the Eastern Front. For the first time since the tide began to turn in Russia the possibility now exists that the German retreat may, at least in the central sector, be turned into a rout. Of course, the large German force in the vicinity of Mozhaisk may succeed in effecting an orderly withdrawal to the west. But in any event there is no discounting the magnitude of the defeat which Germany has just suffered.

The Nazis captured Mozhaisk just three months ago, at the climax of a tremendous drive on Moscow which, so Hitler told his people, was to be the last great battle of 1941. Later Mozhaisk became the key spot in the November offensive against the Russian capital. That it could have been held indefinitely, in view of Hitler's failure to take Moscow, is unlikely. Probably the Germans' strategic plans envisaged its being held long enough to permit the establishment of a strong winter defense line somewhere in the rear. Prior to the frontal attack on Mozhaisk, however, the Red army drove two great wedges into the German lines in the central sector, their southern spearpoint extending within 60 miles of Smolensk. The Germans in the Mozhaisk region thus find themselves between Russian pincers which are steadily drawing closer, threatening their only means of escape—the road to Viazma.

Unless the Nazis succeed in slowing up the Russian drive, Viazma, too, may become untenable. They would then have no alternative but to retreat to Smolensk. That in turn would compel the Nazis to straighten their lines, and thus force a withdrawal from advanced positions in the northern and southern sectors. Already, in fact, the Germans are faced with an increasingly difficult situation at Orel, Bryansk and Rzhev in the central sector and Kharkov in the southern sector. With the fall of Mozhaisk, therefore, the Russian drive to the west has a strong possibility of going into high gear.

Nelson's New Setup

When the SPAB was created, it was hoped that the new setup would supply the driving power which the defense organization so notably lacked. Those hopes were disappointed because responsibility was diffused and power to command was limited. But at last authority to issue orders and power to see that they are enforced have been vested in one man—Donald M. Nelson. The reorganization that now follows the executive order putting Mr. Nelson in supreme command of the war procurement and production program does not, like preceding shake-ups, grow out of Presidential efforts to improve a fundamentally defective setup. The President has shot his bolt. Mr. Nelson is now in a position to rearrange the defense agencies and define the duties of his assistants to suit himself. He is no longer handicapped by the necessity of working with a cumbrous organization like the OPM. That overhead agency is abolished and the new chief will hereafter be in direct contact with the operating divisions of the defense organization.

The success of the latest reorganization plan will largely depend upon Mr. Nelson's ability to select able men to serve in key positions. It is noticeable that all of his chief assistants have had experience in the OPM where Mr. Nelson has had ample opportunity to observe their qualities. It is also evident that the new chief intends to entrust his assistants with more extended powers than they have heretofore exercised. For example, the new production division, headed by William H. Harrison, is to take care of contract distribution including subcontracting—a logical extension of authority that should add to the effectiveness of the production division. The newly created Division of Industrial Operations will also have charge of priorities, and be in complete control of the conversion of industries to war production. Working inside this division, the former chief of OPM's automotive branch will be in sole charge of the job of converting the automobile industry. And it is believed that other industries will be handled similarly. William L. Batt, head of the Materials Division, will also assume the chairmanship of the new Requirements Committee whose members will represent the Army, the Navy, lease-lend, the Maritime Commission, and Civilian Supply. Mr. Henderson will remain as head of the Civilian Supply Division, in charge of rationing commodities, in addition to functioning as price administrator while Mr. Hillman continues to head the Labor Division.

There is nothing revolutionary about the changes announced by Mr. Nelson and there is no reason why there should be. He is obviously using what can be used of the old organization. The main desideratum is to make sure that good men are put in positions of responsibility and to see that they are given an opportunity to exercise definite authority. If they fail, the present simplified setup will make it fairly easy to locate the blame for such failure and to correct it. One of the most promising features of the new plan, indeed, is the ease with which it can be modified.

Radio And Parliament

Meeting with opposition from the House of Commons, Winston Churchill has withdrawn his proposal that an electrical transcription be made of part of the proceedings in Parliament so that the debate could later be broadcast to the nation and the world. Critics argued that such an arrangement would give the prime minister the lion's share of the radio time, thus placing the opposition at a disadvantage. There is, no doubt, a good deal of truth in this contention. The responsible leadership of a country at war is obviously certain to command far more attention than the opposition, at least until the time when dissatisfaction with the conduct of the war becomes general and widespread. Yet this certainly is not the case in Great Britain at the present time so that sound reasons exist for at least making a temporary exception in line with Mr. Churchill's wishes. It is not only the members of the House of Commons who listen to the British prime minister when he speaks. His audience consists of the entire world which has never so far had occasion to be disappointed by his winged words. Mr. Churchill is far more than an orator. He is a man of superlative intelligence, of great courage, relentless determination and an invincible faith. These qualities find fitting expression in his speeches where he demonstrates all the skill of an artist. As an artist the quality which Mr. Churchill puts into his delivery cannot easily be duplicated when the speech has to be repeated a second time. As Mr. Churchill pointed out, "My reluctance to do the same thing twice over on the same day arises less from fatigue than from a certain inartistic quality naturally inseparable from such a rehash."

With this Americans, whose admiration for Mr. Churchill both as orator and statesman was greatly increased in his recent visit, will be quick to agree. Traditional parliamentary forms are not easily upset in Great Britain, even in the midst of a war which has played such havoc with accustomed rules and normal ways. But there are times when exceptions should be made in abiding by traditions, and this is one of them.

War Contrasts

The acute embarrassment which most of the Italian soldiers must feel toward their Nordic and Asiatic bedfellows of the Axis is not wholly to be explained by the misfortune which has attended the Italian arms throughout this war. One big reason for the Italian failure must be attributed to the difficulty which a nation of 45 million people encounters when it attempts to shake off overnight a tradition of civilization that goes back more than 2000 years. Various strange stories coming out of Greece and Africa illustrate how next to impossible it is for the ordinary Italian to make himself into a thoroughgoing modern barbarian on the Nazi or Samurai model.

The latest of these is the tale of the medical officer at Halfaya Pass before its fall last week who appeared in front of the British lines with a flag of truce and accompanied by three wounded British fliers. The doctor explained politely that he was returning the prisoners because he was unable to take care of them properly, since he had not even enough bandages and dressings for his own wounded troops. Another new story is about the 20 British airmen captured by an Italian patrol on the Libyan coast. The officer commanding the patrol listened attentively while his unarmed prisoners argued that by all military logic he had not captured *them*, but they on the contrary had captured *him*. In the end the officer admitted that it was a knotty point, and so permitted them to leave without escort or guard. Later the fliers encountered another Italian patrol and this time no argument was necessary—the Italians surrendered on sight and by the time they reached the British lines the unarmed airmen had picked up a total of 250 captives.

By way of contrast we have the story from Rangoon of the Japanese airman who felt himself eternally disgraced because he had been captured before he could commit suicide. He was much astonished to be told that under comparable circumstances no American or British soldier would feel himself morally obligated to take his own life. Thus it is easy to understand the contempt in which the too-amiable Italians are held by their hard-boiled allies, and why the Germans, for example, have so often gone out of their way to insult them. For their part the Italians probably recognize this attitude as a kind of frustrated envy and compensated inferiority, a new variation on the theme of *Kennst du das Lande*. By the same token it is easy to understand why so many Italians prefer being British prisoners of war to the society of their comrades in arms.

This is not, of course, to say that the Italians have invariably been chivalrous and beyond reproach in their own warmaking. There is a special variety of modern Italian barbarity exhibited in North Africa and Ethiopia which is almost a match for the Nazi and Samurai barbarism. But this seems to have been largely the idea of the dictator, the generals and the party fanatics, and to have been a negation rather than an expression of the Latin genius.

In their long history the Italian people at one time or another have experienced every known form of social and political organization and even every known variety of warfare. Even such phenomena as the extinction of the Poles and the wholesale carnivals of murder, rape and plunder of which M. Molotov now accuses the Germans in Russia had their parallels in the Punic wars. But the Italians have come a long way since the days of Cato and Scipio Africanus, though, spiritually, the Germans appear to be precisely where they were in the days of Ariovistus.

LET WINTER STAY

Let Winter stay—in the mind—
While treachery and treason
Leave tracks for us to find
Upon the snows of reason.

And while the coldness stings,
Track down from everywhere
The predatory things,
Back to the fetid lair.

We need the light grown clear,
Hard surface, plain device—
And cold flames burning here
In the precision of ice.

Let Winter stay—but when
The ice goes out, let the roar
Resound through the world again . . .
That hearts may doubt no more!

GLENN WARD DRESBACH

On His Way

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Technocracy

Technocracy is an American solution for an American problem. It was especially designed to extend our four freedoms rather than to limit them. We technocrats are lined up to a man behind President Roosevelt to defeat the Axis and win the war for America and for humanity. We denounce sabotage and revolution and seek to change by peaceful means only those features of our present economy which are standing in the way of economic security for every citizen, including Mr. Dies.

Mr. Dies said in the House on January 15 that technocracy is crackpot. He is entitled to his opinion. So was the rest of the world when it considered Columbus and Fulton and Bell and Marconi and the Wright brothers crackpot.

Technocracy is so democratic that it believes that the wishes of the majority should be sought daily and continually rather than just every four years. In all matters of purely technological details, the scientists, engineers and other trained experts should be unhampered by financiers, politicians and pressure groups. That would make for efficiency and efficiency is what we need if we would win the war.

Personally I will gladly assist the FBI in any way possible to ferret out any individual in this country who is working to the end that America may go down in defeat before the Asiatic and European Fascists.

AMERICAN WOMAN.
Washington, Jan. 20.

Sounding Off

Just a suggestion to the air-raid warning officials.

Go back to the war drums of the old West, Africa and South America and to New Year's Eve at 12 o'clock midnight.

Warnings could be transmitted quickly and efficiently and with advice as to the direction from which planes were coming by the air-raid station sounding off S O S or A R (air raid) slowly in the Morse code, with the addition of a letter designating from which part of the compass the planes were coming, and by instructing beforehand all people who heard it to pass it on carefully and exactly by horn, whistle, siren, etc. The news would travel as far as the State line, probably in a few minutes in the day time, but slower at night. A signal should be such as would not be easily confused with promiscuous auto horn blowing and severe penalties should be inflicted on those giving false alarms. Most people like to make a noise and would be only too glad to cooperate. They should quit sounding off, however, as soon as they heard the warning repeated from the direction in which the planes were flying and take cover promptly. E. L. MESSLER.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 19.

Stenographic Situation

The advertisements in the daily papers show that it is well-nigh impossible for a woman past 30 (and 35 generally is the dead line) to get employment. And the records of the Government disclose that all too frequent increases in pay go to very young boys and girls.

There are in the Government any number of capable stenographers who have been assigned to duties other than those for which they are qualified. This seems extremely odd, in view of the fact that the Government claims that it cannot get sufficient stenographic help. And while some of these stenographers have passed competitive examinations, they have not been given permanent jobs for the reason that they would prove a drain on the retirement system. A. B.
Washington, January 19.

La Plata-Piscataway Road

Recently in your paper an article appeared in regard to the proposed road construction in Maryland to serve vital defense work.

It was stated the chairman of the State roads commission, Mr. Whitman, announced a survey was being made on a defense road to extend from near La Plata to Piscataway. It was stated this would provide a straight road from Washington to the Morgantown Bridge and provide speedier north and south troop movements and also furnish speedier access to Naval establishments at Indian Head and Dahlgren.

These statements are not correct. Why doesn't the State roads commission face the facts and construct real defense roads in this southern Maryland area?

Ninety-five per cent of the troop movements north and south over the Morgantown Bridge comes from Baltimore over the Crain Highway and not through Washington. If this continues, the proposed road would be of no defense value.

By air line, it is 12 miles from La Plata to Piscataway and 12 miles from Piscataway to the Anacostia River in the District of Columbia. The road from Piscataway into the District is wholly inadequate now, so if the proposed defense road is built to Piscataway from La Plata, it will still be inadequate.

It is also 12 miles by air line from Piscataway to Indian Head, now serviced by a poor road. This road carries a heavy traffic because of the necessity of direct connections of Indian Head with Washington for the use of Navy personnel and defense workers who are engaged at Indian Head and live in and near Washington.

It is stated on good authority to the State roads commission that Dahlgren has not more than an average of 12 cars per day traveling to Washington through southern Maryland.

If the proposed road is built, the nearest it will come to Indian Head is 10.5 miles at a point due east near Billingsley in Charles County.

With the building of a Naval Base near the mouth of the Patuxent in St. Marys County, the logical route from Washington or the north will be through Waldorf because there is a good road now in use from that point to Leonardtown.

The people of southern Maryland and those in charge of defense activities suggest the following to the State roads commission: Build a good defense road from Washington to Indian Head; improve the road from T. B. to Baltimore to facilitate troop movements; improve the road from T. B. to Washington for better access to the Morgantown Bridge and to the new defense project in St. Marys County; and very frankly, forget a direct road from La Plata to Piscataway which will be of very little service in the defense work.

I have talked with a number of people who are vitally interested in national defense and southern Maryland, and I have yet to find anyone who believes the proposed La Plata-Piscataway road is necessary or will be of any value in defense.

FAIR PLAY.
La Plata, Md., Jan. 19.

The Japan War

The inevitable recession of Japan's forces from Eastern Asia and the Pacific Ocean will be sooner and faster than the Genghisian strategists deemed possible and than is anticipated by the Anglo-American commanders. The Japanese are confounded by the retreat of the German armies in Russia and by the mobilization of America's irresistible might. Instead of a summary elimination of Russia from the war, and a confluence of the marauding floods of depredators for a festival of carnage and conquest in India or Middle Asia, the Emperor-subordinating war-lords envision the certain annihilation of Japan's dissipated energy arrogantly engaged in what was purported to be a militant migration.

The prospect of an East Asian hegemony and Pacific dominion is at the crest of the invading tide dissolved. Irrespective of surface phenomena, Japan's ill-conceived adventures in China, the Indies and the Pacific are failures which erect an inexorable menace to integral Japan. The nation's fate which was proposed by the militarists as a sacrifice to the nation's war gods when they challenged England and America will be decided in Japan and hastened by the participation of the Soviets in the Oriental conflict. Resistance for any appreciable period to such a congregation of uncompromising and undefeatable antagonists cannot rationally be predicted. Unconditional surrender only can be postulated.

Japan's imperial dynasty, in ancientry unparalleled, and the deities above devotees intended to dethrone the Christ, will perish with the religion of Amaterasu, from whom the emperors and nation claim descent, or be restrained and survive as the United Nations in solemn conclave decree. Hirohito, absolute sovereign, who set aside the constitution to battle the lawful concert of peoples regardless of his nation's will, prima facie is the adversary to be conquered, and his delaying to denounce his land's war apostles and to petition the nations against whom they are warring for conciliation is determining his race's destiny. EDWARD CONN.
Washington, Jan. 20.

Hospitality

I saw in the regular Sunday edition of Parade of January 18, pictures of people entertaining soldiers from near-by camps.

I have also read many articles pleading with people to take in a boy in uniform every week for a day and give him a little of the home-life which he has missed since he has been in the service.

I am most willing and anxious to do just this. But the question is, how should one go about securing a boy for Sunday? I have contacted several near-by camps, and different organizations and clubs for service men, and only once out of at least two dozen tries, have I been successful in doing this.

I was born in Washington, and my parents—and indeed my forebearers for generations back were born in America. I am the chairwoman of a Red Cross Unit, and could mention at least a dozen prominent men in the city who would gladly vouch for my character.

I have mentioned these facts to those I have contacted, and several times have been promised a boy, but have prepared for him in vain.

I shall be most appreciative if some one will explain what I should do to get a boy every Sunday. I am quite sure he would have a most pleasant time, for the entire family would do everything to see to it that he did.

Many of my friends have found the same situation that I have told you of, and will be looking for an answer to this problem which faces those of us who are trying to do as we have been asked so many times.

PUZZLED.
Washington, Jan. 18.

The Post Impressionist

Sky Terrors

THE WORD "blackout" has become one of daily usage in this day of modern warfare, but probably, the most terrifying blackout ever experienced in past centuries was that on the Island of Barbados more than a century and a quarter ago.

The name given to it, "The day the sun stood still," is enough to give even our highly specialized scientists a bad case of the jitters. This might, however, suggest Joshua of Biblical times rallying his mighty hosts to battle, invoking the sun to halt in its course across the heavens. It is recorded that the sun did stop at this audacious command, enabling him to vanquish the faltering Amorites.

However, there was no clarion cry, no bugle call to arms on that never-to-be-forgotten day on Barbados—only knots and groups of terrified islanders weeping and praying when the sullen sun refused to rise. Just preceding this phenomenon, the usual tropical night was filled with strange tenseness, broken by intermittent sounds of mysterious thunder. While apprehension spread to all sides, the better class believed the mystery would be cleared with the coming of the dawn.

The native who arose at 6 o'clock groped his way from his cabin only to stumble into his neighbor who thought the clocks were wrong and that they had arisen in the middle of the night. But time passed and the whole island was awake and apprehensive at the mysterious pall of blackness which hung about them, making them quake with fear of the unknown.

Candle light filled the huts, but no one thought of his daily task. Startled domestic animals came forth, fleeing precipitately to shelter. The trade wind—which had never failed—had ceased to blow, leaving the air stifling. The familiar sound of the sea beating against the shore was mysteriously calmed.

Everyone feared the worst, believing that the Lord had sent punishment upon them and that the Day of Judgment was at hand. Some prayed aloud, others asked forgiveness of their enemies, but the pathetically ignorant native was too terrified for articulation. Frightened children wailed in the darkness. Besides the heat, a soft, grayish dust was falling which filled the air and made breathing difficult. Everyone waited tremblingly for the "last trumpet." It was no time for levity, as even the sound of a toy pistol might have sent them pell-mell into the sea or any place which would save them from this mysterious something which awaited them.

Candles sputtered feebly in the gloom-fed cabins. As the hours wearied away, their fears were greatly augmented by a blood-red streak across the East, where the sun for an instant burst through the gray dust flashing a fiery signal across the inky curtain of the heavens. This was, indeed, the climax of their terror and they waited for the trumpet—which did not sound.

Wild birds flew overhead fluttering like ravens of ill-omen in the stifling atmosphere. Unusual sounds of weighted tree branches crashed with the weight of the dust which shrouded the island.

Finally, the sun, with the heroic energy of Pharos, the lighthouse which so dazzled the ancient Egyptians, burst through the pall and, unwavering, held its own against all comers of evil and darkness, chasing the "demons" into the pits from whence they came. Many were ashamed and embarrassed at their fears, but the more intelligent acknowledged their grave apprehension.

The earth was gray, the trees and huts were gray—dust covered their clothing and shone on uncovered heads. Barbados has no volcano, but more than 100 miles away Mount Soufriere on the Island of St. Vincent, had experienced an unusual eruption. Through some caprice of the wind thousands of tons of this volcanic dust had been wafted over the waters of the Caribbean and deposited upon the unsuspecting islanders.

The fertilizing dust brought forth abundant crops, but whether the little West Indian colony ever felt compensated for its unofficial blackout no one can hazard a guess.

Although scientific knowledge of the world has lessened to a great degree man's fear of the unusual happenings in the heavens, things mysterious are always viewed by the majority with concern if not alarm. The chief worry today seems to be the effect of sun spots. In recent years abnormal dust storms in the Middle West appeared in a brownish haze over the Atlantic seaboard and wrought devastation in their wake. A notable phenomenon was that of a volcano near Java, when the dust is said to have floated for weeks to practically every part of the globe. The volcano Krakatoa became over-active and blew the entire island to pieces.

Halley's Comet, which spread alarm and consternation throughout Europe during the Middle Ages, will always be an object of scientific interest. It made an appearance in 1066 when William the Conqueror was crossing the English Channel. It makes its perihelion periods in 76.8 years. In 1910 it showed up three days late, which was not a bad record at that. In 1811 a comet like a gigantic sword amazed the world with a brilliance greater than that of the sun. To the superstitious mind it presaged the disaster to Napoleon's army in the Russian campaign.

JOHN FRANCIS STEELE.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

War And Postwar

LIPPMANN

AN AIR of unreality—or, even worse, of escapism from the bitter business of war—hangs about the effort to make plans for the settlement and the reconstruction. We all nod our heads in agreement when we are told we must not only win the war but that we must also win the peace, that we must not let ourselves be caught as badly prepared for the peace as we have been for the war itself. Yet in fact most men, and particularly those who are actively engaged in the conduct of the war, are not much interested in what is usually offered as post-war planning. When they hear about it, they do not really care to think about it, and their feelings run from boredom to impatience.

Why should this be so? Is it enough to say that we should not count our chickens until they are hatched? Are we perhaps slightly superstitious, fearing to anger the goddess of good luck? Or are we just lazy and improvident as usual, never willing to do today what we can put off until tomorrow? All these moods influence us. Yet there is more to it, and that something more is, I believe, the heart of the matter. It is that only in men's minds and not in the actual affairs of the real world can the post-war settlement and reconstruction be separated from the conduct and the consequences of the war itself. Because of this separation so much discussion of post-war affairs seems unreal and, in fact, is unreal.

THIS IS the great lesson which we must learn from our experience in the other war. Twenty-four years ago at this time of year the Peace Conference was beginning in Paris, and it is generally supposed that the peacemakers started there with a clean sheet of paper and wrote upon it a bad peace. In fact, though I hasten to confess it has taken me years to realize it, the settlement which was put on paper in Paris was in all its fundamental aspects made during the war itself and not at the peace conference.

THE FATAL miscalculation of the Versailles Treaty was not, as many of us then supposed, in the terms imposed upon the defeated nations, though some were unjust, some were in bad faith, and many were foolish. The fatal weakness of the settlement as the foundation of a new world order lay not in what was done but in what was missing and left out. Russia was left out, and there is no such thing as Europe without Russia. The Austro-Hungarian Empire had disappeared. Yet there is no such thing as Europe without a power in the Danubian Valley. The United States was present at the peace-making but only as a transient "associated" power, and there is no such thing as a world order without the United States.

Without Russia, without a Danubian unity of some sort, without the assured presence of America, the Versailles settlement was a French settlement, reluctantly supported, somewhat weakened, and much confused by Great Britain. But France, though it participated in the victory, would have been defeated in 1914 but for the Russians, and again in 1917 but for the help brought by the British and the Americans. The Versailles settlement, which rested on the French army, had no solid foundation and the edifice had no natural equilibrium. A European order could not be managed by France alone.

NOW, though it was an appalling error of the peacemakers not to have seen this, the important lesson for us is that they accepted and confirmed but did not create at Paris the conditions which made the peace unworkable. Russia was defeated in 1917, and was pushed out of Europe first by the German dismemberment and occupation of Russia, and then by the Allied invasions. Austria-Hungary fell apart during the war, and the Allies who had promoted the rebellion of the constituent nations had failed to insist that they bind themselves together in a federal union of the Danube Valley.

The United States and Great Britain, though they fought together, had not bound themselves to remain together. The seeds of that fatal rivalry which was later to cause us to disarm one another, of the destructive competition which arose out of war debts and tariffs, were planted during the war. Intervening in the war as an associated rather than as an Allied power, we set the stage for our withdrawal from the peace. Having based our economic participation in the war upon the commercial idea of war debts, rather than upon a pooling of resources among comrades in arms, the stage was set for the incredible follies of the 1920's—debts, reparations, tariffs, Ottawa agreements—which wrecked the reconstruction.

ELABORATE "post-war plans" had been drawn up, and had been publicly proclaimed by President Wilson. But they did not count in the reality of things because the settlement could only be miracles of wisdom and courage have prevailed over the effects of what had been done or left undone during the war itself. If only we can realize that, we shall understand that in the conduct of this war, and not in separate blue prints, we shall be making the actual shape of things to come.

Then the unreality of post-war planning disappears. For it becomes fused with the conduct of the war itself, and is indeed an indispensable part of the winning of the war. In some degree we have understood this—for example, in lend-lease which was a conscious avoidance of the error of the war debts, and in the declaration by united nations which is a conscious avoidance of the error of being merely an "associated" power, all in the fighting yet not in the war and the peace. But there are many other things to do during the war which will affect the war and determine the peace—for example, things which concern the people of the occupied countries, things which concern the non-belligerents, things which concern the dependent peoples of the Allied empires.

THE SAME basic principle—that the peace is shaped during the war—holds no less strongly in regard to the post-war economy. It may be said, I believe, though there is not space here to attempt to demonstrate it, that the manner in which we manage our mobilization will determine the success of our demobilization. In the other war, all legends and the myths of some of the survivors aside, the war effort of 1917-18 was crudely improvised and then much too hastily abandoned in a frantic desire to return to "normalcy." Our present effort, with all its defects, is far more carefully planned and far more effectively executed.

What we shall have to fix in our minds, now that in this much greater war we must more radically convert our economy, is this: It will take almost as long and it will require just as much control, and it will cost not as much money, but still a great deal of money, to demobilize, to reconvert, and to reconstruct—as it will take to mobilize, to convert, and to fight.

Useful planning for the post-war era is therefore, not to be regarded as something apart from the war effort but as a continuation of the effort itself.

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WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Defense Stamps Move Rapidly in Stores

Sale of defense stamps and bonds in retail stores this month are running substantially ahead of December, a record month, according to Maj. Benjamin H. Namm, of the Retail Advisory Committee, to the Treasury.

The National Women's Voluntary Services, an organization designed to mobilize and train women for work in connection with the war effort, has offered to supply volunteers for work in defense stamp booths in retail stores throughout the country, Maj. Namm said.

War Potential

By Shannon McCune

The Conquered Koreans

AN ELEMENT on which the United Nations are hinging great hope in their war against the Axis is the conquered and isolated peoples of Europe. Beaten down and tramped on, hungry and scourged by disease, they are potentially in a position to aid, some day, in the overthrow of their oppressors. And the efforts being made by the United Nations to reach these conquered peoples of Europe, to rouse them and organize them, is well enough known.

What is not so well known is that there is a similar element in the Japanese Empire—the Korean people, 25 million souls crushed by Japanese aggression, who may one day rise and slash back at their conquerors, as Europe's crushed souls will certainly slash back at Hitler and Mussolini.

There are those who may say that Korea has been too long under the conqueror's heel to be fertile soil for the seeds of revolt. It is true that Japan annexed Korea in 1910, and had been in the process of taking that country over for six years theretofore. It is also true that the Japanese have introduced into Korea many material advantages.

Railroads, roads, ports have been built and improved. The Japanese have encouraged the use of new varieties of seeds, and have increased crop acreages and yields. Many once-barren Korean hillsides are now reforested. Mineral deposits have been exploited. With better health conditions and better labor conditions, Korea's population has almost doubled.

BUT ALL these benefits have been of worth to Japanese capitalists and the Japanese military machine, rather than to the common people of Korea. Japan imports half of Korea's enlarged rice crop, and many Koreans eat millet from Manchuria. Japanese land-holding companies with ruinous interest rates have foreclosed on vast tracts of fertile rice lands; and many Koreans, once property owners, now have been reduced to tenancy. The wealth of Korea's forests and mines have been drained off into Japan. The Korean people have been degraded morally, and lack the stamina of past decades. The entire educational policy of Japan has been to make the Koreans a subservient race.

Originally many Americans condoned Japan's aggression in Korea on the basis that Japan needed room for her expanding population. Yet those who condoned Japan's policy now look askance at figures showing there are today more Koreans in Japan than Japanese in Korea.

The explanation is simple: These Koreans in Japan are the exploited factory workers. They live in the slums of Japan's cities and are the victims of a vicious caste attitude. It takes little imagination to see them as a powerful Fifth Column of three-quarters of a million people located in the heart of Japanese industry.

Not only is it likely that the Koreans in Japan can be transformed into a Fifth Column; so too can the Koreans in Korea. Should a war break out between Russia and Japan, or should the United States use Russian bases in their war against the Rising Sun, the peninsula of Korea is going to be of great strategic importance. Any war fought between Japan and an army operating from Siberian soil will of necessity be fought on and around Korea.

And Koreans, ready to give their lives if need be for liberty, might play no small part in such a campaign. They could engage in serious sabotage. Armed, they might even launch persistent guerrilla warfare such as the Serbs are waging against Hitler in conquered Yugoslavia.

THE MAJOR difficulty lies, of course, in reaching the Korean people and supplying them, when the time comes. If short wave radio receiving sets are scarce in Europe's oppressed countries, they are nonexistent among the Koreans. Technical skills are few. Jails are crowded with most of the potential Korean leaders. Almost all avenues of approach are blocked. But if the Korean people can be reached, if their underlying hatreds can be ignited, they will form a powerful weapon against Japan's war effort. It is practically a cinch bet that already the attempt to reach and organize the Koreans is under way.

Whether the attempt will succeed, and in time, is a matter of conjecture. But the task is by no means a hopeless one. For Koreans are ripe. During the last great war, when Japan was an ally of the United States, the Korean people heard and were enthused over the American war aims, President Wilson's Fourteen Points. At the end of the war, 33 prominent Koreans, a cross-section of the nation, meeting in secret, signed a declaration of independence and then proclaimed it openly. At that time the only weapon Korea had was her voice, and this she raised lustily. She was quickly beaten down. Next time, perhaps, if the United Nations have their way, Koreans will be armed with more than voices.

A phrase from that Korean declaration of independence is worth repeating: "We shall always, until the day of our final freedom, carry for the Japanese 'a sword in our hearts.'"

Story Of Rubber

By Herbert G. Moulton

Consumption And Supply

This is the third of a series.

WHEN the price of rubber zagged, and productive capacity ran ahead of demand following World War I, attempts were made to bring about voluntary curtailment of output, with little result. In 1922, under the auspices of the British Colonial Office, there was put into effect the so-called Stevenson restriction plan applicable to Malaya and Ceylon. Under the curtailments effected by this plan the price of rubber rose, reaching $1.03 per pound in New York in July, 1925.

As the result of high prices, increased use of reclaimed rubber and increased production in the Netherlands East Indies, the restriction plan was short lived, and the price soon declined, sinking to 20 cents at the beginning and 16 cents by the end of 1929. Thereafter, under the influence of the depression, it sunk to an all-time low of 3.86 cents in June, 1932.

The following table presents an illuminating picture of the rubber market over the 30 years that have elapsed since plantation rubber first became a factor:

Year	Average Crude Rubber Prices Ribbed Smoked Sheets Cents Per Pound, New York	Year	
1910	208.60	1931	18.96
1911	141.30	1932	17.50
1912	121.60	1933	26.45
1913	82.04	1934	26.20
1914	65.35	1935	22.44
1915	48.85	1936	48.50
1916	72.50	1937	37.72
1917	72.33	1938	22.48
1918	60.15	1939	20.59
1919	48.70	1940	21.98
1920	36.30	1941	22.50

The present official price is 22.5 cents.

The extremely low prices reached during the depression threatened rubber growers everywhere with ruin and led to the formation of the International Rubber Regulation Committee, composed of delegates from Malaya, Netherlands East Indies, Ceylon, French Indo-China, India, Burma, Borneo, Sarawak and Thailand. This committee represents 97 per cent of the world's rubber production. Its function "is to regulate the production and export of rubber in and from producing countries with the object of keeping world stocks at a normal figure and adjusting in an orderly manner supply to demand, while at the same time making available all the rubber that may be required and maintaining a fair and equitable price level that will be reasonably remunerative to efficient producers." The powers of the committee derive from control of exports by the government involved. It set basic quotas totaling about 1,500,000 tons for 1939-1940, which figure is somewhat below actual productive capacity, with export allowances of 80 per cent, or approximately 1,200,000 tons, for 1940. As noted earlier herein, demand was at a higher rate and exports for the year totaled 1,391,834 tons. Up to the entrance of the Japanese into the World War, exports during 1941 were running at a slightly higher rate.

THE WORLD consumption of new rubber in 1939 was approximately one million long tons, the principal consuming countries being the United States 578,000, United Kingdom 122,000, Germany 80,000, France 60,000, Japan 50,000, Canada 32,000, Russia 22,000, Italy 20,000 and Australian 16,000 tons. These figures, released by the United States Department of Commerce, relate only to new natural rubber, and do not show the influence of synthetics and reclaimed rubber. Some further discussion of the details of consumption in the principal countries is warranted.

In the United States, the production of synthetics has been of little moment up to the present, but the production of reclaimed or secondary rubber is of great and increasing importance. The following table shows the consumption in this country by years since 1918.

United States consumption of rubber, in long tons:

Year.	Crude.	Reclaimed.	Total.
1919	202,303	73,535	275,838
1920	196,270	75,297	271,567
1921	169,308	41,351	210,659
1922	263,271	54,458	317,729
1923	319,700	75,200	394,900
1924	328,769	78,500	407,269
1925	388,481	137,000	525,481
1926	366,158	164,500	530,658
1927	373,000	169,500	542,500
1928	437,000	223,000	660,000
1929	467,400	217,000	684,400
1930	376,000	153,500	529,500
1931	355,193	123,000	478,193
1932	336,738	77,500	441,238
1933	412,365	85,000	497,365
1934	462,480	100,855	563,335
1935	461,344	117,823	609,067
1936	575,000	133,000	708,000
1937	643,600	162,000	705,600
1938	436,000	120,800	556,800
1939	592,000	170,000	762,000
1940	648,500	190,234	838,734

During the first ten months of 1941 United States consumption was at the astonishing rate of nearly 800,000 tons of new rubber and 255,000 tons of reclaimed rubber annually, or a total of about 1,055,000 tons, approximately twice the consumption in 1938. This indicates an immense addition to the supply, in use or in stocks, or manufactured rubber products. And by October, 1941, the production of reclaimed rubber was at the rate of 314,000 tons annually, or two and one-half times the 1938 rate. Imports were at a rate far ahead of consumption, or at the end of October, 1941, crude rubber stocks on hand in or afloat to the United States totaled 627,344 tons as compared with 434,814 tons at the end of 1940 and 216,895 tons at the end of 1939.

The distribution of new rubber consumption in the United States by principal products in 1937 was: tires 74.7 per cent, mechanical rubber goods, mats, etc., 10.6 per cent, footwear 6.3 per cent, fabrics 2 per cent and miscellaneous 6.40 per cent. Outside of tires, the 1937 consumption in long tons was mechanical rubber goods, mats, etc., 56,422 tons, footwear 33,390 tons, fabrics 10,524 tons and miscellaneous 32,548 tons.

The British figure of 122,000 tons consumption in 1939 has little meaning, since England both imports and exports raw rubber, having a net balance of 158,482 tons in 1934 and a net export balance of 2591 tons in 1936. Imports averaged 102,000 tons net over the five years 1934-1938.

The consumption of rubber in other countries fades into insignificance as compared with the United States, and raises interesting questions as to the amount of rubber actually required for large scale military operations. For years France has imported from 50,000 to 60,000 tons annually, Russia has taken around 25,000 to 30,000 tons, and by 1939 had a production of about 50,000 tons of synthetic rubber annually. Outside of Germany and Italy, the consumption in other European countries was too small to leave room for building up any appreciable stocks. The imports into the Axis nations have been as follows:

Year	Germany	Italy	Japan
1929	49,379	17,169	34,384
1930	45,488	18,639	33,039
1931	39,688	10,149	43,483
1932	45,121	14,469	36,027
1933	84,120	19,341	66,831
1934	59,320	21,398	69,508
1935	62,899	21,880	87,567
1936	71,794	16,534	61,223
1937	98,170	24,733	62,311
1938	90,200	28,170	45,836
1939	.....	.....	43,352

Italy, for some reason, is reported to have been getting an average of 1500 tons of rubber monthly over the past two years. Japan has continued to receive rubber from usual channels and now is in possession of a substantial part of the rubber-producing area. Germany has built up at least 20,000 tons annual synthetic rubber production. But taking into account civilian requirements and the exportation of manufactures of rubber, the above figures do not indicate an opportunity for large-scale accumulation of stocks, and they also indicate that the use of rubber in the German and Japanese armament programs cannot have been very large—insignificant even in proportion to our present rubber stocks and reclaimed rubber production.

RUBBER OCCURS in the juices of many types of plants. These juices are known as milk or latex, and are not to be confused with sap. Latex is present in small tubes or veins in the inner bark, and its function in the life cycle of the plant is not definitely known. It may serve the plant for the storage or transportation of food, or may have healing or protective properties. The rubber content of latex in plants growing in the tropics is higher than in those of temperate zones.

The principal and almost sole source of production of rubber-bearing latex is the rubber tree—Hevea brasiliensis—which is a native of the Amazon region. At 10 to 12 years of age these trees on the average have a height of about 60 feet and measure about 29 inches in girth at ground level. They have been known to reach heights of 125 feet, with trunks 18 feet in circumference. Tapping of latex usually starts when the trees are 7 years old. The history of rubber plantations is not yet long enough to determine the economic life of the trees, though some have been known to be good producers at ages up to 40 years. Generally speaking, the operation of these plantations is a matter of slow development and long life.

Starting a plantation involves clearing and removal of stumps, followed by the planting of saplings from nurseries. In the Far East the cost of starting a plantation and maintaining it until production commences is from $200 to $400 per acre.

The trees are tapped every other day, but at times are given rest periods. On some plantations one-half to two-thirds of the trees are being tapped regularly and the remainder are resting.

The latex, as tapped from an average tree, contains about 60 per cent of water, 35 per cent rubber and 5 per cent resins and other impurities. A small proportion is shipped direct for processing in manufacturing countries, but in most cases the rubber is removed on the plantation by coagulation through the addition of chemicals such as acetic acid. The coagulated material is wet, white and doughlike. It is rolled into sheets, dried and smoked, and thus becomes the crude rubber of commerce.

The average production of rubber from plantations of mature trees in Malaya is 400 pounds per acre of rubber annually, but it is said that by bud grafting trees have been developed that will produce at the rate of 650 pounds per acre in early stages of tapping, and up to 1200 to 1300 pounds in later years.

As already noted, approximately 97 per cent of the world's rubber comes from the plantations of the Far East. Two other plantation areas are under development—in Liberia and in Brazil.

In 1926 the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. acquired and optioned one million acres of land in Liberia and initiated the planting of rubber trees. After some trouble with plant diseases the enterprise got under way on a fair scale, though still of small proportions as compared with the plantations in the Far East. About 72,000 acres have been planted and about 33,000 acres are in production. The output was approximately 7000 tons in 1940, and probably double that amount in 1941. From now on there should be a steady increase, as trees already planted come into bearing, but no very large amount can be expected in the near future.

The Ford Motor Co. acquired 2,500,000 acres in Brazil in 1927, and established a plantation which is just coming into bearing in a small way. The small production to date is being used for experimental purposes. It is estimated that this plantation will produce a total of 15,000 to 20,000 tons over the next ten years, and about 20,000 tons per year thereafter.

The United States Department of Agriculture is now carrying on experiments and lending assistance to the development of rubber plantations in 11 Latin American countries. These look to the development of a long-range program for making this hemisphere less dependent on the East Indies for its rubber supplies. From the history of slow growth of the plantation industry in the Orient and the Firestone and Ford operations in Africa and Brazil it would appear that hardly any production from new plantations could be expected within seven years and very little within ten years.

Generally speaking, the Ford and Firestone plantations will be of some help over the next few years, but the United States will be dependent for nearly all of its supplies of plantation rubber on the successful defense of Singapore.

(Continued Tomorrow)

The Once O...

By H...

The Bic...

It looks li... Leon Henders... act a few days ... pose of ballyhoo... tages of this machi... war. Leon didn't ... convincing. A good ... suspected it was all a ... us to buy a bicycle and ... issue an order rationing toe-...

But it is all on the level. M... Henderson pedaled through the assembled newsreel and newspaper cameramen on a "Victory Bicycle." He looked more like an ad for a cigar and a white fedora until you studied the details. It seems the "Victory Bicycle" is made of nonessential metals, has smaller wheels and has tires made from little neck clams.

The touring classes looked it over pretty critically. They saw no provision for body squeaks.

It all seems like another infringement on personal rights. Doesn't the Bill of Rights guarantee every American citizen a door-rattle and an inset-clock that is always an hour slow?

Isn't there something in the Constitution that says all men are free and entitled to a low marker and two defective spark plugs?

Didn't Abe Lincoln say something about no nation being able to exit half free and half hitchhiker?

How is mom going to feel when pop goes out for a Sunday ride subject to nobody's suggestions, orders or hecklings?

And how will the kids react on a hot July afternoon when pop goes to the beach under his own power with not only no entangling alliances, but with no room for 'em?

The bicycle is apt to bring back the old American spirit of personal independence, initiative and the determination to take a ride on a nonaltercation basis.

And it is certain to improve highway manners. It is impossible to growl at a pedestrian from a velocipede without feeling a bit crude. Nobody can swear at old ladies, bark at fellow travelers or hurl invectives at children from a bicycle and still feel that it is cricket.

And can you imagine a man on a two-wheeler yelling, "Get over ya big bum," to a lady cyclist with two kids on the handle bars?

...cited Over Vitamins; ...ly Through Exercise

...OURKE-WHITE

...up work they ...easy to take on ... but more im... ...ency."

...n physical ...der their ...n wom... ...to start ...n out... ...noth... ...walk. ...Sus... ...to ...ed

...fore ... just as... Wrong Jo... executive bo... invited him to ... point and advised ... Murray, was boss of ... with sole authority to ... reconciliation. That puts ... in his place, which is compara... to that of Theodore Roosevel... when he thought he had retained the power of the Presidency after William Howard Taft took over. Lewis staked the presidency of the C. I. O. on an election bet and lost, but his successor, who seemed so mild and biddable until his authority was challenged publicly in an obvious bid for personal power and benefits for the busy and ambitious Lewis family, announced with equal publicity and with surprising force that he is his own man.

Any thought that the interests of the American worker motivated the Lewis proposal may be forgotten at once. The Lewis family, John and his two brothers and his daughter, are professional unioneers and politicians, and you may search Wrong John's record as far back as it goes and discover no effort on his part to delouse the union movement of criminals preying on the rank and file. In fact, his only recorded expression on that subject was a mere wisecrack uttered a year or so ago for the sole purpose of embarrassing old Will Green, the erstwhile apologist for Scalise and Browne.

One brother has worked up a big business in the field of construction labor under a C. I. O. charter and is so hungry for members, power and funds, that he took in a group of Trotsky Communists in the Twin Cities who had become too notorious even for the teamsters of the A. F. L., who certainly aren't exclusive. The other brother has been building a State political machine in West Virginia, where not long ago the chief of the State police, who frisked union gunmen and disarmed them to prevent murder in the coal strike, was removed from office, following a protest from the bosses of the Mine Workers.

AS HEAD of the family ambitions, Wrong John cost them all no ... of the men no... paid for materia... sacrifice of their ... Democracy is only a ... practice—in the mine wor... there was an expression ... growing distrust in a brief ... violent strike in Pennsylvania in which union men went out protesting that their union boss or dictator was unfair to labor.

Lewis would seem to have more political sense than he showed in challenging Murray's authority and affronting the prestige of his office, but he has been in a bad position ever since his Willkie speech and has been in wrong with the general public since the strike in the captive mines which spread to other pits and cost the war industries some great measure of production even while the Japs were planning their sneak attack.

This loss of face not only with his professional colleagues in the practical and utterly unsentimental union business, which uses ideals only in speeches and writings, but with the country, may have affected his judgment. He has to do something to rebuild himself. The family ambitions are involved and there is no question that the public has come to regard him as a man who can be licked and has been licked. He may never boot his way to the top again, but he will keep on trying. This latest mistake suggests, however, that he has lost his old cunning.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Please don't talk about air raids now!"

Hi, Skipper!

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Thursday, January 22, 1942

Our Housing Crisis

As new war workers pour into the city at an increasing rate, it becomes more evident every day that Washington's housing problem is not being effectively met. Future public housing has been stymied by the refusal of Congress to permit the use of Lanham Act funds to house low-income Government employes in Washington. Private builders are unable to get assurance of priority on materials. The city is moving rapidly toward a crisis in housing, and very little effective work is being done to counteract it.

Some hopeful developments, however, are beginning to take shape. Representative Lanham has announced that a war-housing bill to help relieve the acute shortage in Washington will soon be introduced in the House. Donald Nelson's reorganization of the Government's machinery controlling production for war may remove some of the bottlenecks holding back materials. The housing coordinator, C. F. Palmer, is also expected to expand his original program calling for construction of 22,000 housing units in the next six months. Still, the problems of translating plans and blueprints into actual living quarters remain to be solved.

It is a relief to turn from this spectacle of confusion and slow motion in meeting a crisis to the concrete achievements of the last year in public housing. The annual report of the Alley Dwelling Authority recently issued shows that 915 family dwellings had been completed and occupied by last June. Since then nearly 1000 more have been opened to overcrowded low-income families. In the planning stage at the time the report was prepared were projects containing 1809 dwelling units. These are moving forward rapidly and will make a notable contribution to our housing supply at the point where the demand is most acute.

For the duration of the emergency these projects become war housing. Workers in war industries are given preference. Indeed, without these ADA projects hundreds of men who are fighting our battles at the work bench might not have been absorbed into this teeming city. As agent for the Federal Works administrator, the ADA has also built two special defense housing projects and will manage a third constructed by the United States Housing Authority.

This effective work should not be slowed down because of failure on the legislative front. The ADA as well as various other housing agencies working in this area have proved their ability to provide living quarters with dispatch when they are given a chance. And they must now be permitted to operate freely if paralysis at the Nation's nerve center is to be avoided.

Recapture Of Mozhaisk

The recapture of Mozhaisk by the Red army this week marks the greatest Russian victory of the war, all the more important since it comes a month after Adolf Hitler had assumed direct command of the German forces on the Eastern Front. For the first time since the tide began to turn in Russia the possibility now exists that the German retreat may, at least in the central sector, be turned into a rout. Of course, the large German force in the vicinity of Mozhaisk may succeed in effecting an orderly withdrawal to the west. But in any event there is no discounting the magnitude of the defeat which Germany has just suffered.

The Nazis captured Mozhaisk just three months ago, at the climax of a tremendous drive on Moscow which, so Hitler told his people, was to be the last great battle of 1941. Later Mozhaisk became the key spot in the November offensive against the Russian capital. That it could have been held indefinitely, in view of Hitler's failure to take Moscow, is unlikely. Probably the Germans' strategic plans envisaged its being held long enough to permit the establishment of a strong winter defense line somewhere in the rear. Prior to the frontal attack on Mozhaisk, however, the Red army drove two great wedges into the German lines in the central sector, their southern spearpoint extending within 60 miles of Smolensk. The Germans in the Mozhaisk region thus find themselves between Russian pincers which are steadily drawing closer, threatening their only means of escape—the road to Viazma.

Unless the Nazis succeed in slowing up the Russian drive, Viazma, too, may become untenable. They would then have no alternative but to retreat to Smolensk. That in turn would compel the Nazis to straighten their lines, and thus force a withdrawal from advanced positions in the northern and southern sectors. Already, in fact, the Germans are faced with an increasingly difficult situation at Orel, Bryansk and Rzhev in the central sector and Kharkov in the southern sector. With the fall of Mozhaisk, therefore, the Russian drive to the west has a strong possibility of going into high gear.

Nelson's New Setup

When the SPAB was created, it was hoped that the new setup would supply the driving power which the defense organization so notably lacked. Those hopes were disappointed because responsibility was diffused and power to command was limited. But at last authority to issue orders and power to see that they are enforced have been vested in one man—Donald M. Nelson. The reorganization that now follows the executive order putting Mr. Nelson in supreme command of the war procurement and production program does not, like preceding shake-ups, grow out of Presidential efforts to improve a fundamentally defective setup. The President has shot his bolt. Mr. Nelson is now in a position to rearrange the defense agencies and define the duties of his assistants to suit himself. He is no longer handicapped by the necessity of working with a cumbrous organization like the OPM. That overhead agency is abolished and the new chief will hereafter be in direct contact with the operating divisions of the defense organization.

The success of the latest reorganization plan will largely depend upon Mr. Nelson's ability to select able men to serve in key positions. It is noticeable that all of his chief assistants have had experience in the OPM where Mr. Nelson has had ample opportunity to observe their qualities. It is also evident that the new chief intends to entrust his assistants with more extended powers than they have heretofore exercised. For example, the new production division, headed by William H. Harrison, is to take care of contract distribution including subcontracting—a logical extension of authority that should add to the effectiveness of the production division. The newly created Division of Industrial Operations will also have charge of priorities, and be in complete control of the conversion of industries to war production. Working inside this division, the former chief of OPM's automotive branch will be in sole charge of the job of converting the automobile industry. And it is believed that other industries will be handled similarly. William L. Batt, head of the Materials Division, will also assume the chairmanship of the new Requirements Committee whose members will represent the Army, the Navy, lease-lend, the Maritime Commission, and Civilian Supply. Mr. Henderson will remain as head of the Civilian Supply Division, in charge of rationing commodities, in addition to functioning as price administrator while Mr. Hillman continues to head the Labor Division.

There is nothing revolutionary about the changes announced by Mr. Nelson and there is no reason why there should be. He is obviously using what can be used of the old organization. The main desideratum is to make sure that good men are put in positions of responsibility and to see that they are given an opportunity to exercise definite authority. If they fail, the present simplified setup will make it fairly easy to locate the blame for such failure and to correct it. One of the most promising features of the new plan, indeed, is the ease with which it can be modified.

Radio And Parliament

Meeting with opposition from the House of Commons, Winston Churchill has withdrawn his proposal that an electrical transcription be made of part of the proceedings in Parliament so that the debate could later be broadcast to the nation and the world. Critics argued that such an arrangement would give the prime minister the lion's share of the radio time, thus placing the opposition at a disadvantage. There is, no doubt, a good deal of truth in this contention. The responsible leadership of a country at war is obviously certain to command far more attention than the opposition, at least until the time when dissatisfaction with the conduct of the war becomes general and widespread. Yet this certainly is not the case in Great Britain at the present time so that sound reasons exist for at least making a temporary exception in line with Mr. Churchill's wishes. It is not only the members of the House of Commons who listen to the British prime minister when he speaks. His audience consists of the entire world which has never so far had occasion to be disappointed by his winged words. Mr. Churchill is far more than an orator. He is a man of superlative intelligence, of great courage, relentless determination and an invincible faith. These qualities find fitting expression in his speeches where he demonstrates all the skill of an artist. As an artist the quality which Mr. Churchill puts into his delivery cannot easily be duplicated when the speech has to be repeated a second time. As Mr. Churchill pointed out, "My reluctance to do the same thing twice over on the same day arises less from fatigue than from a certain inartistic quality naturally inseparable from such a rehash."

With this Americans, whose admiration for Mr. Churchill both as orator and statesman was greatly increased in his recent visit, will be quick to agree. Traditional parliamentary forms are not easily upset in Great Britain, even in the midst of a war which has played such havoc with accustomed rules and normal ways. But there are times when exceptions should be made in abiding by traditions, and this is one of them.

War Contrasts

The acute embarrassment which most of the Italian soldiers must feel toward their Nordic and Asiatic bedfellows of the Axis is not wholly to be explained by the misfortune which has attended the Italian arms throughout this war. One big reason for the Italian failure must be attributed to the difficulty which a nation of 45 million people encounters when it attempts to shake off overnight a tradition of civilization that goes back more than 2000 years. Various strange stories coming out of Greece and Africa illustrate how next to impossible it is for the ordinary Italian to make himself into a thoroughgoing modern barbarian on the Nazi or Samurai model.

The latest of these is the tale of the medical officer at Halfaya Pass before its fall last week who appeared in front of the British lines with a flag of truce and accompanied by three wounded British fliers. The doctor explained politely that he was returning the prisoners because he was unable to take care of them properly, since he had not even enough bandages and dressings for his own wounded troops. Another new story is about the 20 British airmen captured by an Italian patrol on the Libyan coast. The officer commanding the patrol listened attentively while his unarmed prisoners argued that by all military logic he had not captured *them*, but they on the contrary had captured *him*. In the end the officer admitted that it was a knotty point, and so permitted them to leave without escort or guard. Later the fliers encountered another Italian patrol and this time no argument was necessary—the Italians surrendered on sight and by the time they reached the British lines the unarmed airmen had picked up a total of 250 captives.

By way of contrast we have the story from Rangoon of the Japanese airman who felt himself eternally disgraced because he had been captured before he could commit suicide. He was much astonished to be told that under comparable circumstances no American or British soldier would feel himself morally obligated to take his own life. Thus it is easy to understand the contempt in which the too-amiable Italians are held by their hard-boiled allies, and why the Germans, for example, have so often gone out of their way to insult them. For their part the Italians probably recognize this attitude as a kind of frustrated envy and compensated inferiority, a new variation on the theme of *Kennst du das Lande*. By the same token it is easy to understand why so many Italians prefer being British prisoners of war to the society of their comrades in arms.

This is not, of course, to say that the Italians have invariably been chivalrous and beyond reproach in their own warmaking. There is a special variety of modern Italian barbarity exhibited in North Africa and Ethiopia which is almost a match for the Nazi and Samurai barbarism. But this seems to have been largely the idea of the dictator, the generals and the party fanatics, and to have been a negation rather than an expression of the Latin genius.

In their long history the Italian people at one time or another have experienced every known form of social and political organization and even every known variety of warfare. Even such phenomena as the extinction of the Poles and the wholesale carnivals of murder, rape and plunder of which M. Molotov now accuses the Germans in Russia had their parallels in the Punic wars. But the Italians have come a long way since the days of Cato and Scipio Africanus, though, spiritually, the Germans appear to be precisely where they were in the days of Ariovistus.

LET WINTER STAY

Let Winter stay—in the mind—
While treachery and treason
Leave tracks for us to find
Upon the snows of reason.

And while the coldness stings,
Track down from everywhere
The predatory things,
Back to the fetid lair.

We need the light grown clear,
Hard surface, plain device—
And cold flames burning here
In the precision of ice.

Let Winter stay—but when
The ice goes out, let the roar
Resound through the world again . . .
That hearts may doubt no more!

GLENN WARD DRESBACH

On His Way

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Technocracy

Technocracy is an American solution for an American problem. It was especially designed to extend our four freedoms rather than to limit them. We technocrats are lined up to a man behind President Roosevelt to defeat the Axis and win the war for America and for humanity. We denounce sabotage and revolution and seek to change by peaceful means only those features of our present economy which are standing in the way of economic security for every citizen, including Mr. Dies.

Mr. Dies said in the House on January 15 that technocracy is crackpot. He is entitled to his opinion. So was the rest of the world when it considered Columbus and Fulton and Bell and Marconi and the Wright brothers crackpot.

Technocracy is so democratic that it believes that the wishes of the majority should be sought daily and continually rather than just every four years. In all matters of purely technological details, the scientists, engineers and other trained experts should be unhampered by financiers, politicians and pressure groups. That would make for efficiency and efficiency is what we need if we would win the war.

Personally I will gladly assist the FBI in any way possible to ferret out any individual in this country who is working to the end that America may go down in defeat before the Asiatic and European Fascists.

AMERICAN WOMAN.
Washington, Jan. 20.

Sounding Off

Just a suggestion to the air-raid warning officials.

Go back to the war drums of the old West, Africa and South America and to New Year's Eve at 12 o'clock midnight.

Warnings could be transmitted quickly and efficiently and with advice as to the direction from which planes were coming by the air-raid station sounding off S O S or A R (air raid) slowly in the Morse code, with the addition of a letter designating from which part of the compass the planes were coming, and by instructing beforehand all people who heard it to pass it on carefully and exactly by horn, whistle, siren, etc. The news would travel as far as the State line, probably in a few minutes in the day time, but slower at night. A signal should be such as would not be easily confused with promiscuous auto horn blowing and severe penalties should be inflicted on those giving false alarms. Most people like to make a noise and would be only too glad to cooperate. They should quit sounding off, however, as soon as they heard the warning repeated from the direction in which the planes were flying and take cover promptly. E. L. MESSLER.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 19.

Stenographic Situation

The advertisements in the daily papers show that it is well-nigh impossible for a woman past 30 (and 35 generally is the dead line) to get employment. And the records of the Government disclose that all too frequent increases in pay go to very young boys and girls.

There are in the Government any number of capable stenographers who have been assigned to duties other than those for which they are qualified. This seems extremely odd, in view of the fact that the Government claims that it cannot get sufficient stenographic help. And while some of these stenographers have passed competitive examinations, they have not been given permanent jobs for the reason that they would prove a drain on the retirement system. A. B.
Washington, January 19.

The Japan War

The inevitable recession of Japan's forces from Eastern Asia and the Pacific Ocean will be sooner and faster than the Genghisian strategists deemed possible and than is anticipated by the Anglo-American commanders. The Japanese are confounded by the retreat of the German armies in Russia and by the mobilization of America's irresistible might. Instead of a summary elimination of Russia from the war, and a confluence of the marauding floods of depredators for a festival of carnage and conquest in India or Middle Asia, the Emperor-subordinating war-lords envision the certain annihilation of Japan's dissipated energy arrogantly engaged in what was purported to be a militant migration.

The prospect of an East Asian hegemony and Pacific dominion is at the crest of the invading tide dissolved. Irrespective of surface phenomena, Japan's ill-conceived adventures in China, the Indies and the Pacific are failures which erect an inexorable menace to integral Japan. The nation's fate which was proposed by the militarists as a sacrifice to the nation's war gods when they challenged England and America will be decided in Japan and hastened by the participation of the Soviets in the Oriental conflict. Resistance for any appreciable period to such a congregation of uncompromising and undefeatable antagonists cannot rationally be predicted. Unconditional surrender only can be postulated.

Japan's imperial dynasty, in ancientry unparalleled, and the deities above devotees intended to dethrone the Christ, will perish with the religion of Amaterasu, from whom the emperors and nation claim descent, or be restrained and survive as the United Nations in solemn conclave decree. Hirohito, absolute sovereign, who set aside the constitution to battle the lawful concert of peoples regardless of his nation's will, prima facie is the adversary to be conquered, and his delaying to denounce his land's war apostles and to petition the nations against whom they are warring for conciliation is determining his race's destiny. EDWARD CONN.
Washington, Jan. 20.

Hospitality

I saw in the regular Sunday edition of Parade of January 18, pictures of people entertaining soldiers from near-by camps.

I have also read many articles pleading with people to take in a boy in uniform every week for a day and give him a little of the home-life which he has missed since he has been in the service.

I am most willing and anxious to do just this. But the question is, how should one go about securing a boy for Sunday? I have contacted several near-by camps, and different organizations and clubs for service men, and only once out of at least two dozen tries, have I been successful in doing this.

I was born in Washington, and my parents—and indeed my forebearers for generations back were born in America. I am the chairwoman of a Red Cross Unit, and could mention at least a dozen prominent men in the city who would gladly vouch for my character.

I have mentioned these facts to those I have contacted, and several times have been promised a boy, but have prepared for him in vain.

I shall be most appreciative if some one will explain what I should do to get a boy every Sunday. I am quite sure he would have a most pleasant time, for the entire family would do everything to see to it that he did.

Many of my friends have found the same situation that I have told you of, and will be looking for an answer to this problem which faces those of us who are trying to do as we have been asked so many times.

PUZZLED.
Washington, Jan. 18.

La Plata-Piscataway Road

Recently in your paper an article appeared in regard to the proposed road construction in Maryland to serve vital defense work.

It was stated the chairman of the State roads commission, Mr. Whitman, announced a survey was being made on a defense road to extend from near La Plata to Piscataway. It was stated this would provide a straight road from Washington to the Morgantown Bridge and provide speedier north and south troop movements and also furnish speedier access to Naval establishments at Indian Head and Dahlgren.

These statements are not correct. Why doesn't the State roads commission face the facts and construct real defense roads in this southern Maryland area?

Ninety-five per cent of the troop movements north and south over the Morgantown Bridge comes from Baltimore over the Crain Highway and not through Washington. If this continues, the proposed road would be of no defense value.

By air line, it is 12 miles from La Plata to Piscataway and 12 miles from Piscataway to the Anacostia River in the District of Columbia. The road from Piscataway into the District is wholly inadequate now, so if the proposed defense road is built to Piscataway from La Plata, it will still be inadequate.

It is also 12 miles by air line from Piscataway to Indian Head, now serviced by a poor road. This road carries a heavy traffic because of the necessity of direct connections of Indian Head with Washington for the use of Navy personnel and defense workers who are engaged at Indian Head and live in and near Washington.

It is stated on good authority to the State roads commission that Dahlgren has not more than an average of 12 cars per day traveling to Washington through southern Maryland.

If the proposed road is built, the nearest it will come to Indian Head is 10.5 miles at a point due east near Billingsley in Charles County.

With the building of a Naval Base near the mouth of the Patuxent in St. Marys County, the logical route from Washington or the north will be through Waldorf because there is a good road now in use from that point to Leonardtown.

The people of southern Maryland and those in charge of defense activities suggest the following to the State roads commission: Build a good defense road from Washington to Indian Head; improve the road from T. B. to Baltimore to facilitate troop movements; improve the road from T. B. to Washington for better access to the Morgantown Bridge and to the new defense project in St. Marys County; and very frankly, forget a direct road from La Plata to Piscataway which will be of very little service in the defense work.

I have talked with a number of people who are vitally interested in national defense and southern Maryland, and I have yet to find anyone who believes the proposed La Plata-Piscataway road is necessary or will be of any value in defense.

FAIR PLAY.
La Plata, Md., Jan. 19.

The Post Impressionist

Sky Terrors

THE WORD "blackout" has become one of daily usage in this day of modern warfare, but probably the most terrifying blackout ever experienced in past centuries was that on the Island of Barbados more than a century and a quarter ago.

The name given to it, "The day the sun stood still," is enough to give even our highly specialized scientists a bad case of the jitters. This might, however, suggest Joshua of Biblical times rallying his mighty hosts to battle, invoking the sun to halt in its course across the heavens. It is recorded that the sun did stop at this audacious command, enabling him to vanquish the faltering Amorites.

However, there was no clarion cry, no bugle call to arms on that never-to-be-forgotten day on Barbados—only knots and groups of terrified islanders weeping and praying when the sullen sun refused to rise. Just preceding this phenomenon, the usual tropical night was filled with strange tenseness, broken by intermittent sounds of mysterious thunder. While apprehension spread to all sides, the better class believed the mystery would be cleared with the coming of the dawn.

The native who arose at 6 o'clock groped his way from his cabin only to stumble into his neighbor who thought the clocks were wrong and that they had arisen in the middle of the night. But time passed and the whole island was awake and apprehensive at the mysterious pall of blackness which hung about them, making them quake with fear of the unknown.

Candle light filled the huts, but no one thought of his daily task. Startled domestic animals came forth, fleeing precipitately to shelter. The trade wind—which had never failed—had ceased to blow, leaving the air stifling. The familiar sound of the sea beating against the shore was mysteriously calmed.

Everyone feared the worst, believing that the Lord had sent punishment upon them and that the Day of Judgment was at hand. Some prayed aloud, others asked forgiveness of their enemies, but the pathetically ignorant native was too terrified for articulation. Frightened children wailed in the darkness. Besides the heat, a soft, grayish dust was falling which filled the air and made breathing difficult. Everyone waited tremblingly for the "last trumpet." It was no time for levity, as even the sound of a toy pistol might have sent them pell-mell into the sea or any place which would save them from this mysterious something which awaited them.

Candles sputtered feebly in the gloom-fed cabins. As the hours wearied away, their fears were greatly augmented by a blood-red streak across the East, where the sun for an instant burst through the gray dust flashing a fiery signal across the inky curtain of the heavens. This was, indeed, the climax of their terror and they waited for the trumpet—which did not sound.

Wild birds flew overhead fluttering like ravens of ill-omen in the stifling atmosphere. Unusual sounds of weighted tree branches crashed with the weight of the dust which shrouded the island.

Finally, the sun, with the heroic energy of Pharos, the lighthouse which so dazzled the ancient Egyptians, burst through the pall and, unwavering, held its own against all comers of evil and darkness, chasing the "demons" into the pits from whence they came. Many were ashamed and embarrassed at their fears, but the more intelligent acknowledged their grave apprehension.

The earth was gray, the trees and huts were gray—dust covered their clothing and shone on uncovered heads. Barbados has no volcano, but more than 100 miles away Mount Soufriere on the Island of St. Vincent, had experienced an unusual eruption. Through some caprice of the wind thousands of tons of this volcanic dust had been wafted over the waters of the Caribbean and deposited upon the unsuspecting islanders.

The fertilizing dust brought forth abundant crops, but whether the little West Indian colony ever felt compensated for its unofficial blackout no one can hazard a guess.

Although scientific knowledge of the world has lessened to a great degree man's fear of the unusual happenings in the heavens, things mysterious are always viewed by the majority with concern if not alarm. The chief worry today seems to be the effect of sun spots. In recent years abnormal dust storms in the Middle West appeared in a brownish haze over the Atlantic seaboard and wrought devastation in their wake. A notable phenomenon was that of a volcano near Java, when the dust is said to have floated for weeks to practically every part of the globe. The volcano Krakatoa became over-active and blew the entire island to pieces.

Halley's Comet, which spread alarm and consternation throughout Europe during the Middle Ages, will always be an object of scientific interest. It made an appearance in 1066 when William the Conqueror was crossing the English Channel. It makes its perihelion periods in 76.8 years. In 1910 it showed up three days late, which was not a bad record at that. In 1811 a comet like a gigantic sword amazed the world with a brilliance greater than that of the sun. To the superstitious mind it presaged the disaster to Napoleon's army in the Russian campaign.

JOHN FRANCIS STEELE.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

War And Postwar

LIPPMANN

AN AIR of unreality—or, even worse, of escapism from the bitter business of war—hangs about the effort to make plans for the settlement and the reconstruction. We all nod our heads in agreement when we are told we must not only win the war but that we must also win the peace, that we must not let ourselves be caught as badly prepared for the peace as we have been for the war itself. Yet in fact most men, and particularly those who are actively engaged in the conduct of the war, are not much interested in what is usually offered as post-war planning. When they hear about it, they do not really care to think about it, and their feelings run from boredom to impatience.

Why should this be so? Is it enough to say that we should not count our chickens until they are hatched? Are we perhaps slightly superstitious, fearing to anger the goddess of good luck? Or are we just lazy and improvident as usual, never willing to do today what we can put off until tomorrow? All these moods influence us. Yet there is more to it, and that something more is, I believe, the heart of the matter. It is that only in men's minds and not in the actual affairs of the real world can the post-war settlement and reconstruction be separated from the conduct and the consequences of the war itself. Because of this separation so much discussion of post-war affairs seems unreal and, in fact, is unreal.

THIS IS the great lesson which we must learn from our experience in the other war. Twenty-four years ago at this time of year the Peace Conference was beginning in Paris, and it is generally supposed that the peacemakers started there with a clean sheet of paper and wrote upon it a bad peace. In fact, though I hasten to confess it has taken me years to realize it, the settlement which was put on paper in Paris was in all its fundamental aspects made during the war itself and not at the peace conference.

THE FATAL miscalculation of the Versailles Treaty was not, as many of us then supposed, in the terms imposed upon the defeated nations, though some were unjust, some were in bad faith, and many were foolish. The fatal weakness of the settlement as the foundation of a new world order lay not in what was done but in what was missing and left out. Russia was left out, and there is no such thing as Europe without Russia. The Austro-Hungarian Empire had disappeared. Yet there is no such thing as Europe without a power in the Danubian Valley. The United States was present at the peace-making but only as a transient "associated" power, and there is no such thing as a world order without the United States.

Without Russia, without a Danubian unity of some sort, without the assured presence of America, the Versailles settlement was a French settlement, reluctantly supported, somewhat weakened, and much confused by Great Britain. But France, though it participated in the victory, would have been defeated in 1914 but for the Russians, and again in 1917 but for the help brought by the British and the Americans. The Versailles settlement, which rested on the French army, had no solid foundation and the edifice had no natural equilibrium. A European order could not be managed by France alone.

NOW, though it was an appalling error of the peacemakers not to have seen this, the important lesson for us is that they accepted and confirmed but did not create at Paris the conditions which made the peace unworkable. Russia was defeated in 1917, and was pushed out of Europe first by the German dismemberment and occupation of Russia, and then by the Allied invasions. Austria-Hungary fell apart during the war, and the Allies who had promoted the rebellion of the constituent nations had failed to insist that they bind themselves together in a federal union of the Danube Valley.

The United States and Great Britain, though they fought together, had not bound themselves to remain together. The seeds of that fatal rivalry which was later to cause us to disarm one another, of the destructive competition which arose out of war debts and tariffs, were planted during the war. Intervening in the war as an associated rather than as an Allied power, we set the stage for our withdrawal from the peace. Having based our economic participation in the war upon the commercial idea of war debts, rather than upon a pooling of resources among comrades in arms, the stage was set for the incredible follies of the 1920's—debts, reparations, tariffs, Ottawa agreements—which wrecked the reconstruction.

ELABORATE "post-war plans" had been drawn up, and had been publicly proclaimed by President Wilson. But they did not count in the reality of things because the settlement could only by miracles of wisdom and courage have prevailed over the effects of what had been done or left undone during the war itself. If only we can realize that, we shall understand that in the conduct of this war, and not in separate blue prints, we shall be making the actual shape of things to come.

Then the unreality of post-war planning disappears. For it becomes fused with the conduct of the war itself, and is indeed an indispensable part of the winning of the war. In some degree we have understood this—for example, in lend-lease which was a conscious avoidance of the error of the war debts, and in the declaration by united nations which is a conscious avoidance of the error of being merely an "associated" power, all in the fighting yet not in the war and the peace. But there are many other things to do during the war which will affect the war and determine the peace—for example, things which concern the people of the occupied countries, things which concern the non-belligerents, things which concern the dependent peoples of the Allied empires.

THE SAME basic principle—that the peace is shaped during the war—holds no less strongly in regard to the post-war economy. It may be said, I believe, though there is not space here to attempt to demonstrate it, that the manner in which we manage our mobilization will determine the success of our demobilization. In the other war, all legends and the myths of some of the survivors aside, the war effort of 1917-18 was crudely improvised and then much too hastily abandoned in a frantic desire to return to "normalcy." Our present effort, with all its defects, is far more carefully planned and far more effectively executed.

What we shall have to fix in our minds, now that in this much greater war we must more radically convert our economy, is this: It will take almost as long and it will require just as much control, and it will cost not as much money, but still a great deal of money, to demobilize, to reconvert, and to reconstruct—as it will take to mobilize, to convert, and to fight.

Useful planning for the post-war era is therefore, not to be regarded as something apart from the war effort but as a continuation of the effort itself.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Defense Stamps Move Rapidly in Stores

Sale of defense stamps and bonds in retail stores this month are running substantially ahead of December, a record month, according to Maj. Benjamin H. Namm, of the Retail Advisory Committee, to the Treasury.

The National Women's Voluntary Services, an organization designed to mobilize and train women for work in connection with the war effort, has offered to supply volunteers for work in defense stamp booths in retail stores throughout the country, Maj. Namm said.

War Potential

By Shannon McCune

The Conquered Koreans

AN ELEMENT on which the United Nations are hinging great hope in their war against the Axis is the conquered and isolated peoples of Europe. Beaten down and tramped on, hungry and scourged by disease, they are potentially in a position to aid, some day, in the overthrow of their oppressors. And the efforts being made by the United Nations to reach these conquered peoples of Europe, to rouse them and organize them, is well enough known.

What is not so well known is that there is a similar element in the Japanese Empire—the Korean people, 25 million souls crushed by Japanese aggression, who may one day rise and slash back at their conquerors, as Europe's crushed souls will certainly slash back at Hitler and Mussolini.

There are those who may say that Korea has been too long under the conqueror's heel to be fertile soil for the seeds of revolt. It is true that Japan annexed Korea in 1910, and had been in the process of taking that country over for six years theretofore. It is also true that the Japanese have introduced into Korea many material advantages.

Railroads, roads, ports have been built and improved. The Japanese have encouraged the use of new varieties of seeds, and have increased crop acreages and yields. Many once-barren Korean hillsides are now reforested. Mineral deposits have been exploited. With better health conditions and better labor conditions, Korea's population has almost doubled.

BUT ALL these benefits have been of worth to Japanese capitalists and the Japanese military machine, rather than to the common people of Korea. Japan imports half of Korea's enlarged rice crop, and many Koreans eat millet from Manchuria. Japanese land-holding companies with ruinous interest rates have foreclosed on vast tracts of fertile rice lands; and many Koreans, once property owners, now have been reduced to tenancy. The wealth of Korea's forests and mines have been drained off into Japan. The Korean people have been degraded morally, and lack the stamina of past decades. The entire educational policy of Japan has been to make the Koreans a subservient race.

Originally many Americans condoned Japan's aggression in Korea on the basis that Japan needed room for her expanding population. Yet those who condoned Japan's policy now look askance at figures showing there are today more Koreans in Japan than Japanese in Korea.

The explanation is simple: These Koreans in Japan are the exploited factory workers. They live in the slums of Japan's cities and are the victims of a vicious caste attitude. It takes little imagination to see them as a powerful Fifth Column of three-quarters of a million people located in the heart of Japanese industry.

Not only is it likely that the Koreans in Japan can be transformed into a Fifth Column; so too can the Koreans in Korea. Should a war break out between Russia and Japan, or should the United States use Russian bases in their war against the Rising Sun, the peninsula of Korea is going to be of great strategic importance. Any war fought between Japan and an army operating from Siberian soil will of necessity be fought on and around Korea.

And Koreans, ready to give their lives if need be for liberty, might play no small part in such a campaign. They could engage in serious sabotage. Armed, they might even launch persistent guerrilla warfare such as the Serbs are waging against Hitler in conquered Yugoslavia.

THE MAJOR difficulty lies, of course, in reaching the Korean people and supplying them, when the time comes. If short wave radio receiving sets are scarce in Europe's oppressed countries, they are nonexistent among the Koreans. Technical skills are few. Jails are crowded with most of the potential Korean leaders. Almost all avenues of approach are blocked. But if the Korean people can be reached, if their underlying hatreds can be ignited, they will form a powerful weapon against Japan's war effort. It is practically a cinch bet that already the attempt to reach and organize the Koreans is under way.

Whether the attempt will succeed, and in time, is a matter of conjecture. But the task is by no means a hopeless one. For Koreans are ripe. During the last great war, when Japan was an ally of the United States, the Korean people heard and were enthused over the American war aims, President Wilson's Fourteen Points. At the end of the war, 33 prominent Koreans, a cross-section of the nation, meeting in secret, signed a declaration of independence and then proclaimed it openly. At that time the only weapon Korea had was her voice, and this she raised lustily. She was quickly beaten down. Next time, perhaps, if the United Nations have their way, Koreans will be armed with more than voices.

A phrase from that Korean declaration of independence is worth repeating: "We shall always, until the day of our final freedom, carry for the Japanese 'a sword in our hearts.'"

Story Of Rubber

By Herbert G. Moulton

Consumption And Supply

This is the third of a series.

WHEN the price of rubber sagged, and productive capacity ran ahead of demand following World War I, attempts were made to bring about voluntary curtailment of output, with little result. In 1922, under the auspices of the British Colonial Office, there was put into effect the so-called Stevenson restriction plan applicable to Malaya and Ceylon. Under the curtailments effected by this plan the price of rubber rose, reaching $1.03 per pound in New York in July, 1925.

As the result of high prices, increased use of reclaimed rubber and increased production in the Netherlands East Indies, the restriction plan was short lived, and the price soon declined, sinking to 20 cents at the beginning and 16 cents by the end of 1929. Thereafter, under the influence of the depression, it sunk to an all-time low of 2.66 cents in June, 1932.

The following table presents an illuminating picture of the rubber market over the 30 years that have elapsed since plantation rubber first became a factor:

Year	Average Crude Rubber Prices Ribbed Smoked Sheets Cents Per Pound, New York	Year	
1910	208.60	1931	16.36
1911	141.30	1932	17.50
1912	121.60	1933	28.45
1913	82.04	1934	20.26
1914	65.33	1935	23.46
1915	68.85	1936	18.50
1916	72.50	1937	37.72
1917	72.23	1938	22.48
1918	59.15	1939	20.58
1919	48.70	1940	20.10
1920	38.30	1941	22.39

The present official price is 22.5 cents.

The extremely low prices reached during the depression threatened rubber growers everywhere with ruin and led to the formation of the International Rubber Regulation Committee, composed of delegates from Malaya, Netherlands East Indies, Ceylon, French Indo-China, India, Burma, Borneo, Sarawak and Thailand. This committee represents 97 per cent of the world's rubber production. Its function "is to regulate the production and export of rubber in and from producing countries with the object of keeping world stocks at a normal figure and adjusting in an orderly manner supply to demand, while at the same time making available all the rubber that may be required and maintaining a fair and equitable price level that will be reasonably remunerative to efficient producers." The powers of the committee derive from control of exports by the government involved. It set basic quotas totaling about 1,500,000 tons for 1939-1940, which figure is somewhat below actual productive capacity, with export allowances of 80 per cent, or approximately 1,200,000 tons, for 1940. As noted earlier herein, demand was at a higher rate and exports for the year totaled 1,391,834 tons. Up to the entrance of the Japanese into the World War, exports during 1941 were running at a slightly higher rate.

THE WORLD consumption of new rubber in 1939 was approximately one million long tons, the principal consuming countries being the United States 578,000, United Kingdom 122,000, Germany 80,000, France 60,000, Japan 50,000, Canada 32,000, Russia 22,000, Italy 20,000 and Australian 16,000 tons. These figures, released by the United States Department of Commerce, relate only to new natural rubber, and do not show the influence of synthetics and reclaimed rubber. Some further discussion of the details of consumption in the principal countries is warranted.

In the United States, the production of synthetics has been of little moment up to the present, but the production of reclaimed or secondary rubber is of great and increasing importance. The following table shows the consumption in this country by years since 1918.

United States consumption of rubber, in long tons:

Year	Crude	Reclaimed	Total
1919	222,303	73,535	295,838
1920	196,270	75,297	271,567
1921	169,308	41,351	210,659
1922	262,271	64,458	327,729
1923	319,700	75,200	394,900
1924	328,769	78,500	407,269
1925	388,481	137,000	525,481
1926	366,158	164,500	530,658
1927	373,000	189,500	562,500
1928	437,000	222,000	660,000
1929	467,400	217,000	684,400
1930	376,000	153,500	529,500
1931	355,193	123,000	478,193
1932	336,738	77,500	441,238
1933	412,368	85,000	497,365
1934	462,480	100,855	563,335
1935	491,844	117,823	609,667
1936	575,000	133,000	708,000
1937	643,600	162,000	795,600
1938	438,000	120,800	558,800
1939	522,000	170,000	692,000
1940	648,500	190,224	838,724

During the first ten months of 1941 United States consumption was at the astonishing rate of nearly 800,000 tons of new rubber and 255,000 tons of reclaimed rubber annually, or a total of about 1,055,000 tons, approximately twice the consumption in 1936. This indicates an immense addition to the supply, in use or in stocks, or manufactured rubber products. And by October, 1941, the production of reclaimed rubber was at the rate of 314,000 tons annually, or two and one-half times the 1936 rate. Imports were at a rate far ahead of consumption, or at the end of October, 1941, crude rubber stocks on hand in or afloat to the United States totaled 627,344 tons as compared with 434,814 tons at the end of 1940 and 216,895 tons at the end of 1939.

The distribution of new rubber consumption in the United States by principal products in 1937 was: tires 74.7 per cent, mechanical rubber goods, mats, etc., 10.6 per cent, footwear 6.3 per cent, fabrics 2 per cent and miscellaneous 6.40 per cent. Outside of tires, the 1937 consumption in long tons was mechanical rubber goods, mats, etc., 56,422 tons, footwear 33,390 tons, fabrics 10,524 tons and miscellaneous 32,548 tons.

The British figure of 122,000 tons consumption in 1939 has little meaning, since England both imports and exports raw rubber, having a net balance of 158,482 tons in 1934 and a net export balance of 2591 tons in 1936. Imports averaged 102,000 tons net over the five years 1934-1938.

The consumption of rubber in other countries fades into insignificance as compared with the United States, and raises interesting questions as to the amount of rubber actually required for large scale military operations. For years France has imported from 50,000 to 60,000 tons annually, Russia has taken around 25,000 to 30,000 tons, and by 1939 had a production of about 50,000 tons of synthetic rubber annually. Outside of Germany and Italy, the consumption in other European countries was too small to leave room for building up any appreciable stocks. The imports into the Axis nations have been as follows:

Year	Germany	Italy	Japan
1929	49,275	17,169	34,384
1930	45,488	18,639	33,039
1931	39,688	10,149	43,483
1932	45,121	14,469	56,027
1933	54,120	15,341	66,831
1934	59,320	21,398	69,506
1935	62,899	21,880	87,567
1936	71,794	16,534	61,223
1937	98,170	24,733	62,311
1938	90,200	28,170	45,834
1939	.....	.....	42,353

Italy, for some reason, is reported to have been getting an average of 1500 tons of rubber monthly over the past two years. Japan has continued to receive rubber from usual channels and now is in possession of a substantial part of the rubber-producing area. Germany has built up at least 20,000 tons annual synthetic rubber production. But taking into account civilian requirements and the exportation of manufactures of rubber, the above figures do not indicate an opportunity for large-scale accumulation of stocks, and they also indicate that the use of rubber in the German and Japanese armament programs cannot have been very large—insignificant even in proportion to our present rubber stocks and reclaimed rubber production.

RUBBER OCCURS in the juices of many types of plants. These juices are known as milk or latex, and are not to be confused with sap. Latex is present in small tubes or veins in the inner bark, and its function in the life cycle of the plant is not definitely known. It may serve the plant for the storage or transportation of food, or may have healing or protective properties. The rubber content of latex in plants growing in the tropics is higher than in those of temperate zones.

The principal and almost sole source of production of rubber-bearing latex is the rubber tree—Hevea brasiliensis—which is a native of the Amazon region. At 10 to 12 years of age these trees on the average have a height of about 60 feet and measure about 29 inches in girth at ground level. They have been known to reach heights of 125 feet, with trunks 18 feet in circumference. Tapping of latex usually starts when the trees are 7 years old. The history of rubber plantations is not yet long enough to determine the economic life of the trees, though some have been known to be good producers at ages up to 40 years. Generally speaking, the operation of these plantations is a matter of slow development and long life.

Starting a plantation involves clearing and removal of stumps, followed by the planting of saplings from nurseries. In the Far East the cost of starting a plantation and maintaining it until production commences is from $200 to $400 per acre.

The trees are tapped every other day, but at times are given rest periods. On some plantations one-half to two-thirds of the trees are being tapped regularly and the remainder are resting.

The latex, as tapped from an average tree, contains about 60 per cent of water, 35 per cent rubber and 5 per cent resins and other impurities. A small proportion is shipped direct for processing in manufacturing countries, but in most cases the rubber is removed on the plantation by coagulation through the addition of chemicals such as acetic acid. The coagulated material is wet, white and doughlike. It is rolled into sheets, dried and smoked, and thus becomes the crude rubber of commerce.

The average production of rubber from plantations of mature trees in Malaya is 400 pounds per acre of rubber annually, but it is said that by bud grafting trees have been developed that will produce at the rate of 650 pounds per acre in early stages of tapping, and up to 1200 to 1300 pounds in later years.

As already noted, approximately 97 per cent of the world's rubber comes from the plantations of the Far East. Two other plantation areas are under development—in Liberia and in Brazil.

In 1926 the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. acquired and optioned one million acres of land in Liberia and initiated the planting of rubber trees. After some trouble with plant diseases the enterprise got under way on a fair scale, though still of small proportions as compared with the plantations in the Far East. About 72,000 acres have been planted and about 33,000 acres are in production. The output was approximately 7000 tons in 1940, and probably double that amount in 1941. From now on there should be a steady increase, as trees already planted come into bearing, but no very large amount can be expected in the near future.

The Ford Motor Co. acquired 2,500,000 acres in Brazil in 1927, and established a plantation which is just coming into bearing in a small way. The small production to date is being used for experimental purposes. It is estimated that this plantation will produce a total of 15,000 to 20,000 tons over the next ten years, and about 20,000 tons per year thereafter.

The United States Department of Agriculture is now carrying on experiments and lending assistance to the development of rubber plantations in 11 Latin American countries. These look to the development of a long-range program for making this hemisphere less dependent on the East Indies for its rubber supplies. From the history of slow growth of the plantation industry in the Orient and the Firestone and Ford operations in Africa and Brazil it would appear that hardly any production from new plantations could be expected within seven years and very little within ten years.

Generally speaking, the Ford and Firestone plantations will be of some help over the next few years, but the United States will be dependent for nearly all of its supplies of plantation rubber on the successful defense of Singapore.

(Continued Tomorrow)

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Bicycle's Return

It looks like a bicycle boom. Leon Henderson staged a bike act a few days ago for the purpose of ballyhooing the advantages of this machine in a world war. Leon didn't look any too convincing. A good many of us suspected it was all a trick to get us to buy a bicycle and then to issue an order rationing toe-clips.

But it is all on the level. Mr. Henderson pedaled through the assembled newsreel and newspaper cameramen on a "Victory Bicycle." He looked more like an ad for a cigar and a white fedora until you studied the details. It seems the "Victory Bicycle" is made of nonessential metals, has smaller wheels and has tires made from little neck plams.

The touring classes looked it over pretty critically. They saw no provision for body squeaks.

It all seems like another infringement on personal rights. Doesn't the Bill of Rights guarantee every American citizen a door-rattle and an inset-clock that is always an hour slow?

Isn't there something in the Constitution that says all men are free and entitled to a low marker and two defective spark plugs?

Didn't Abe Lincoln say something about no nation being able to exit half free and half hitchhiker?

How is mom going to feel when pop goes out for a Sunday ride subject to nobody's suggestions, orders or hecklings?

And how will the kids react on a hot July afternoon when pop goes to the beach under his own power with not only no entangling alliances, but with no room for 'em?

The bicycle is apt to bring back the old American spirit of personal independence, initiative and the determination to take a ride on a nonaltercation basis.

And it is certain to improve highway manners. It is impossible to growl at a pedestrian from a velocipede without feeling a bit crude. Nobody can swear at old ladies, bark at fellow travelers or hurl invectives at children from a bicycle and still feel that it is cricket.

And can you imagine a man on a two-wheeler yelling, "Get over ya big bum," to a lady cyclist with two kids on the handle bars?

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Lewis Makes A Mistake

NOT EVEN Tom Girdler himself could have clouted John L. Lewis as hard as Philip Murray slugged the wrong one in his comment on Mr. Lewis' attempt to muscle back into a position of official power in a consolidated union movement and to cure his reputation of the sickness that set in when he yanked out the coal miners for a week, just before Pearl Harbor. Mr. Murray just said that he would present Wrong John's suggestion to the executive board of the C. I. O., invited him to express his viewpoint and advised him that he, Murray, was boss of the C. I. O., with sole authority to initiate a reconciliation. That puts Lewis in his place, which is comparable to that of Theodore Roosevelt when he thought he had retained the power of the Presidency after William Howard Taft took over. Lewis staked the presidency of the C. I. O. on an election bet and lost, but his successor, who seemed so mild and biddable until his authority was challenged publicly in an obvious bid for personal power and benefits for the busy and ambitious Lewis family, announced with equal publicity and with surprising force that he is his own man.

PEGLER

Any thought that the interests of the American worker motivated the Lewis proposal may be forgotten at once. The Lewis family, John and his two brothers and his daughter, are professional unioneers and politicians, and you may search Wrong John's record as far back as it goes and discover no effort on his part to delouse the union movement of criminals preying on the rank and file. In fact, his only recorded expression on that subject was a mere wisecrack uttered a year or so ago for the sole purpose of embarrassing old Will Green, the erstwhile apologist for Scalise and Browne.

One brother has worked up a big business in the field of construction labor under a C. I. O. charter and is so hungry for members, power and funds, that he took in a group of Trotsky Communists in the Twin Cities who had become too notorious even for the teamsters of the A. F. L., who certainly aren't exclusive. The other brother has been building a State political machine in West Virginia, where not long ago the chief of the State police, who frisked union gunmen and disarmed them to prevent murder in the coal strike, was removed from office, following a protest from the bosses of the Mine Workers.

AS HEAD of the family ambitions, Wrong John cost them all no little prestige with his coal strike on the issue of the closed shop and even though he won his point by a flagrant betrayal of the free American citizen, his timing was disastrous. The Wrong One's information on the intentions of the Japanese apparently was no better than that of certain political and military officers of the Nation, for he pulled his strike right under the guns of the enemy and the people are not forgetting, as they might if he had shut off all that production three months earlier.

They are a tenacious family group, the Lewises, and nothing abashes them, but their family unity and the growth of the power in the hands of this family have not escaped the notice of either the workers or the rival unioneers.

THE UNION movement, from the standpoint of the worker who wants to be a free man, would be much better off for the retirement of Wrong John, which would automatically reduce the power of the rest of the family. His administration of the affairs of the miners has fooled few of them in the rank and file in recent years and most of the men now realize that they paid for material benefits with a sacrifice of their human rights. Democracy is only a word—not a practice—in the mine workers and there was an expression of the growing distrust in a brief but violent strike in Pennsylvania in which union men went out protesting that their union boss or dictator was unfair to labor.

Lewis would seem to have more political sense than he showed in challenging Murray's authority and affronting the prestige of his office, but he has been in a bad position ever since his Willkie speech and has been in wrong with the general public since the strike in the captive mines which spread to other pits and cost the war industries some great measure of production even while the Japs were planning their sneak attack.

This loss of face not only with his professional colleagues in the practical and utterly unsentimental union business, which uses ideals only in speeches and writings, but with the country, may have affected his judgment. He has to do something to rebuild himself. The family ambitions are involved and there is no question that the public has come to regard him as a man who can be licked and has been licked. He may never boot his way to the top again, but he will keep on trying. This latest mistake suggests, however, that he has lost his old cunning.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Please don't talk about air raids now!"

Hi, Skipper! On deck again, the pet of the campus and school crowd who live in "Skipper" twelve months of the year! White elk with brown calf saddle, white rubber sole, "port hole" eyelets and grand wide laces . . . $4.95. Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

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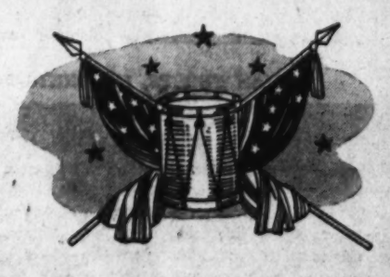

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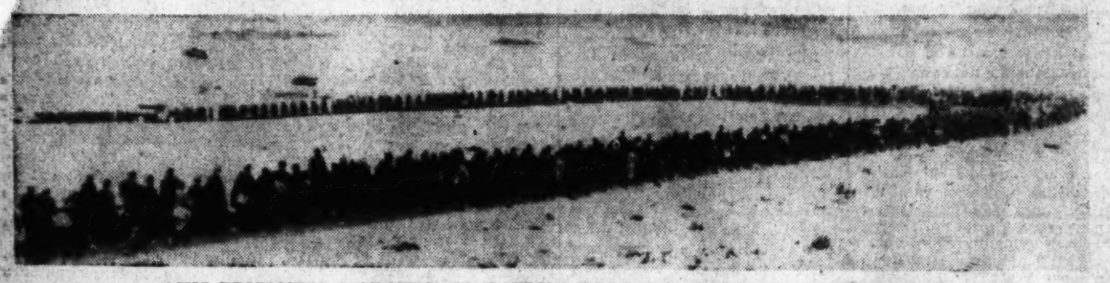
ITALIAN SOLDIERS KILLED WHEN BRITISH ARTILLERY CAUGHT AXIS AMMUNITION COLUMN NEAR GAZALA IN LIBYAN BATTLE



AXIS PRISONERS MARCHED TO TOBRUK FORM "V" ON LIBYAN DESERT ROAD

AT TOBRUK, PRISONERS AWAIT SEA TRANSPORTATION TO PRISON CAMPS

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

INDIAN TROOPS, BAYONETS FIXED, "MOP UP" IN ANCIENT CITY OF CIRENE

The Life of
Capt. Colin P. Kelly, Jr.

The Washington Post presents this series on the life of Colin P. Kelly, jr., from first-hand information given by the parents and the widow of the war hero, as well as boyhood friends and neighbors in his home town. The widow of Capt. Kelly, who has unsparingly given her services to the Red Cross, has declined all offers of remuneration as a result of her position after her husband's heroic death.

CHAPTER V

He Didn't Know Fear

By Carol Frink

As told by his Parents and Widow

MADISON, Fla., Jan. 21.—On the day that Miss Whittie Dickenson learned of Capt. Colin P. Kelly's death she bought 30 penny American flags and passed them out to her first-grade pupils.

Miss Whittie was Colin's first school teacher.

In a large, precise Spencerian hand she wrote the Twenty-third Psalm on the blackboard. Then she asked the children to rise, flags in hand, and repeat after her, "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want—"

When the last young voice straggled to a close, 30 small heads were bowed while Miss Whittie offered a prayer for Colin Kelly, his wife and little boy, "Corky," and Colin's mother and father.

When the "dinner bell" rang that noon—the town of Madison marked time with a bellowing siren atop the county courthouse—the first graders filed out of the room on tiptoe, instead of in the usual mad rush to freedom.

Then Miss Whittie put her head on her desk and had a good cry.

The noon siren was sounding again the day I walked under the moss-festooned live oaks to the Madison elementary school to call on Miss Whittie. Children from the country were sitting under the trees eating sandwiches from brown paper parcels, or playing on the slides in the sun. Town youngsters were skipping home to the midday meal, which is never "lunch" here, but "dinner." The school is an ancient two-story building with a circular tube issuing from the second floor, and descending to the sandy yard—the traditional country fire escape of the '80's.

IT WAS no trick to find the teacher I wanted. A sign outside the first room I came to read: "Miss Whittie Dickenson—First Grade Teacher."

"Yes," Miss Whittie told me, "I had a little memorial for Colin. The fathers and mothers of many of my pupils went to school with him, and I thought their children would want to have a part in paying tribute to Capt. Kelly."

As Miss Whittie talked, I looked about the room. The seats and desks looked absurdly small.

"That second desk, in the row next to the window, was Colin's," Miss Whittie said, following my glance.

The center aisle was wider than the others, and there, halfway back, was a small, wood-burning stove. Colored cut-outs were pasted on the windows, a sandbox in the corner was stuck with roughly crayoned houses, trees and animals, and there was—really—an apple on Miss Whittie's desk. The Twenty-third Psalm still remained on the blackboard, and over it was a framed picture of Capt. Kelly, clipped from a newspaper.

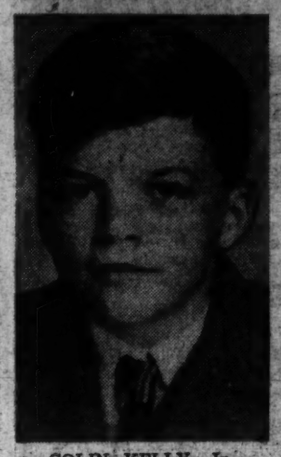
"I won't pretend that I remember everything Colin did and said when he came to school to me," Miss Dickenson said. "But I can say, truthfully, that he was an unusually bright and well-mannered youngster. And I was extremely fond of him throughout his life."

MISS DICKENSON, who is related to the distinguished New England poet, the late Emily Dickenson, and descended from John Dickenson, one of the framers of the Constitution, has taught the first grade in Madison for 48 years. And in all that time she never had a pupil who wrote as fine a hand at 6 as Colin did.

"I used to say, 'Colin, you write so beautifully. You are just like your father,'" the teacher remembered. "Colin was so proud, because his ambition was to emulate his father in everything. And Mr. Kelly does write the best hand in Madison.

"Colin and his little friend, Curry Merchant, were two outstanding pupils—I expected nothing but brilliant careers for both of them," Miss Whittie said. "I had a great deal of pleasure watching these boys develop into splendid men." (Curry Merchant is now editor of the Madison Enterprise-Recorder.)

"I remember," Miss Whittie continued, "that Colin always wanted me to ride out home with him after school. Many times I went, and then Colin would insist upon sitting alongside me in the car. There was plenty of life and fun in him—I don't believe there ever was a game or an entertainment in which he wasn't the ringleader."



COLIN KELLY, Jr.
in school at the age of 12

It was time for Miss Dickenson to go to the hotel for her dinner, and we walked the 3 blocks together. As we parted she said:

"I'm sorry you couldn't have seen Colin, for no picture does him justice. He was a very handsome boy. And a fine boy, but then, how could he be otherwise? His mother is one of the most beautiful characters I've ever known.

"The last time I saw Colin was when he came with his bride to Madison, right after his marriage at West Point.

"He met me on the street, and he said: 'Marion, this is my first sweetheart.' He just picked me right off my feet, and hugged and kissed me. I was pretty embarrassed, because here he was with a wife I hadn't even met, and some of my pupils were just roller skating by."

IT WAS when Colin was in the third grade that he became conscious of the existence of "Sister" Smith, the dimpled, flaxen-haired little girl who, a few years later, was to become his first sweetheart.

Sister, now a teacher of stenography in the high school at the other end of town, recalls Colin at this age as the villain in the piece.

"There was more devilment in that boy!" she grins, showing her dimples. "The first time he ever said anything to me was the day, in the third grade, when I wore my new jumper dress to school. I was very proud of it, and I'd been waiting for somebody to notice it.

"The skirt and suspenders were blue serge, and the blouse was white with red polka dots. Colin said:

"'What you doin' with two dresses on!'

"And after that, no matter what my mother said, I'd never wear that dress again," Sister said.

When he was 10 years old Colin went to a Presbyterian camp for boys—Camp Immokalee, in South Carolina. Very little is known about his adventures there, because Curry Merchant, though a staunch fellow Presbyterian, was a year younger than Colin, and thus ineligible, and Penny, his other close chum, was a Baptist, and so, obviously, ineligible.

But that summer of learning to build fires without matches, and otherwise becoming acquainted with wood lore and wild life, brought a new phase of life to Colin and his school chums.

THAT fall he inaugurated a series of camping trips that his contemporaries remember all too ruefully.

"Colin was always talking to me about going camping with him," Curry remembers.

"We'd peddle out to Blue Springs—that's 10 miles from Madison, on the Withlacoochee River, all loaded down with canned beans and a slab of bacon and blankets.

"We'd be awful hot and tired when we got there, but Colin would insist upon 'making camp' before we went for a swim in the icy springs. We really didn't have much of a camp—there was an old bathhouse there, but Colin said we'd have to 'sleep in the open.'

"We'd make a fire," Curry remembered, "and heat our can of beans. We always forgot the salt. I'd wish I was home, and remind Colin that the folks would just be sitting down to fried chicken and hot biscuits. But, no matter how miserable we were, he'd make me stick it out for at least three days. We used to sit around our campfire and talk about what we were going to do when we grew up. Sometimes Colin was going to be a lawyer—but most of the time he stuck to being an aviator. It would get cold at night, and we'd be kind of scared, but Colin would say we had to harden ourselves and get used to rough life.

"I was always kind of glad when we headed for home," Curry admits. "But the next time Colin'd say, 'Let's go camping', I would do it again.

"One thing I remember best about those trips was the way Colin would walk on top of the railroad bridge over the river," Curry says. "It had about a 1-foot ledge, and it was all of 50 or 60 feet to the river below. I would have fallen off after two steps—but Colin just walked briskly to the other side.

"I don't think," Curry adds, thoughtfully, "that Colin did it to show off. He wasn't exactly a daredevil. It was just that he didn't know fear. 'He had a wonderfully steady nerve."

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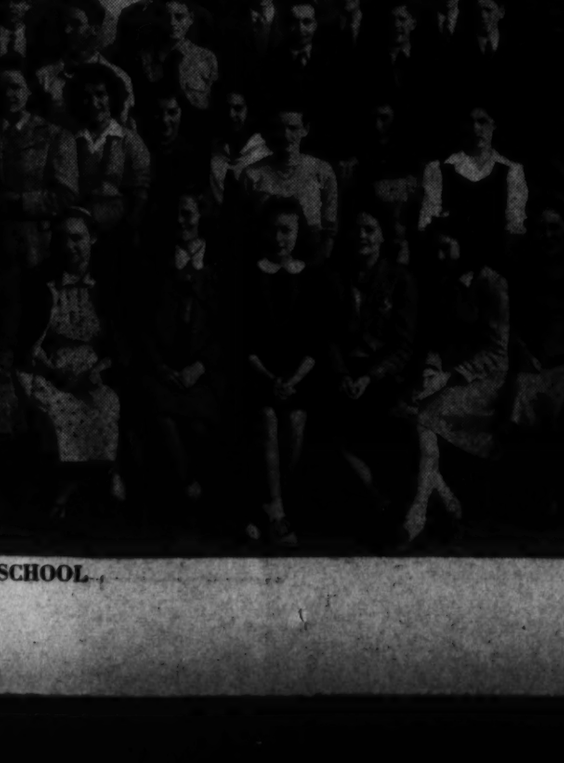
(Continued Tomorrow)

WEDDING DAY—Colin Kelly, jr., and the former Marion Wick were married at West Point in August, 1937. The best man was Edwin Richardson, of Westbrook, Me., a classmate. Colin's sister, Emmie, then 17, is on the bride's left



MID-YEAR GRADUATING CLASS OF DEAL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Photo by H. H. Kidaroff

Sturdy Linen Supply Needed for Duration

All homemakers, like the bride shown here, should take invoice of their linens. The January white sales offer outstanding values of towels of fine, firm weave, tight selvages, staunch threads and no fuzz, and percale and muslin sheets with such improvements as woven-in-hems, projection tabs and reinforced hemstitching. Shown below are sheets and pillowcases with petticoat edgings and graceful flower-entwined monograms. Contrasted with petticoat influence is the large smart monogram appliqued in pastel color on white sheet.

By Martha Ellyn
The Post Household Editor

REPLENISHING of household linens at the January white sale is something the thrift-minded homemaker looks forward to each year. This year's white sales take on new significance, for everyone is duty-bound to make the income go its elastic limit.

Shortage of fabrics is inevitable with each day bringing us more deeply into war. Linen, rayon and silk are already scarce. Cotton is still plentiful in America, but there is the matter of the looms and machinery necessary to weave domestic linens. All machinery possible must be put to use in making the necessary wartime products.

Lovely linens and good care of them is symbolic of good home-making. Never was the saying "a stitch in time" more to be heeded than now. Linens should be checked over carefully each week and necessary mending should be done without the slightest procrastination.

Just as the girl shown here is checking over her linen supply, so should all women look to the home supply of household linens. With the chances of staying by our firesides becoming more definite, women have the opportunity to become adroit needleworkers once again as our grandmothers were with their hemstitching, entwined monograms and lace edgings.

Keep Youthful Contour of Face

For loveliness sake in the future, every woman past 25 should give some thought to preserving the youthful contour of her face, throat and shoulders.

Bette Davis says "it's like saving a few pennies every day. It means no sacrifice at the time, but builds into gratifying dividends."

The "few pennies" that will insure a girlish profile, a firm throat and beautifully rounded shoulders are some very simple exercises, lubricating creams and getting into the habit of walking with chin up.

Bette relates that she formed her habit of walking with a proud head while in dramatic school. Everyone in class had to imagine a thin, taut wire suspended from the ceiling and attached to the middle of the head. They couldn't let their chins drop.

Exercises practiced by Miss Davis and all the screen players who value their firm, smooth lines may be done at leisure moments and are completed in a jiffy. First she clenches her teeth, pulls her mouth into a Cheshire grin and stretches the corners up, up until it hurts. Then, with teeth still tight, she purses her mouth pushing out until it hurts.

Children In Wartime

This is one of a series of parents' questions answered by the Child Study Association of America.

Woman's War Service

IS IT the duty of every woman to find war or community work outside her home? Is she not serving her country just as faithfully if she attends to her own home, husband and children?

CERTAINLY her own family in nearly every case is a mother's first responsibility. It seems a little foolish for women to rush around looking for war work which may not yet exist and overlook their children's anxieties or other problems. The young mother with several small children can perhaps do no better than to give them all she has. Even in wartime there is no more important job than seeing that our homes are real havens of peace, warmth and safety. Yet when we have done our best for our own, there are plenty of women who find that there is still time over, and who today feel as never before the urge to serve not only their own homes but the larger community, too. Each woman will have to decide for herself whether she has energies to spare. There are times when a woman is a better mother for doing work outside as well as inside her home, and times when she is not.

Child Behavior Problems Studied In Experiment

Frustration in childhood is a major cause of antisocial behavior and mental deterioration, according to George D. Stoddard, commissioner of education, New York State, in his article, "Research Turns Its Searchlight on Children," in the January issue of Parents Magazine.

Child behavior problems are of especial interest to parents, and it has been found that frequently work begun with no practical interest helps to solve problems in child behavior, Dr. Stoddard points out. A major experiment of such nature was completed last year under the direction of Prof. Lewin at the University of Iowa, on "Frustration and Regression." Dr. Stoddard in outlining the results of this difficult experiment with children in realistic situations, says it has proved that regression and frustration are related to each other in a fundamental way.

"When children are deprived of playthings or companions, or conversation, they turn to more primitive behavior patterns. They become less mature and harder to get along with. They learn with less readiness; they forget some things they had already known. Children who are kept out of an attractive play situation by a barrier show deterioration along intellectual and social lines. They go back to simpler methods of graphic representation, of social conversation, and constructive play. In a sense, they stop growing up and start "growing down."

Marian Martin Pattern

Chic Details On Spring Suit

Pattern 9885 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

To get this pattern send 15 cents (plus 1 cent to cover cost of mailing) to the NEW YORK OFFICE of the Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

An additional 10 cents brings you our new Spring Pattern Book, ready now. Smart, easy-to-make styles for the entire family.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Having Married Young and Toiled for 25 Years, Amassing Farm Land and Home, Couple's Security Is Threatened by Man's Interest in Tenant's Wife

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The world that my elder sister, 42, has always known has suddenly crashed about her head and she is so completely confused and bewildered that she cannot think her problem through. Now she has turned to me (a much younger person) for advice—which I feel totally incapable of giving. Therefore I would greatly appreciate it if you would put something in writing that I can pass on to her. Her situation is as follows:

Twenty-five years ago, at the age of 17, she married an enterprising young farmer who was then 21. Together they have worked industriously and now own a farm, a home and a car. They have seven children and it would be apparent to any outsider that these two people have worked too hard and played too little. Their physical appearance indicates that they have grown old too soon.

Now, at 42, my sister has no interests in life, except her husband, her children and her housework. But a few months ago, her husband became interested in the wife of one of his tenants—a young woman known to be unscrupulous. He has been showing her attentions generally, running errands for her to nearby towns, and openly visiting her home in her husband's absence. My sister attempted to discuss his conduct with him on two occasions, but he flared up in violent resentment, claiming that his friend is "a real lady." At home, his attitude is intolerably sullen and defiant. His treatment of his children is so inconsiderate that they are turning against him.

The last thing my sister wants is a final break with her husband. She adores him and their children. Thus, she has avoided a real clash over the matter, but has become so upset by the situation that she has lost almost 30 pounds in a few months. She has written to ask me if she may come to Washington for a month's visit with me—hoping that this small separation may cause her husband "to come to his senses." Please tell me what you would consider a reasonable approach to the solution of her problem. Sincerely, C. G. J.

Phenomenon Peculiar To "Foolish Forties"

DEAR C. J. G.: When one considers the isolated nature of country living, which makes husband and wife greatly dependent upon each other's society for routine companionship of the adult variety, one can understand the peculiarly devastating effects of this situation upon your sister. Her husband's guiltily defiant partiality for the company and favors of a neighboring, younger woman, consigns his wife, for the time being, to a veritable vacuum of loneliness, haunted only by ghoulish speculations of possibly greater desolation to come.

Lacking opportunity to draw upon a wholesome variety of compensatory adult association in this emergency—which association, if available, might help restore her emotional equilibrium and give her to see her problem in sane perspective—she is becoming progressively the victim of morbid melancholia, thus adding a secondary source of personal suffering and conjugal estrangement to the one already existing.

Temporarily submerged in lonely fear, despair, self pity and resentment—the chief characteristics of melancholia, a "mental depression" to which women are susceptible in the fourth or menopausal decade of life, and which may be acutely aggravated under sore mental stress—it is inevitable that the accompanying loss of sleep and appetite would result in chronic serious fatigue, mounting "depression" and noticeably rapid loss of weight.

And it is likewise inevitable that her husband, on uneasily noting the havoc his disloyal behavior was visiting upon his faithful helpmeet, would react toward her with "intolerable sullenness." He is conscious of wrong-doing, but powerless for the present to control his emotions—and thus fiercely on the defensive not only against his own conscience, but also against the mute reproach which her obviously painful suffering constitutes.

It is a psychological truism that the more "guilty minded" the unrepentant wrongdoer, the more he inclines to try to justify his misbehavior, particularly with reference to those it most injures—even to the point of trying to convince himself and others that the "injured innocent" is really responsible for the deplorable situation that prevails. Also, to further strain the couple's relations at this time, there is the unfortunate fact that your sister's gaunt appearance and distrait manner must undoubtedly present her in the most repellantly unattractive guise, in comparison to her unscrupulous young rival.

However, there is hope for your sister's eventual "comeback" in the fact that she has hit (in her despair), upon the device of a month's visit to you, as a possible step in the right direction. There you have evidence of her sound instinct to "be well," to recover health and a sane perspective. It amounts to a blind groping toward the light. She does, indeed, urgently need to get away from home; from immediate reminders and repercussions of her husband's disloyalty, for a time—regardless of whether that move results in bringing him "to his senses."

Thus, if it is convenient, I think you should warmly welcome her as your guest for a month—and while she is with you, make her as comfortable as you can and do all you can to rebuild her physical and nervous health. In view of her rundown condition, she probably should see a doctor at once and follow his prescriptions as to rest, exercise, diet and possibly supplementary vitamin nourishment—including the Vitamin B complex, which is remarkably effective in banishing neurasthenia.

The purpose of her visit to you should be, primarily, to rest, recuperate and enjoy some varied recreational experiences such as her isolated farm life automatically precludes. She should not spend the time morbidly rehashing her marital vicissitudes, else the vacation will be robbed of most of its potential value to her and the home situation. And if, out of her husband's means or your generosity, she can acquire some flattering new clothes while here—one or two chic costumes becoming to her age and type—the psychological effect upon herself (and perhaps upon her husband as well, when he sees her wearing them) might mark a turning point for the better in their affairs.

There should be no implication that she is "walking out on her husband" in coming to you. Rather, she should give him clearly to understand that she is going away for a month's vacation and rest. It would be most unwise, at this critical period, to give him even the faintest suggestion of an example of "desertion."

It is problematic whether her husband is seriously (and potentially permanently) attracted to the younger woman. It is a commonplace phenomenon for long-time married men to become involved in an extra-marital affair—or even a series of intense flirtations—in their forties. What it amounts to is a panicky effort to reassure themselves that they are not really growing older; that they are physically as attractive and sexually as virile as they were in the prime of their young manhood.

In such cases, where divorce and the man's "foolish forty" remarriage to the interloper would work great material hardship and social injustice to his family, usually the best thing the wife can do is to sit out the storm uncomplainingly (though it may take years)—calmly determined to retain her status as his nominal wife, mistress of his household, and co-owner of his material goods, regardless of the humiliation and heartache involved. This is particularly advisable in the case of a farmer's wife—whose investment of labor and sacrifice in her husband's material success invariably far exceeds any like contribution a townsman's wife may make to his financial prosperity.

By adopting this policy of "passive resistance" to "the other woman," many a wife has brought her marriage safely through perilous straits—with the day finally dawning when her husband is sincerely grateful to her for having stood firmly in the way of his "making a complete fool of himself," while his madness lasted.

M. H.

Russians Excited Over Vitamins; Women Hardy Through Exercise

By Ida Jean Kain

IF YOU ASK Margaret Bourke-White, who recently returned from photographing Russia for our newspapers and magazines, the population of the U. S. S. R. has gone vitamin-mad. Everybody over there is excited about what these food essentials do toward making one strong and healthy and diet is becoming a favorite topic of conversation.

This being Miss Bourke-White's second extensive trip through the Soviet Union, she noticed some major changes. One of the most amazing improvements, she told me, has to do with food.

"Russia used to be a country of underprivileged people and this attention to food is quite new," she said. "There is one large dietetic store which has a doctor on hand to give the customers advice on diet. The variety of food on sale is startling. I counted 32 different kinds of bread—for diabetics, people with stomach trouble, etc.

"Some of the meats were partially cooked and could be finished at home. In spite of the fact that these things were usually expensive at the other stores, the prices at the dietetic store were kept low so that the people who need special foods can afford to buy them. We found that diabetics' chocolate cost just one-fifth as much as the kind sold elsewhere."

MARGARET BOURKE-WHITE

Workers' Diet

In many of the factories, provision is made for feeding the workers and the food in these cafeteries is both good and reasonable.

Miss Bourke-White told me that women are not being drafted for the fighting forces, but that they have practically taken over industry and are doing all kinds of hard work. When I asked whether the Russian women could teach American women anything, she replied quickly: "Yes, I think they can teach us to forget ourselves in the necessity to work. Russian women will take any job, do anything they can in defense. Sometimes they give up work they like and which is easy to take on work that is harder but more important in the emergency."

Exhibit A

How do they keep in physical condition to stand up under their new burdens? The Russian women were in good condition to start with, due to their interest in outdoor recreation. They think nothing of a seven to eight-mile walk. They like climbing and the Russian idea of a good vacation is to visit one of the spas—established for workers in various industries—and enjoy long walks and fancy mineral water baths with massage thrown in for good measure.

Miss Bourke-White is herself a trim and fit specimen. She thinks she gets plenty of exercise in her work. While the Empire State Building was being put up, she was right up there on the scaffolds with the workmen, getting the shots she wanted. "Balancing seems to be very good for the figure," she told me—and so it does. Hers is unusually good.

But this outstandingly successful career woman does not depend on her work for keeping fit. She makes a habit of working until the afternoon shadows compel her to stop, then she rides until dark. She also likes to ski and to dance.

MARY CHESS

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This beautiful Canadian Wild Mink Coat, Orig. $2750, reduced to $1795.

Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

It's not ready for official announcement yet . . . but down Virginia way it's a foregone conclusion that the romance now brewing between Maryland's first woman Representative and A. Smith Bowman, jr., of Sunset Hills, Fairfax County, Va., will result in wedding bells. . . . Just when Katharine Byron will become Mrs. Bowman is one detail not yet known, but Virginia tea and bridge tables are buzzing with reports that "it won't be long now."

KATHARINE BYRON

Romance rumors, circulating for some time, gathered force the past week with the announcement of Helen Caldwell Potts' engagement to Smith's brother, DeLong Bowman. . . . Helen has been working in Representative Byron's office, and friends do say that the Bowman-Potts wedding, slated for next month, really grew out of a series of double dates the Bowman brothers have been having with Mrs. Byron and her secretary. Whether DeLong, coming to see Helen, brought Smith along to see Katharine or the other way around—nobody seems to know. . . . But that the Byron-Bowman romance is the real thing is, as I said before, an accepted fact in the hunt country.

Good Neighboring at Gotham's Fair

Seems that some of our ranking official hostesses ran away with the fashion spotlight a few evenings ago in New York. The occasion was the dinner at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel before the opening of the Latin-American Fair. . . . My special informer, on hand and making notes at the dinner, writes that "everyone wore orchids, especially flown up from South America for the fair." Mrs. Roosevelt was in black taffeta, embroidered in jet sequins, with a long-sleeved bolero jacket. Her orchids were the palest pink—no touch of lavender.

While the cameras focused full force on the First Lady, Nelson A. Rockefeller, Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, and the Venezuelan Ambassador, Dr. Diogenes Escalante, other guests had a chance to give each other the once-over. Wearing a frock of powder blue was Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, and—here goes another quote from my informer—"her hair-do, very sleek, coiffed and chic, caused comment. It made her look much more like Park Avenue than Iowa." . . . Mme. Espil was heard bemoaning the fact that everyone expects her to wear a new dress every night, since she was nominated one of "the ten best dressed." . . . Mrs. Rockefeller wore huge Brazilian topazes set in gold with her black taffeta dress, which was striped with gold, but when the cameras pointed in her direction she gracefully dodged. (Come to think of it, I've never seen a picture of her anywhere.) . . . "One of the special highlights of the evening," and again I quote, "was Mr. Rockefeller's speech." . . .

NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER

A few hours later at the fair—and I'm still drawing on the notes sent me by my special informer—Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Rockefeller were busy buying up the fine table linens, exclaiming particularly over the hand-woven mats for summer outdoor dining. . . . And the First Lady asked innumerable questions about the eau de cologne from Brazil with an orchid floating in the bottle. . . .

North Wales Ball Creates Wide Interest

The whole town's talking about the forthcoming President's Birthday Ball at North Wales, the Walter P. Chrysler estate in Virginia. . . . Even though plans for the fete are not yet completed, reservations already are pouring in. . . . Coming down from New York a few days ago to help arrange the ball was Mrs. Kelvin Vanderlip. . . . She and her husband were among the notables glimpsed yesterday at luncheon time at La Salle du Bois. . . . Among others seen there were Lady Rumbold with Mrs. Christopher Bramwell, Camille Chautemps and his daughter and new son-in-law, the Swedish Counselor and Mme. Wennerberg with the Bruce Hoppers, Mrs. George Garrett and Elaine Darlington.

Here and There: When Countess Palffy talks before New York's Colony Club February 3, her subject will be "Wartime Washington at Work." . . . The other day at a small luncheon party, at which Mrs. Lionel Atwill was one of the guests, table talk somehow happened to turn to her former husband, Gen. Douglas MacArthur. . . . Somebody, expounding on the obvious, remarked that the Defender of the Philippines "certainly seems to be a brave man." . . . "He proved that," said Louise Atwill with a twinkle, "when he married me." . . .

LOUISE ATWILL

Friends who ask Evalyn Walsh McLean when she plans to move to her new home invariably get the reply, "Tomorrow, perhaps." . . . Anyway, 40 workmen are busy getting the place ready; and reports are swiftly making the rounds that the new chatelaine of Mount Hope will move in the end of the month, at the latest.

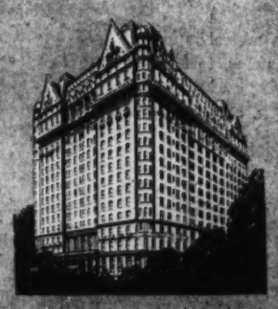
Off to Boca Grande, Fla., on Saturday will go Mr. and Mrs. Carlos del Mar, who will be at the Gasparilla Hotel for several weeks. Joining them there next week will be Mrs. del Mar's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler. The latter will leave Saturday for New Orleans for a brief visit with her mother before joining her husband and the del Mars in Florida.

Oddments of Interest: The Commandant of the Marine Corps, who just yesterday received word of his appointment as lieutenant general, and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb hope to get away for a few hours this weekend to motor down to their newly acquired estate, Rose Croft, in southern Maryland. . . . Mrs. Holcomb, now recuperating from a sinus attack, plans to be off for the South early in February and probably will stay there until spring.

LIEUT. GEN. HOLCOMB

When they left here not so many months ago for New York, the Emil Schrams made all sorts of promises that they'd be back often for lengthy visits. . . . They're here now, but only for a brief stay. The former member of the RFC, who now heads the New York Stock Exchange, simply can't stay away from work long these days, and his current sojourn in the Capital is something of a business one. . . . Yesterday afternoon, however, he took time out from appointments to accompany Mrs. Schram to the very small tea given for them by Miss Marie Mount, dean of women at the University of Maryland, in her apartment at the Kennedy-Warren.

The repose and privacy of a charmingly styled home with the convenience of a hotel renowned for its personalized service. When you come to New York it will cost you no more to stop at the Plaza than at any other hotel of comparable standing.



The PLAZA

Henry A. Rost, President and Managing Director

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Mrs. Martin Is Honor Guest At Gay Party

"You can't keep from having a good time at the Richardsons' house," somebody said at the gala luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. John Patrick Martin. One of many fetes on the current calendar for the popular daughter of Senator and Mrs. James H. Hughes, the party drew a number of guests from Washington and the hunt country, and gave all of them a sample of the type of old-fashioned Virginia hospitality—the type, in fact, that guests have come to expect at White House, the Fairfax, Va., home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson.

Receiving informally, wherever she happened to be, Mrs. Richardson wore a bright plaid frock, featuring shades of red, green and beige, and finished off with a narrow red belt. Mrs. Martin had chosen a beige and brown ensemble, and Mrs. Hughes appeared in a black frock accented with a wide-brimmed kelly green hat and matching gloves and bag. Open fires burned in the drawing room and the library, where small tables-for-four were set up, and guests served themselves in the dining room, where a center table was laden with all manner of delicious dishes.

Arriving in town several days ago from her Florida home, Mrs. Martin had planned to stay for several weeks; but her visit will be curtailed considerably ("maid trouble at home," she said) and the latter part of next week will find her headed Southward once more.

In the company gathered to meet, or greet, her yesterday were Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, Mrs. Richard Barrett, Mrs. Robert Graham, Mrs. Adeline Serre, Mrs. Horace Williams, Mrs. McKenzie Davison, Mrs. Lennig Sweet, Mrs. John Rixey Smith, Mrs. Onan Hydrick.

Still others there were Mrs. Consuelo Seoane, who will be off next week for a two months' stay in Florida; Mrs. Robert McCandlish, niece of the hostess; Mrs. Charles Poser, Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller, Mrs. Charles Council, Mrs. Moran Drury, Mrs. William Wimsatt, Mrs. Douglas Hatch, and Mrs. John Davis.

Henry-Haye Fetes Col. Sterling After Award Ritual

The French Ambassador, Gaston Henri-Haye, entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the embassy in honor of Lieut. Col. Jack Sterling, who earlier was decorated with the Legion of Honor.

Col. Sterling served as Air Attache of the United States Embassy in Paris for two years before the war and for a year during the war. Attending the luncheon following the decoration were the Air Attache of the French Embassy, Col. Paul Jacquin; the Assistant Air Attache, Lieut. Michel Dorance; Col. Bertrand-Vigne, Counselor of the Embassy, and the Attache and Mme. Brousee.

Hilda Hirsch Wed To D. F. O'Sullivan

St. Gabriel's Church was the scene of the wedding yesterday of Miss Hilda Jean Hirsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hirsh, of Seat Pleasant, Md., to Diarmuid Francis O'Sullivan, son of Mrs. Jeremiah F. O'Sullivan.

Ferns, palms and white roses formed the background as the vows were read by the Rev. John E. Raeder, and the bride was given in marriage by her father. Long torso lines with a full gathered skirt and 3-yard train featured her gown of white satin. A wreath of orange blossoms caught her fingertip veil and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley with orchid center.

Her matron of honor, Mrs. June Frazier Marcellini, a cousin of the bride, was gowned in pink chiffon cut on Grecian lines. Miss Wilhelmina Schmidt, as maid of honor, was attired like Mrs. Marcellini, and the bridesmaids, all in blue chiffon, were Miss June Nichols, Miss Margaret Snyder and Miss Helen Hamel. Shirley Ann Martin, the bride's cousin, was flower girl and wore pink organdy. Ringbearer was Ronald Francis Crown.

Joseph Anthony Pitcher was best man for Mr. O'Sullivan, and ushers were Wendell Eames, of Idaho; George Rausch, Chicago, Ill.; Albert Hogan, Boston, Mass.; George Zogrofos, New York City, and Harry Wade, Atlanta, Ga.

St. Martin's Clubhouse was decorated with ferns and white roses for the reception which followed the ceremony.

When the couple left for Miami, Fla., where they will spend their honeymoon, the bride had donned a powder blue wool dress and beige accessories. They will make their home at 1418 Saratoga Avenue when they return.

Stop in South

Richard A. Little Studio.

En route to Washington from British Guiana are the former United States Consul at Georgetown and Mrs. Stuart Allen. She is pictured in the patio of the Coloney Hotel in Delray Beach, Fla., with their young son, Christopher. Mr. Allen is expected in the Capital shortly to report to the State Department

Chicagoans Get Together

A number of Chicagoans gathered around a luncheon table at the Chevy Chase home of Mrs. Leon C. Marshall yesterday, when she entertained at an informal gathering.

Among those present were Mrs. H. A. Millis, whose husband, formerly a professor at the University of Chicago, is chairman of the National Labor Relations Board; Mrs. Jacob Viner, who, with her husband, another University of Chicago academic, came to the Capital last week where Mr. Viner is working with the Department of the Treasury; Mrs. Walter Laves, also an erstwhile resident of Chicago, who has been in the Capital with her husband since Christmas—he is working with the coordinator of Inter-American Affairs—and Mrs. Frank Waring.

Mrs. Denegre Fetes R. S. Hills At Dinner Party

Entertaining at her home on Q Street, Mrs. Walter Denegre was hostess at a dinner party last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Snowden Hill who are still being widely feted by their host of friends.

Guests included Representative Patrick J. Boland, Representative James M. Barnes, Mrs. Randall Hagner, Mrs. Frank Letts, Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Mrs. Henry W. Miller, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Edward Gardiner, Clarence Hewes, Kemper Simpson and Col. William Lea, of Texas, and Pendleton Turner.

Miss Fitzgerald, Ferdinand Slagle To Marry Feb. 14

Miss Mildred Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fitzgerald, has selected Valentine's Day, February 14, as the date of her wedding to Ferdinand Slagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Slagle. The ceremony will take place at 10 o'clock in the morning in the Immaculate Conception Church.

Miss Fitzgerald has been the honoree at a number of prenuptial parties, among them the shower given by Miss Elizabeth Mahaney Monday evening in her home on Richey Place.

Mrs. Vandegrift Gives Luncheon

Mrs. Alexander A. Vandegrift, wife of Brig. Gen. Vandegrift, of the Marine Corps, entertained at luncheon yesterday at her home on Forty-fourth Street.

Ranking guest was Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, wife of Lieut. Gen. Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps. Other guests were Mrs. William Capers James, Mrs. A. H. Turnage, Mrs. Donald Kendall, Mrs. Walter A. Wachtler, and Mrs. De Witt Peck.

Mrs. Vandegrift will leave today for Lynchburg, where she will be the house guest for a few days of Mrs. James O. Watts. She is going especially to attend the premiere tomorrow evening in Lynchburg of "The Vanishing Virginian," the author of which is an old friend of Mrs. Vandegrift. There will be a gala ball this evening in honor of the premiere. Mrs. Vandegrift will return to town on Sunday.

Mrs. Carter Entertains At Luncheon

With Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Chief Justice, as ranking guest and the wives of California Representatives there en masse, Mrs. Albert Carter, wife of the Representative from California, entertained at a luncheon at the Willard Hotel yesterday.

Seated around the long table, which was centered in low bouquets of mixed flowers, were Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. Walter F. George, Mrs. Wallace H. White, Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Mrs. Robert A. Taft, Mrs. D. Worth Clark, Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, Mrs. Frank Crowther, Mrs. Clarence Lea, Mrs. Harry Englebright, Mrs. John Taber, Mrs. Frank H. Buck, Mrs. Clarence Hancock and Mrs. William E. Hess.

Others there included Mrs. Tom Ford, Mrs. Dewey Short, Mrs. John Tolan, Mrs. Edouard Izac, Mrs. Tom Rolph, Mrs. Jack Anderson, Mrs. August Andreson, Mrs. Norman Littell, Mrs. Justin Miller, Mrs. Leland Ford, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Parker West, Miss Marian Martin, Mrs. Ward Johnson, Mrs. Foster Stearns, Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, Mrs. Charles Kramer, Mrs. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. John Newton, Mrs. W. D. Mason of Philadelphia, Mrs. Henry Deimel, Mrs. H. Gardiner Putnam, Mrs. James Souby and Miss Margery Smith.

Chileans to Fete Van Wagoners At Luncheon

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels and their daughter, Senorita Cristina Michels, will be hosts at a luncheon on Sunday in honor of the Governor of Michigan and Mrs. Murray D. Van Wagoner. Senora de Michels and her daughter met the Van Wagoners when Cristina reigned as "Michigan Cherry Queen" in that State not long ago.

Gov. and Mrs. Van Wagoner will be house guests of the Governor's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gulliford Tufty at their home in Alexandria. On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Tufty will be hosts at a "Michigan in Washington" cocktail party honoring Clifford Prevost, who will be inaugurated president of the National Press Club Saturday night, and Mrs. Prevost. Gov. Van Wagoner will be guest speaker at the inauguration banquet of Mr. Prevost, who is Washington correspondent of the Detroit Free Press.

Among the guests at the cocktail party on Sunday will be Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Senator and Mrs. Prentiss M. Brown, Budget Director and Mrs. Harold D. Smith, Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen, Associate Justice Frank Murphy and Senor and Senora de Michels who will be accompanied by Senorita Michels.

Evelyn Johnson Is Betrothed To Lieut. Oliver

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Johnson, of Clifton, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Johnson to Lieut. Malven R. Oliver, U. S. Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Oliver, of this city.

Lieut. Oliver is now stationed at Norfolk, Va. No date has been set for the wedding.

Gifted Brazilian Pianist Honor Guest at Party After Concert

"The Paderewska of the Pampas," better known as Mme. Gplomar Novaes, gifted Brazilian pianist, not only played before a discriminating audience at Constitution Hall last evening, but also had a chance to meet a number of diplomats, high United States officials and well known Washingtonians. The occasion was the reception given afterward for her by the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins.

Beginning at 10:30 o'clock, the event continued until well after midnight, with most of the guests coming on directly after the National Symphony concert. Incidentally, the fete was one of a number that have been planned this season at the suggestion of the women's committee of the National Symphony Orchestra Association.

Mme. Martins, who has not been feeling particularly fit the past few days, could not attend last evening's concert, but she was on hand smiling and gracious to greet guests as they arrived at the reception. Receiving with her was the Ambassador, and members of the Brazilian Embassy staff, on hand full force, were here, there and everywhere as assistant hosts.

Regal looking in her costume, Mme. Martins was gowned in black taffeta, fashioned with a fitted bodice with narrow shoulder straps, and a full skirt that ended in a slight train. With it she wore a long string of pearls and carried a huge red chiffon handkerchief. As further accent she wore in her dark hair, a most effective wreath of miniature Ivy.

A long buffet table, decorated with mixed spring flowers, was the center of special attention in the dining room. Mme. Novaes, small, dark and animated, greeted guests first in the drawing room, and later allowed herself to be escorted into the dining room where most of the company had assembled. Standing nearby and enjoying a great deal of attention on her own part was the artist's 16-year-old daughter, who acts as her mother's general secretary, but was obviously off duty for the evening.

Both Mme. Novaes and her daughter were gowned in white, the former in white crepe trimmed in beaded fringe. Young Anna Maria Novaes was looking stunning in a full skirted tulle frock, fashioned with a tight-fitting satin bodice. Indeed so striking is her Latin beauty, that she is seriously considering a talent scout's suggestion that she travel toward the film city. Mme. Novaes and her daughter will leave today for North Carolina and continue their tour toward the Southwest.

Mrs. Truxton Beale In Attendance

Among those present was Mrs. Truxtun Beale, a member of the Women's Symphony Committee, who brought with her the guests with whom she had attended the concert. Included in her party were Mr. and Mrs. Paulo Sampaio and John Thatcher, the curator of Dumbarton Oaks Museum. Especially popular centers of attention were Dr. and Mrs. Hans Kindler, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Edwin Watson, Miss Mabel Boardman, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe.

Members of the Diplomatic Corps present included the Peruvian Ambassador, Don Manuel Freyre y Santander; the Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Escalante, Ernesto Jean Guardia, the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom, the Minister of Portugal and Mme. Bianchi, the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de Bayle, the Guatemalan Minister and Senora de Recinos, the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Bruggmann, and the Minister of Luxemburg and Mme. Le Gallais.

Center of special attention among the guests was Joaquin Elizalde, Philippine Commissioner, as was Mme. de Heeren, the former Amy Lopez, Brazilian beauty, whose marriage took place at the embassy here a few weeks ago.

Assistant Secretary of State Adolf Berle was there, accompanied by Mrs. Berle, as were Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings, the Swedish Counselor and Mme. Wennerberg, Herbert Feis, the French Ambassador Henry-Haye, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Patrick Hurley, Herbert Feis, Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, the French Counselor Guillaume Georges-Picot and Representative and Mrs. Luther Johnson, of Texas.

Wileys Bring Guest, Mrs. Charles Boland

The United States Minister to Latvia and Mrs. John Wiley had with them their house guest, Mrs. Charles Boland, Baron and Baroness Baeyens were there, also the Swedish Counselor and Mme. Wistrand, and the First Secretary of the Argentine Embassy and Senora de Pardo.

Still others there were Justice and Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, Mrs. Carrere Barbour, Countess Szechenyi, Mrs. Ffoulke Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Walmsley, Mrs. Kent Legare, the Misses Harriet and Mary Winslow and several others.

Mr. Croxton, Mrs. Kitzmiller Are Married

In the presence of a few close friends yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Anna M. Kitzmiller, 3901 Connecticut Avenue, was married to Fred C. Croxton at the parsonage of the Calvary Methodist Church. Officiating for the double-ring ceremony at 2 o'clock were Dr. Orris G. Robinson, pastor of the church, and Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives.

Mrs. Ktizmiller chose for her wedding an afternoon dress of military blue with a tiered skirt. At the V neckline, she wore a string of pearls and her corsage of orchids harmonized exactly with the velvet flowers and veil which trimmed her hat of military blue.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel for the ministers and their wives and a number of out-of-town guests. The latter included Mrs. Carolyn Fissel, of Baltimore, Prof. Frederick E. Croxton, of Columbia University and Dr. Frank C. Croxton, of Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Croxton, formerly of Millersburg, Ohio, has been connected with the Federal Reserve Board in Washington for the past four years. Mr. Croxton, an industrial expert, has held appointments with various Federal Government departments, and at present is a member of the Federal Advisory Council for Employment Security and of the Labor Relations Committee of the Social Security Board.

Defense and Federal director of employment for Ohio. Coming to Washington, he was a member of the President's Emergency Committee for Employment in 1930-31.

After February 8, Mr. and Mrs. Croxton will reside at 3200 Sixteenth Street.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner entertained at a luncheon yesterday, honoring Mrs. Richard McCreery.

Mrs. Charles Drake, wife of Brig. Gen. Drake, was hostess at a luncheon, followed by bridge, yesterday in honor of Mrs. John Allan Daugherty's guest, Mrs. Fenton B. Turck.

Mrs. John Taylor Selden, wife of Lieut. Col. Selden, now on active duty with the Marine Corps, will arive in town some time today to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Capt. Robert Ogden Glover, U. S. N., and Mrs. Glover, at their home in the Westchester. Mrs. Selden, who recently arrived here from the West Coast, has been in Richmond, Va., where she has been visiting Mrs. Douglas Van der Hoof.

Mrs. Moran Ornelas announces the marriage of her daughter, Carmen Irene, to Lieut. George B. Cox, on December 31, at Camp Shelby, Miss. Mrs. Cox is a granddaughter of Howard Moran, of this city, and Lieut. Cox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cox, of Ironton, Ohio.

Mrs. Henry Leibel is spending six weeks at the Shelbourne, Miami Beach, Fla. Mr. Leibel will join her there in about two weeks.

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Remember those jars of colored water that hung in the window of the old corner drug store? Remember their clear depthed brilliancy? Their liquid tones are imaginatively reproduced in our little suit for Spring. Softly pleated skirt, gently bloused jacket with clear plastic buttons. In four apothecary colors, so you may choose the one most becoming to you. Properly labeled, wool and rayon.

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Naziism Must Be Crushed, Loudon Warns

Likening aggressive naziism to cancer, Dr. A. Loudon, Minister of the Netherlands, speaking before the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., at its monthly luncheon yesterday, urged that it be checked.

"Naziism started from a tiny sore (small group of people) and spread over the entire body (world) like a cancer," said the minister, "leaving devastation and death in its path."

He told the group that only by looking ahead and not back on past mistakes and tragic events could we defeat the Nazi machine.

Dr. Loudon pointed out that this war should be looked upon as a crusade. "We are crusading for free thinking, free work, free speech and even free listening, he said. "If we're doubtful about this war—the righteousness and justice of it—we're licked already. For the German people are convinced of the righteousness of their cause."

"To win this war," explained Dr. Loudoun, "we must be willing to sweat and shed blood, make whatever sacrifices are necessary. Only then can the future generations be assured of free thinking, free worship and free speech."

Although the Netherlands have no milk, no meat and no blankets, they do not want a short war. They prefer to face the war out to insure and secure the lives of coming generations, according to Dr. Loudon.

Blankets in the Netherlands are appropriated by the Germans to be worn in the next aggression step. "People of my country don't even dare to think freely or even listen to free speaking," said Dr. Loudon. "If they go to church to listen to a sermon or speech they are likely to end up in jail with the speaker. Even reading is limited and restricted."

"There is no laughter, no smiling or rejoicing in Holland—only grief," he said.

Dr. Loudon in discussing his country's attempts to remain neutral said that Germany had reassured the Netherlands 14 times that she would not invade or drag them into the conflict.

Mme. Loudon also was ranking guest at the luncheon. Other guests included Mrs. Anne B. Peck, representative of the Woman's Club of Kensington; Mrs. Ross Delette, president of the Newcomb Club of Bethesda; Mrs. E. B. Chamberlain and Mrs. Chase Donaldson.

Preceding the luncheon, it was announced that the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase had donated $100 to the Red Cross War Fund, $25 to Friendship House and $25 to the Glen Echo Clinic (for cod liver oil treatments).

FINE LEATHER GOODS

SALE

Fabric Gloves

A clearance of odd lots ladies' fabric gloves in many colors and styles. All sizes in the group—but not in every style.

69c pair

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Regularly $1.00 and $1.25 a pair

Charge Accounts Invited

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Church Women Chat Over the Teacups

No religious prejudice here. Women of the Protestant churches—all guests of the Washington Council of Church Women at their "open house" yesterday—gathered for a social hour. Mrs. Arthur Briscoe, of Luther Place Memorial Church, pours tea for Mrs. A. D. Calvert (left), of Keller Memorial Church, and Mrs. I. L. Walton (right), delegate of the National Civic Christian Church

Dr. Nina Calhoun Will Be Feted By Altrusa Club

Dr. Nina Fay Calhoun, international president of Altrusa Clubs, will be the honor guest of the Washington Altrusa Club at dinner tonight at 7 o'clock at the Shoreham Hotel. Miss Olga Steig, president of the Washington Club, will preside.

Among the honorary members of Altrusa who have been invited are Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Mrs. Jouett Shouse and Mrs. Edward Stafford. Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist is in charge of reservations for the dinner.

Dr. Calhoun, who has come to Washington to confer concerning business and professional women's part in the war effort, is the house guest of Miss Eva Pinkston.

Newly elected members of Washington Altrusa are Miss Margaret Daft who is associated with the British firm of A. Milne Co., distributors of iron and steel, and Miss Margaret Maltvy, cataloging librarian with the United States Office of Education.

On Sunday Mrs. J. Edward Chapman will entertain members of Altrusa and other friends at tea in her apartment at Woodley Park Towers. Assisting her will be Mrs. Charlotte G. Lippitt and Mrs. August Koehler.

G.F.W.C. Units Meeting Now

Prelude to the opening conference Friday of the General Federation of Women's Clubs are the important committee meetings now in full swing.

Today the executive committee of the club is holding an all-day session in the office of Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, the president. In addition to Mrs. Whitehurst, the committee is composed of the following: Dean of department chairmen, Mrs. Jefferson D. Atwood, of Roswell, N. Mex.; chairman of budget, Mrs. Charles L. Fuller, Brockton, Mass.; chairman of board of trustees, Mrs. M. S. McDuffe, of Norfolk, Nebr.; chairman of directors, Mrs. William T. Brucker, Chicago; treasurer, Mrs. Roland H. Latham, Asheville, N. C.; recording secretary, Mrs. A. L. Blackstone, Waukesha, Wis.; first vice president, Mrs. La Fell Dickinson, Keene, N. H.; second vice president, Mrs. J. L. B. Buck, of Richmond, Va.

The resolutions committee met yesterday to decide on the resolutions to be presented to the conference for adoption. This committee was composed of Mrs. Dickinson, chairman; Mrs. Whitehurst, ex-officio member; also Mrs. Oscar A. Ahlgren, of Whiting, Ind.; Mrs. George B. Young, of Montpelier, Vt., and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, of Washington.

Greek Envoy's Wife to Be Guest

Mme. Diamantopoulos, wife of the Greek Minister, will be guest of honor at the regular monthly meeting of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association tomorrow at Tilden Gardens. Mrs. Herbert B. Hosmer, who is editor of the club's publication, Home Acres, will be the guest speaker.

While the luncheon is scheduled for 1 p. m., there will be an informal get-together at 12:30 p. m. for the speaker and other guests of honor, among whom will be Mme. Costa and Countess de Castellane, sister of Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman.

Hineses Announce Birth of Daughter

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Boes Hines are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth Hines, at the Post Hospital of West Point, N. Y., on January 17.

The child is the granddaughter of Gen. and Mrs. Charles Hines, of Washington, and of Capt. and Mrs. Henry Balsley, U. S. N., of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Congressional Clubs To Hear Lecturer

Mrs. O. U. McNeese, well-known book reviewer and lecturer, will be guest speaker tomorrow at the meeting of the Congressional Club at 3 p. m. She will talk on the "Islands of the Pacific."

Those serving on the hospitality committee are Mrs. R. O. Woodruff, Mrs. C. Newton, Mrs. Nat Paten and Mrs. Hampton P. Fulmer.

Mrs. W. B. Grogan Fetes Members Of Her Committee

Mrs. William B. Grogan, chairman of the patroness committee for the annual card party and dance of the Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae, entertained the members of her committee in her home on Runnymead Place last night. The benefit bill will be at Wardman Park Hotel, February 9.

After a short business meeting, a buffet supper was served. Mrs. Henry S. Buchanan, general chairman of the committee arranging the party, and Miss Kathryn Creveling, president of the Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae, assisted.

This was the second in a series of social meetings in preparation for the coming benefit. The first was held at the home of the president, Miss Creveling, recently.

Pen Women Hear Former Consul

At the tea of the District Branch, National League of American Pen Women held in the studio yesterday afternoon at 3 p. m., Miss Margaret Hanna, former American Consul at Geneva before the outbreak of the war, related her experiences in Europe.

Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell reviewed "Sixteen Days" by Hans Habe.

The hostess of the day was Mrs. Imogen B. Clarke, with Mrs. Anna B. Caljas and Miss Agnes Winn as cohostesses.

Those presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Agnes McCall Parker, Mrs. Helen Orr Watson, and Mrs. Hattie Myers.

Churchwomen Attend Tea at Headquarters

Approximately 4000 guests gathered at the Federation of Churches headquarters, 1751 N Street Northwest, between 3 and 6 p. m. yesterday. The occasion was "open house" and a tea at which members of the house committee of the Washington Council of Church Women were hostesses.

Mrs. Gould Wickey, chairman, and Mrs. O. B. Atwood, Mrs. Charles Leucke and Mrs. George A. Ross, members of the committee, were on hand to receive the guests. Assisting them were the vice presidents of the council, Mrs. Jay Elmer Morgan and Mrs. Frank E. Edgington. Other officers who helped to receive included Miss A. Barbara Wilgard, Mrs. Cynthia Bullis, Mrs. Wallace N. Streeter, Mrs. E. C. Staunton, Mrs. Robin Gould, Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel, Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall, Mrs. W. Waters, Mrs. Richard A. Sauer; also, denominational representatives with chosen members from various churches.

The beautiful 25-room building—a gift to the federation and the council—is an English basement house with offices on the first floor. The second floor has drawing rooms, library and dining room. The three upper floors serve as dormitories for young women defense workers. Mrs. Minnie Dexcilus is the house mother.

Walton League Unit to Install Officers Tomorrow

The newly elected officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Izaak Walton League of America, Washington chapter, will be installed at a dinner tomorrow night, at the Shoreham Hotel.

These are: Mrs. John S. Bell, president; Mrs. Jay Reid, vice president; Mrs. John S. Hamill, corresponding secretary; Miss Nannie Benton, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold A. Vermeule, treasurer, and Mrs. Paul Fako, jr., parliamentarian.

Committee chairmen appointed for the current year are: Membership, Mrs. Thomas C. Gale; hospitality, Miss Frances Roberts; entertainment, Mrs. Fred G. Orsinger; program, Mrs. Lewis Radcliffe; pollution, Mrs. Albert M. Day; birds and wild flowers, Mrs. Floyd B. Hinchman; publicity, Mrs. Paul Fako, jr.

Kappa Chapter Meets Tonight

Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. Helen Roberts, Chastleton Apartments. Mrs. Mary Harris, guest speaker, will speak on "The Collection of Miniature Vases" and will display some of her collection of 150. Miss Patricia will discuss her collection of small vases.

The chapter is organizing a Red Cross unit with Mrs. Helen Rogers in charge.

Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Miss Erma Baltes and Miss Opha Thompson will speak on "Photography." Following the program, the Red Cross Unit will meet. The party announced for Friday night at the home of Mrs. Irah Hocker has been postponed to January 30.

Buffet Supper

A buffet supper will be held by the Elmira College Club of Washington at the home of its president, Mrs. Frank C. Finch, 407 Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md., tomorrow evening at 6:30. Mrs. Frances Frisbie O'Donnell, author and college alumnae, will talk briefly about the place of clubwomen in the national defense program.

Names of D. C. Socialites Enter N. Y. Gem Trial

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 21.—The names of prominent Washingtonians, including Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, were mentioned in testimony today at the trial of Mrs. Margaret Boyle, 48, of Washington, charged with the theft of $41,000 in jewelry from a New York jeweler.

Mrs. Boyle, whose Washington residence was given as 2426 Tracy Place, is accused of obtaining the valuables allegedly on memorandum from Jack Blauweiss, jeweler, of 62 West Forty-seventh Street, New York.

Mrs. Mildred Fleming, Washington, testified in General Sessions Court that she had been Washington representative for Blauweiss and that she was present when Blauweiss agreed, to turn over a number of pieces of jewelry to Mrs. Boyle on a commission basis.

On March 14, 1941, the witness said, the defendant obtained jewelry from her valued at $14,725 on Mrs. Boyle's representation that she expected to attend a tea given by Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, widow of the former Illinois Senator, at which Mrs. Roosevelt was expected to be a guest.

Mrs. Boyle was to receive a $1000 commission on a $6875 diamond sapphire clip if she sold it, Mrs. Fleming said, adding that it was always understood that any unsold jewelry would be returned to Blauweiss.

Two days later, Mrs. Fleming testified, Mrs. Boyle paid her $950 for a cocktail ring which was among the valuables she had obtained, representing that the ring had been sold to Mrs. Lewis.

The witness testified that at another time Mrs. Boyle informed her that a $4200 star sapphire clip was to be purchased by James Roosevelt, son of the President.

Mrs. Fleming said that a platinum bracelet and a platinum emerald ring valued at $10,000 were turned over to Mrs. Boyle on her claim that she expected to sell them to Bernard Baruch.

The trial will continue tomorrow.

Simplicity Marks Rites For Carole

By Frederick C. Othman

United Press Hollywood Correspondent

Hollywood, Jan. 21.—In the presence of a few intimate friends and relatives, simple funeral services were held late today for Carole Lombard and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peters, both victims of an airline crash in Nevada last Friday.

The Church of the Recessional, on a hilltop in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, overlooks the valley where Miss Lombard and her husband, Clark Gable, lived in their ranch home.

The stone church, with a seating capacity of several hundred, was less than half filled when Dr. Gordon C. Chapman, of the Westwood Community Methodist Church, recited the funeral rites.

Although only a small part of Miss Lombard's host of friends were invited to the services, floral tributes arrived by the truckload for several hours prior to the rites. The flowers ranged from small sprays of gardenias to blankets of orchids and an American flag in red, white and blue carnations.

In accordance with the requests of Mrs. Peters and her daughter, as disclosed in their wills, the rites were simple. Dr. Chapman read several passages from the Scriptures and spoke only briefly. There was no music.

Only invited guests were permitted to go up to the hilltop church, a detail of police officers keeping curious persons far below the edifice.

Gable, dressed in a dark blue suit with a black tie, sat with Miss Lombard's two brothers, Frederick Peters and Stuart Peters.

The bodies were in identical gray caskets, which were kept sealed, remaining just as they were since their arrival from Nevada.

Following the services, the caskets were carried to the Sanctuary of Trust for entombment. Pallbearers for Miss Lombard were Walter Lang, Harry Fleishman, Fred MacMurray, Buster Collier, Nut Wolff, Al Menasco, Danny Winkler and Zeppo Marx.

During the services, the two caskets were set so that they formed a "V" in the front of the church.

Among the close friends in the church were Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benny, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Lultsch, Mr. and Mrs. William Powell, William Randolph Hearst, Russell Birdwell, Marion Davies and several studio executives.

Jack Benny, who less than two weks ago finished working in a picture with Miss Lombard, appeared almost in tears, as was William Powell, former husband of Miss Lombard, who remained a close friend despite their divorce.

Miss Lombard's Death Reunites Film Couple

Hollywood, Jan. 21 (AP).—A few hours after young Jacqueline Dalya, dancer-singer, sued to divorce film writer William Henry Counselman they both read of Actress Carole Lombard's death in an airplane crash.

Counselman telephoned his wife to express his shock. They talked of other things. The upshot was a reconciliation. Counselman said today he and his wife were back and that dismissal of the divorce suit would be asked.

Please note! Due to the demand, I. Miller Stores in other cities have just shipped to us additional shoes for this sale.

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The Shop Scout

Make mine color! How will you have YOUR color? With cream? Then you'll take strawberry soda blues, raspberry souffle pinks, cafe creme beiges. Or will you have your color straight? Flaming red, green so sharp that you can feel it, yellow that makes the sun seem sombre? No matter how you do it, wear color this season. It's a boost for your own morale and for those around you, and it certainly is a relief from the uninteresting colors of uniforms. The shops are showing very lovely new things in a variety of wonderful gay colors, so get in soon and pick out something to wear that will be a real pep-er-upper.

Saks Fifth Avenue DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"WIN ADMIRATION" . . . in a beautiful pair of the fine SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR or other famous makes of fine shoes on sale for only 5.95 and 7.95 (formerly to 22.50) at ROSS-SATURN. These are evening, street, sport, afternoon and summer shoes in sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. They are samples, cancellations, special purchases and surplus stocks. If you're a smarty you'll stock up on them now at these especially low prices. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle. Open every night 'til 9.

THE Juvenile SHOP

"HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!" . . . to THE JUVENILE SHOP'S mid-winter sale. There are worthwhile reductions on children's coats, snow suits, dresses, wash suits, skirts, jackets, hats and many other items for young ones from infant to size 16. In view of present conditions this is THE time to buy for future needs at great savings. You'll enjoy shopping in the newly remodelled JUVENILE SHOP, whose enlarged departments for infants, boys and girls makes shopping easier. 3323 Conn. Ave. EM. 1707. Open Sat. eve.

STUART SCHOOL of COSTUME DESIGN

"ENROLL NOW" . . . at the STUART SCHOOL OF COSTUME DESIGN in classes that are lucrative as well as enjoyable. You may learn how to sketch, design and make your own clothes, thus getting the exact material and style you desire, at prices far below average cost of fine clothes. The courses in fashion art are particularly fascinating and morning, afternoon and evening classes are starting this month. NO. 3373. 1711 Conn. Ave.

LA SALLE DU BOIS

"YOU'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER" . . . the atmosphere LA SALLE DU BOIS, where good food is a specialty, and you may dine "elbow to elbow" with dignitaries of note. Luncheons, cocktails and dinner are beautifully served in the distinctive atmosphere of this unusual spot. It's the same place as the La Salle Du Bois in New York, and is operated by that very same clever Robert Gabriel. Corner of 18th and M Sts. N.W. (just off Conn. Ave.)

The Palais Royal

Sunday Southern Breakfasts

"YOUR GUESTS WILL THINK YOU THE SMARTEST HOSTESS IN TOWN" . . . if you treat them to SUNDAY BREAKFAST at THE WARDMAN PARK HOTEL. It's really a five-course brunch, served from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., and includes a choice of fruit; a choice of cereal; a choice of eggs, hot cakes or waffles; a choice of ham, fish, chops, chicken livers and other selections; potatoes, hot breads, beverages. All for the modest sum of 1.25. What more charming and satisfying way to start off a lovely Sunday? WARDMAN PARK HOTEL. CO. 2000.

"ON THAT IMPORTANT DAY" . . . when your young daughter or sister graduates, she will want a dress that will be as glamorous as the occasion to her young heart; and you, of course, want something practical as well as attractive. That's why I know you'll like the pretty things in the teen age shop on the third floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL. They are of lovely washable rayon fabrics in white and pastel colors and are priced at 5.95 and 7.95. One in particular is a delightful gold colored dress with val lace edging on a square neck. The skirt is pleated all around and it has a tucked stitch bodice. For older girls are tailored and dressy things in the misses' department, also on the third floor. These are available in sizes 9 to 15 and there's an exciting collection at 8.95. One has a plain belt and also a studded belt, which may be used for dressy occasions after the graduation day. Don't miss seeing this and many others at THE PALAIS ROYAL, G Street at Eleventh.

If you desire any item in the column, or want information about them, just write to—or call your little snooper-ooper, care of this paper. Enclose money order and 10c for mailing. Happy goin's.

Audrey

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PATTERN 7199

By Alice Brooks

LINENS to make your household gayer! A pair of towels, pillowcases of scarfs in each design will give you joy to use. Pattern 7199 contains a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 6¾ by 8 inches; materials needed; illustrations of stitches; color schemes.

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Dewey's cannon had not broken the dawn across Manila Bay. Twelve States had not been admitted to the Union. The airplane, the auto, telephone and electric lights were not yet invented.

These things and many more were hidden behind the curtain of the Future as our doors opened for the first day of business, January 22, 1867.

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And like other Americans of today, we realize this is no time to rest on our record. We are ready to speed Victory in whatever way we may be privileged to serve. And to share in the opportunity for greater service after Victory.

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As many as you can—as often as you can. That is the surest way you, personally, can speed Victory. Each time you buy you invest in Victory. Each time you buy you express the Spirit of America. Keep investing until it hurts—hurts those who would enslave America.

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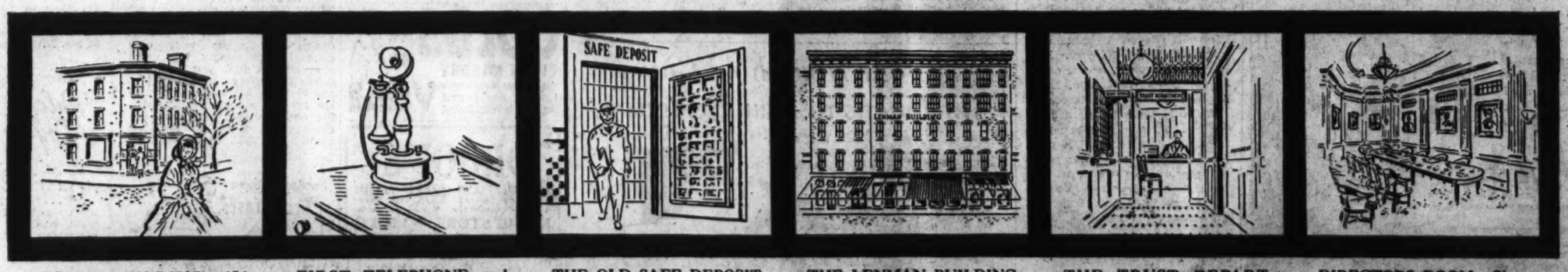

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The Washington Post

****X THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1942 17

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

FBI Recruiting Women Employes

Federal Bureau of Investigation continues to expand. It is now increasing its staff by 400 G-men and 525 clerks.

More than 325 clerks will be kept here and the others will be sent to field offices. Congress has been asked for a five-million-dollar deficiency appropriation to pay the 925 new employes. To be G-men, the FBI is recruiting men between the ages of 23 and 35. Applicants must be a graduate of a recognized law or accounting school or they must be college graduates with extensive investigating experience or they must have a speaking knowledge of a foreign language.

FBI also is hiring men and women between the ages of 18 and 35 to be student fingerprint classifiers. The jobs pay $1440 and a high school education is required. Preference is given to young people who attend college classes. Expert stenographers also are needed by FBI. Applications may be filed at the FBI personnel office. Incidentally, women are rapidly replacing men in the FBI huge fingerprint division.

Women scientists, engineers and mechanics also are being hired at the Washington Navy Yard. The Navy simply can't recruit men for all its vacancies. It will accept applications from women who hold an A. B. or B. S. degree and who have majored in mathematics or physics. Also women who have a B. S. or M. S. degree in chemical engineering. The opportunities for women, however, aren't confined to college graduates. Minor machine shop work will be assigned to those with a high school education and who have a mechanical flair. Women who have had one or more years of college training in engineering also are being accepted for shop work. Applications can be made at the Navy Yard personnel office.

James Landis, the executive officer of the Office of Civilian Defense, was born, of all places, in Tokyo. His parents were missionaries . . . William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, is a product of Washington's unique work-for-the-Government during-the-day-and-attend-college-at-night-system. He took a job here as a Justice Department stenographer when he was in his teens. He planned on being a scientist. Davis transferred to the Patent Office, where he became interested in patents, attended George Washington University, and has become one of the Nation's best patent attorneys. Now he may resign from his New York firm to mediate labor disputes for the duration.

Retirement Passed

The House yesterday completed action on the Ramspeck-Mead retirement bill. Only the President's signature is now required to make it a law. And the President is certain to sign the bill as he has long advocated that all Federal workers be covered by the retirement system. The House quickly concurred in the minor amendments added Monday by the Senate. Briefly, the bill fixes 70 as the compulsory retirement age for all employes under the civil service retirement system, increases the employe contribution from 3½ to 5 per cent, and guarantees employes who are paid $2400 and above a larger annuity.

Civil Service Exams: Painter, $1800 to $2160; electrician, $1800 to $2160, and electrician helper, $1440 to $1800, War Department, Fort Belvoir, Va. . . . Computer, $1440 to $1620, National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, Langley Field, Va. . . . Carpenter, $7.20 a day, and electrician, machinist, and sheet metal worker helpers, $5.04 a day; Chemical Warfare Service, Edgewood Arsenal, Md. . . . Starting Monday the working hours at Federal Works will be from 8:45 to 5:15. A minimum week of 44 hours will be worked . . . Herbert P. Hallsteen has been appointed chief engineer of Farm Security . . . Comptroller General Warren has ruled that the Classification Act will apply to Federal agencies transferred to the field. This ruling guarantees transferred employes the departmental salary scale.

Clarke Junior Board To Hear Williams

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., Jan. 21.—Martin Williams, State president of the Junior Board of Trade, and Thomas R. Reid, executive vice president of the national Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be the speakers at the annual dinner meeting of the Clarke County J. B. T. on Friday evening at Berryville.

For Want of a Tire

Norristown, Pa., Jan. 21 (AP).—John J. Byrne, itinerant blacksmith, confronted tire rationing officials with this complaint:

Without tires he can't travel about to shoe horses. Without shoes the horses can't replace autos. Without horses some Army work will be held up. State and county officials passed the buck to Washington.

Is the Right Man Married?

Falls City, Nebr., Jan. 21 (AP).—Then there was the one about the timid bridegroom. The judge told the man in the foreground to hold the bride's hand and started the ceremony. When it came time for the responses, a tremulous "I do" came from the sidelines. Seems it was the best man holding the bride's hand.

Hankin Calls For Survey On Transit

P. U. C. Head Asks 'Origin, Destination' Data on 214,000 D. C., U. S. Employes

By Howard F. Wentworth

Post Staff Writer

Chairman Gregory Hankin of the Public Utilities Commission moved last night to place Washington's mass transportation facilities on a wartime operating basis.

Faced by the continuing influx of defense workers with a threatened breakdown in service, Hankin appealed directly to department heads of all Federal and District agencies for aid in gathering "origin and destination" data on some 214,000 employes.

He said he hoped the survey could be completed within two months so authorities could then modify transportation routes and schedules for maximum operating efficiency.

"The District of Columbia," Hankin declared, "is now confronted with an unprecedented mass transportation problem and the prospects for the future are not reassuring. Whether the increase in transportation facilities will keep up with the increase in personnel and diminution in the use of private automobiles is problematical."

Calls on Officials for Help

Already under way, the PUC chief reminded, is a study of the city's taxicab operations which, when completed, will be tied in with whatever changes are found necessary in the entire public transportation system.

Hankin called on Federal and municipal officials for help after he was denied a request of $20,000 from the highway fund to carry on the work independently. In turning down the sum, the Commissioners said the money was not available—and added that "this is no time to conduct a mass transportation study."

Countering with last night's announcement, Hankin said he was determined to have an adequate transportation system "not only because the convenience of the public requires it, but for the additional, and more important, reason that an adequate system is necessary as an aid in our war effort."

He asked that the poll of Federal and District workers cover their every means of getting to and from work—from bus to steam train.

After an analysis is made of information submitted by officials of the various agencies and departments, Hankin promised immediate steps to meet demands by attempting to improve all types of services.

May Poll Private Workers

He indicated that plans are being considered for a similar study of the travel habits of private workers, but made no specific announcement. Information sought from Federal and District employes will pertain particularly to rush-hour periods. Another study of nonrush-hour needs also is contemplated, Hankin added.

For several weeks the PUC chairman and heads of local taxicab concerns have been conferring on ways and means of improving services. Hankin has presented to the cab operators a four-point plan which includes:

Ample service at points of concentration.

So-called pick-up service.

Cooperative call boxes.

Double shifts for all cabs.

In the first category, Hankin is working to provide, at all times, an adequate number of cabs to service points where large numbers of persons congregate—such as Union Station, certain Federal buildings, etc.

Under the "pick-up" service, cab drivers entering or leaving the downtown section with only one passenger would stop when hailed and pick up additional fares who might be going in the same general direction.

Asks Double Shift

Certain cab companies now operate their own call-box system with direct telephone connections to their offices located at various points around the city. Hankin would place this call system on a cooperative basis, setting up a central switchboard from which cabs could be dispatched from any company which might have them available.

Discussing his final point, Hankin explained that the city's 4500 cabs are not being used to their fullest extent because drivers operate only on a single shift per cab.

The average time a single cab is in active service when assigned to one driver is about 12 hours, Hankin declared. He would like to see each taxi operated on a double shift "so that 4500 cabs on the streets really mean 4500 cabs."

Largest Number Begin Work Day Here at 9 A. M.

In line with his projected plan to survey Washington's mass transportation problems, Gregory Hankin, P. U. C. chairman, last night reported the following distribution of Federal and private working hours under the present "staggered" system:

Starting Time

Employes.		Employes.
7:00 a. m.—4900.	8:30 a. m.—22,600.	
7:30 a. m.—8800.	8:45 a. m.—36,000.	
7:45 a. m.—4400.	9:00 a. m.—52,000.	
8:00 a. m.—37,000.	9:15 a. m.—19,000.	
8:15 a. m.—42,600.	9:30 a. m.—18,500.	

Quitting Times

Employes.		Employes.
3:00 p. m.—1200.	5:15 p. m.—24,000.	
3:30 p. m.—8700.	5:30 p. m.—12,000.	
4:00 p. m.—6800.	5:45 p. m.—20,000.	
4:15 p. m.—11,000.	6:00 p. m.—19,500.	
4:30 p. m.—36,000.	6:15 p. m.—4800.	
4:45 p. m.—11,000.	6:30 p. m.—1300.	
5:00 p. m.—74,500.		

Blood Doner . . .

Post Staff Photos

1, LEAVING HOME, Mrs. Harriet Moon, of 5516 Glenwood Road, Bethesda, Md., bids goodby to Daughter Barbara, 4. Red Cross Motor Corps member, who also picks up other blood donors in neighbirhood, waits with car at curb to drive Mrs. Moon to . . .

2. . . . BLOOD-DONOR CENTER in Naval Hospital, Twenty-third Street and Constitution Avenue. Dr. Eugene Lozner (left), U. S. N. R., and Pharmacist Mate J. T. Adams take a pint of Mrs. Moon's blood. Except for inserting needle in her arm, the procedure is painless. After resting 15 minutes . . .

3, . . . SHE GETS COFFEE and Nurses Aide Mrs. Martin W. Meyer gives her a donor's pin. She has contributed to the Nation's war effort. Upon . . .

4, . . . RETURNING HOME, Mrs. Moon is greeted at the door by Son David, 5, and Barbara, who are waiting to hear all about the adventure

Freckled Bernard Morse Gets 'Healthy Young America' Title

A pleasant sight it is to see
A youngster healthy as can be.

Ten-year-old Bernard Morse, who has more freckles than you can shake a whole tree at, yesterday was chosen by the Washington committee for the diamond jubilee celebration of the President's birthday as the symbol of "Healthy Young America."

What that means in plain English is that the smiling young Morse face will decorate the official program for the 1942 celebration, adorning the official poem on the cover page. Bernard, a member of the Boys Club of Washington, lives with his parents at 311 D Street Northwest.

BERNARD MORSE.

The poem by Robert Davidson, who besides being a poet of sorts, is commercial supervisor handling publicity and radio for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. He has contributed the poetry for the official program since the first President's birthday in 1934.

DAVIDSON

This year's poem is entitled "Sights" and goes:

A pleasant sight it is to see
A youngster healthy as can be,
Who shouts with joy at his play
And brims with joy the live-long day.

And, too, it is a pleasant sight
To see a drowsy child at night,
Play-weary, cuddled in his bed,
Asleep e'er half his prayers are said.

But, oh, how sad a sight to see
A youngster helpless as can be,
Whose legs, in straps and steel arrayed,
Still prove an all-too-feeble aid
For sluggish feet to operate
Or bear a weakened body's weight!

Of souls surmounting human ills;
And, yet, sometimes the very sight
Of children in such tragic plight
Presents a picture packed with thrills

For where a smile of courage beams,
Or where a spark of hope still gleams,
There shines a face for all to see
How strong the weakest child can be.

And when we see some girl or boy
Whose faith no sorrow can destroy,
Who bravely seeks through years of pain
The blessed chance to walk again,
I think that we must surely call
This quite the finest sight of all!

3000 Rooms Available In D. C. Area

Housing Situation Acute, But Many Register Space In Outlying Sections

Washington's housing problem is acute, but there still are some 3000 furnished rooms listed as vacant in the files of the District Defense Housing Registry in Post Square, according to Roy Miller, jr., manager.

However, said Miller, that does not mean newcomers to Washington can pack up their lodging troubles in their gladstone bags.

While they need not worry over the possibility of having to resort to park benches, the newscomers must take what they can get, and what they can get is usually not what they want, he explained.

Location Is Main Problem

The main problem is location of available rooms, with the overwhelming majority of home hunters applying for quarters within walking distance of their places of employment.

Virtually no such lodging is available, Miller said. Hardly any available rooms are within 20 minutes of downtown even by streetcar and bus and some are as far as 10 or 15 miles away in Virginia or Maryland.

Scarcity of private baths is another problem, and there again such accommodations are to be found principally in outlying sections, where most new houses are located.

Still another problem, and one of the greatest, he said, is the fact that 75 per cent of the landlords with available rooms do not want women lodgers, while 90 per cent of the applicants are women. In most cases this prejudice can be overcome, he said.

But the possibility of an acute shortage of available furnished rooms is remote, Miller said.

Many Rooms Taken

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, the registry's first three days of operation at its new location on Post Square, saw 758 vacant rooms registered and 610 applications for lodging received. Yesterday, an estimated 400 rooms were registered and some 200 applications made.

At that rate, the supply should keep well ahead of the demand, Miller said. However, he expects registrations to fall off and applications to increase. Consequently, the registry is continuing its drive for new listings in an effort to form a reservoir of available rooms to meet the expected demand of 1,000 new residents a week.

Miller said the shortage of moderately-priced apartments and houses remained critical, with less than half a dozen of either available for occupancy.

E. F. Williams Becomes Third Rent Examiner

Ernest Francis Williams, 46, attorney, will be sworn in as the third examiner under the District Rent Control Act at 9:30 a. m. today.

WILLIAMS

Williams was named to the post yesterday by the Commissioners. He was recommended for the job by Robert F. Cogswell, rent administrator. He fills the final examiner position which was turned down earlier in the week by Henry M. Fowler, another lawyer.

The new appointee for several years has been connected with the District Lawyers and Washington Title Co., 412 Fifth Street Northwest. Williams is a graduate of Central High School and attended Lafayette College and the University of Michigan. He received his B. A. degree from George Washington University in 1921 and his lawyer's degree from the same institution in 1924.

Admitted to the bar the year following receipt of his law degree, Williams served two years with the Columbia Title Co. For a short time he was engaged in the private practice of law here.

D. C. Woman Injured

Luray, Va., Jan. 21.—Mrs. Jacob Van Pelt, of Washington, D. C., was taken to a hospital here for cuts on the nose and shock, as the result of a collison here. A car driven by her husband collided with one driven by Glenn Hudson, of Luray.

Another Tire Stolen

Col. John W. Meehan, U. S. A., 3333 Stephenson Place Northwest, told police that thieves entered his garage last night and stole a wheel and tire from his automobile.

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$3
MEtropolitan 4161
Standard Carpet Cleaning Co.
716 13th Street N.W.

For the Fashion Notebook

EVENING WEAR—Marjorie Webster School girls last night staged a fashion show. Ruth Haftenkamp (left) and Gerry White model these evening gowns

Post Staff Photos

SPORTS GARB—Three smart girls are (from left) Bobby Jacobs, Gerry White and Betty Tombs. They styled sports costumes of varied design

Private Funeral Scheduled Today For Mrs. Tassin

Private services will be held today for Mrs. Emma Bourgeois Tassin, the wife of John Smith Tassin, general statistician of the Southern Railway, who died yesterday at Arlington, Va., after a prolonged illness. Mrs. Tassin was 61. She was a native of Louisiana but had lived in Washington and vicinity since 1920.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Tassin leaves a daughter, Mrs. Jerry Kluttz, of 3705 Lorcom Lane, Arlington, Va. and her mother, Mrs. Eugene Bourgeois, and two sisters, Mrs. Fred Freeland, and Miss Lizzie Bourgeois, all of Washington.

Burial will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

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House Group To Probe Health Peril

District Subcommittee Hears Garbage Collection System Is Inadequate

A House District subcommittee today will start an investigation of reports that an "inadequate" garbage collection system in Washington is creating a health menace by breeding disease-bearing rats.

Representative Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, chairman of the health subcommittee, will conduct the hearing at which Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer; William A. Xanten, supervisor of city refuse, and Representative Dewey (Republican), of Illinois, will testify.

District Committee Chairman Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, said yesterday he had received reports that the District refuse collection system is "broken down and inadequate." He emphasized that he was not charging the department with laxity.

One Case of Typhus in Year

"If it's true that thousands of well-fed rats are roaming the streets and alleys of Washington carrying deadly germs, which might conceivably lead to an epidemic, then we should know at once what the facts are," he said. "The health of the city in the defense effort is paramount."

Dr. Ruhland said last night the health department is doing its utmost to obtain citizens' help in eradcating rodents, adding that there is no immediate danger of epidemic and "nothing to get violently excited about at present."

Only one case of typhus fever, carried by lice infesting rats, has been reported in the District in the last year, he said. Three others have been reported in nearby communities.

2000 Traps Received

He said that 2000 traps have been received from the United States Public Health Service and that the health department will provide free bait for citizens who will help in eradicating the menace. A system to examine carcasses for typhus germs is planned, he added.

Xanten denied that the garbage collection system is "broken down." He declared that additional appropriations probably would be needed to expand the service in view of the increasing population.

The full District Committee tomorrow will take up Washington's wartime transportation problem, Chairman Randolph announced. A meeting has been called for 10 a. m.

Merrill to Testify

Witnesses will include E. D. Merrill, president of Capital Transit Co.; Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District highway engineer, and William A. Van Duzer, local traffic director.

The House District Committee yesterday reported a bill making it a penitentiary offense to steal automobile tires and accessories in Washington during the war. At the same time the committee reported a bill permitting the District Alley Dwelling Authority to borrow funds from public or private sources to carry out defense housing projects.

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THE CREAM OF MARYLAND RYES
"GEORGIA MANOR"
5 Year Old Bonded Md. Straight Rye
Distilled & bottled by Baltimore Pure Rye. Georgia Manor is made from 98% small rye grain, aged for 5 years in charred white oak barrels. The best Rye obtainable at present at ANY price. 100 proof
2.09 FULL QUART
W. L. WELLER 1849 BLEND
ALL PREMIUM WHISKIES 5 YEARS OR MORE OLD
1.99 FULL QUART
No Neutral Spirits
Undoubtedly the finest blend of quality whiskies on the market today! TRY IT—you'll like it! 90 proof.
Mammoth Cave 5½ Year Old
BOTTLED-IN-BOND KENTUCKY BOURBON
2.09 FULL QUART
Made by Stitzel-Weller Distillery
OLD TIMERS, men who judge whiskey by flavor and taste alone, choose MAMMOTH CAVE every time! 100 proof.
LOW PRICES ON ALL BRANDS AT ALL TIMES, INCLUDING ALL NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS
No Parking Troubles—Stop by and SAVE—
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
EIG'S for ECONOMY
LIQUORS—5416 GEORGIA AVE.

Sharpshooting Terps Upset Hoya Five, 51-42

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ 'Hale America' Tourney Replaces Open

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Any time Promoter Joe Turner wants to bring Claudio Villar back to a Washington ring for another heavyweight fight it will be all right with the 1200 fans who saw the big Spaniard make it a busy evening for Bob Pastor the other night. The boos that greeted the decision in favor of Pastor were not completely sentimental. There were customers who thought Villar won the fight. It was that close.

POVICH

It was, in fact, an amazing sort of performance by the Spaniard who had stepped off a plane from Miami only 4 hours before, after a tangle with the United States immigration authorities. He went into the fight cold, not having had a glove on his hands for five days. Three of those days he was detained in Miami's Ellis Island and his sojourn there was something less than luxury. In his broken English he described it as "jail," which was incorrect, of course, but certainly it was no place for a fighter to be spending his time with a ten-round bout only four days away.

In Villar's own corner, before the fight, they weren't giving a plugged dime for his chances of beating Pastor. "We had a great chance if we could have kept Claudio in training," said Harry (the Horse) Raskin, his trainer, "but he's a dead duck now. We don't know how far he can go. He'll just have to do the best he can. Whatever he does, it will be on heart alone, but it takes more than that to beat Pastor. I feel sorry for this boy. He got a dirty break. But as far as he goes, he'll give the customers something to shout about."

His own corner underrated Villar. He went the distance, scored the only knockdown of the fight with a clean right-hand shot to Pastor's chin, was leading going into the sixth round and lost the fight on points only because he was dog-tired in the later round. When he won the tenth, the source of his new-found strength was a full-fledged mystery. A couple of rounds before he was taking solid belts on the chin simply because he didn't have the strength to keep his hands up. It isn't unreasonable to suppose that Villar, in shape, would have broken Pastor's eight-fight winning streak.

Fought in Spain's Civil War

Villar is a sad-eyed giant who has gotten quite a shoving around in the last few years just at a time when Europe was hailing him as a fighter who would reestablish the Continent's pride in its fighters. He was a favorite in England when his patriotism overtook him and he hung up his gloves to join the Loyalist army in the Spanish civil war, fighting with his Basque compatriots against the Franco forces. He saw months of action as a machine gunner in the mountain warfare but when the Loyalist resistance collapsed he found himself in a Spanish concentration camp.

That grim warfare in the mountains and those months behind barbed wire in Spain have left the big, naturally happy Basque with a saddened mien and his lack of familiarity with the strange English tongue hasn't contributed to his happiness. His face lighted up the other night in the dressing room after the fight when Alex Carrasquel, the Nats' Venezuelan pitcher, swapped small talk with him in Carrasquel's hybrid Spanish. He begged Carrasquel to stay.

Villar looks more like Max Baer than anybody else. Both facially and physically. But, happily, for his fighting career, the resemblance ends there. Claudio behaves in the ring as if he was willing to take a punch. Pastor didn't jar him during the ten rounds and he hit Villar with plenty. Out of condition, Villar was still a game guy.

The trouble he had with the immigration people wasn't strictly his own. The blame traces to a Tampa, Fla., promoter who took advantage of Villar's ignorance of American customs and assured him that bond had been posted renewing his three-month visa in the United States. It was a low trick, and Villar was suspect when he attempted to reenter the country last week from Cuba. His status had to be unsnarled by Promoter Turner because ostensibly he was trying to bring back to the United States a man who had never "reported out."

Washington Fans Like Villar

The big guy is, in fact, a man without a country. The Franco government released him as a war prisoner only on the condition that he leave Spain. The best visa he could negotiate was a three-month resident passport in Cuba and the only way he can now escape deportation is by shuttling back and forth between Cuba nad the United States. Maybe that accounts for the sorrowful expression he wears, even when he is punching the ears off a pretty good fighter like Pastor.

Villar could be a great favorite here. Washington fans first saw him against Lee Savold when he was unlucky enough to be stopped in four rounds. But he made friends that night when he refused to quit after the first punch of the fight had fractured a nose bone and caused a hemorrhage. The referee, in fact, invited Villar to quit, but the fight ended only when, three rounds later, the referee put the invitation in the form of a demand. Stout fellow, Claudio, and not a bad heavyweight.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Jan. 21.—It looked like a poster for the infantile paralysis campaign when they came into the room at the Waldorf. First there was this 5-year-old boy, hobbling along merrily on crutches. And behind him was tall, strong, good looking Nancy Merki—national women's swimming champion at 15.

CONSIDINE

They had come down to the press party from an uptown hospital which specializes in polio cases. The kid—whose cheery kisser would knock a crack in your heart—had been wading in a free pool there, without his braces. Nancy had spoken to the children, told them the simple dramatic story of her own cure, and brought the child downtown with her. The kid's name was Jerry. At first it hurt you to watch him clump excitedly through the sumptuous hotel suite, making good time on his tiny crutches, dragging his legs. But after a while all you could see was his button-bright face, and the assurance in his eyes that something he didn't understand, but trusted, was being done to help him.

Someday, if all goes well and the money keeps coming into the great fight against this bone-wrecking disease, Jerry and kids like him will be as straight and as strong as Nancy. Toward that end, money is raised each year around the time of the President's birthday, and each year the world of sports is contributing more.

Single Victim Out of Thousands

Nancy Merki epitomizes the sports side of the annual fund-raising. She contracted infantile paralysis when she was 7½ years old. She was living with her parents in Portland, Oreg., and she was the only person in that big city to contract the disease. Infantile paralysis strikes like that. As was the case with President Roosevelt, she was treated for grippe for a number of days, during which the germs (so small they've never been isolated) did their work. She was in bed five months, and was told she'd never walk again.

A year after she was stricken her doctors recommended swimming. It is the only exercise in which such paralytics can indulge. The buoyancy takes the weight of the body off the legs and permits the stricken, when shoulder deep in the water, actually to walk short distances.

The child didn't know how to swim, but learned so quickly and so well that when she was only 9 years old, and still recuperating, she won a 50-yard race. At 10, fully recovered, thanks to the improved technique provided for by money raised by the committee for the celebration of the President's Birthday, Nancy swam in and won a 3-mile race.

And Now Look at Her Records:

It was about that time that she went under the tutelage of Jack Cody, coach of Norman Ross and other fine distance swimmers. She began appearing at the girls' and later the women's national championships. Today at 15 she holds the world's freestyle record for 200 meters, and five American records. She was named on the all-America swimming team as the country's best in the 440, the 880 and the mile. She has swum 3 miles in 1 hour, 9 minutes and 10 seconds—which is better time than you can make going across Manhattan in a taxi.

She's such a fresh, healthy looking kid, this Nancy. She looks like the popular conception of the American high school girl. She gave back as good as she got from the gang of rather case-hardened New York sportswriters who backed her in a corner at the press party, and did it in a frank, clear-eyed way that was never vain. Once when the writing mob got stuck for a question, Nancy said with disarming naivete, "Don't you want to see my legs?" She turned around, this fine kid did, and we all stared a little uncomfortably at her legs. The right one is about an inch smaller around than the left. "Used to be two inches smaller," Nancy said proudly.

Boston Stops Orioles, 3-2

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Jan. 21. — Boston's Olympics took an early two-goal margin in an Eastern Amateur League hockey game tonight and then staved off a Baltimore Oriole rally to win, 3-2.

Skeeters, Rovers Tie

River Vale, N. J., Jan. 21 (AP).—The Jersey Skeeters and the New York Rovers fought to a 4-4 overtime tie tonight in an Eastern Amateur League game played for the benefit of the Naval Relief Society.

A near capacity crowd of 2300 saw the Rovers take a two-goal lead early in the opening period, but before the session ended the Skeeters had evened the count.

4-Day Event To Be Held In Chicago

Tournament to Raise Funds for War Relief and Aid Fitness Program

By the United Press

New York, Jan. 21.—The United States Golf Association tonight announced plans to hold a "Hale America" Open golf tournament at Chicago June 18, 19, 20 and 21 to replace the National Open recently called off because of the war emergency.

Under the proposed plan, the tournament would be conducted in full cooperation with the Chicago District Golf Association, which is combining the "Hale America" Open tournament with its proposed Chicago Open championship. The course on which the tournament will be staged will be selected at a later date.

The "Hale America" Open tournament is being planned for the dual purpose of raising funds for war relief and of furthering the physical fitness program sponsored by the United States Office of Civilian Defense. The tournament will be staged so as to insure the greatest possible return for war relief and to promote the sport for public health and recreation.

Present plans call for the tournament to be based on broader lines than any major national golf event ever held, in the hope it will attract the largest entry list ever received for a Nation-wide competition.

The tournament will not be a championship event as the U. S. G. A. has decided that its usual title play should not be held in wartime when so many young men are engaged in armed service and unable to compete.

Entry Fee of $5

The "Hale America" Open, as presently outlined, will consist of the three following stages:

(1) District qualifying rounds Monday, May 25, probably at 36 holes. They would be held at 50 to 70 places and open to professionals and amateurs having handicaps up to perhaps five or six strokes. There would be an entry fee of $5, and the total returns would be converted into United States defense bonds. A large percentage of these bonds would be used as prizes for the professionals.

(2) District qualifiers would compete in the "Hale America" sectional open tournaments at perhaps 12 golf centers on or about June 6. Each sectional open would be at 54 holes. Admission would be charged to raise war relief funds.

(3) A limited number of qualifiers in each of the 12 sectional tournaments would participate in the national "Hale America" event to be held at 72 holes. Invitations would be extended to other well-known golfers like Bobby Jones, the "grand slam" champion, and Chick Evans, first person to win both the open and amateur the same year, both of whom already have been invited. The total field in the final would consist of 50 to 75 players, including a separate limited division for amateurs.

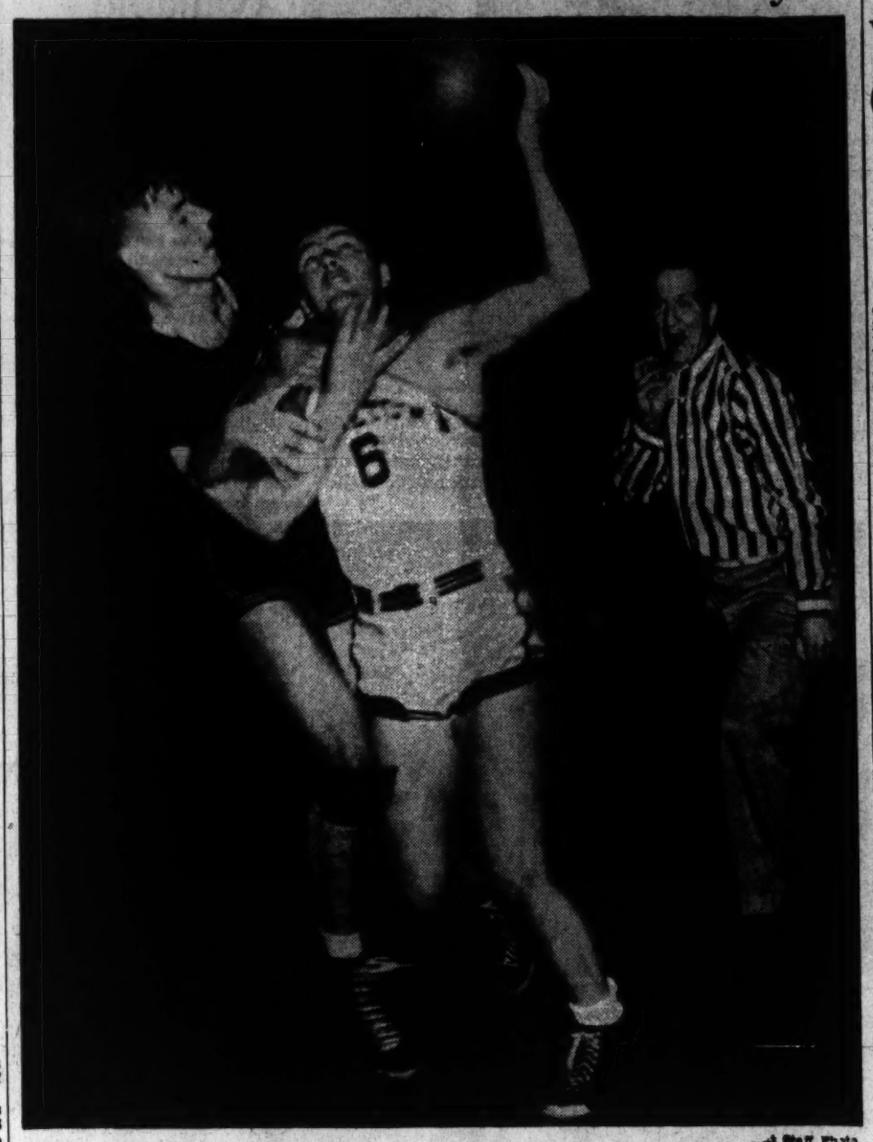
Bisonnette Named Hartford Manager

Boston, Jan. 21 (AP).—The promotion of Del Bisonnette, of Winthrop, Me., to the managership of the Boston Braves' Eastern League farm team at Hartford, Conn., was announced tonight by President Bob Quinn.

Bisonnette, who managed the Braves' Bradford (Pa.) entry in the Pony League last season, will succeed Player-Manager Don Manno, who took charge of the Hartford club when Jack Onslow resigned in midseason.

Bisonnette has held down many executive baseball jobs since a training camp injury ended his playing career with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Picture of Referee About to Have His Say



...ed Staff Photo

Ernie Travis (left), of Maryland, and Buddy O'Grady, of Georgetown, who is balancing the ball, give Official Dallas Shirley a little business in the Riverside game last night. Shirley is in the act of tooting long and loud, apparently on a foul against Travis

Notre Dame Five Wallops 'Cats, 61-43

By the Associated Press

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 21.—Notre Dame's barrage of field goals buried Northwestern's hopes of squaring the annual series tonight, the Irish winning, 61 to 43, to sweep both ends of the 1941-42 games. It was the first time in four years that the rivals have not broken even.

Except for Otto Graham, no Wildcat could come close to the goal consistently, his 18 points being the highlight of the losing offense.

For Notre Dame, John (Buster) Hiller was the chief point getter with 11. Close behind him were Johnnie Niemiera and Cy Singer with 10 and 8 respectively.

The battle was close but once—in the first five minutes when the Purple played the Irish on even terms. With the score tied at 13-all, Notre Dame rallied and shot out in front by six points on goals by Quinn, Kuka and Niemiera. From then on the Wildcats were never closer than eight points.

Northw'tern.	G	FG	T	Notre Dame.	G	FG	T
Clason,f....	3	2	8	Hiller,f.....	5	1	11
Graham,f....	6	6	18	Niemiera,f...	4	2	10
Clayson,f...	0	1	1	Butler,f.....	4	0	8
Esser,c.....	0	0	0	Curran,f.....	2	0	4
Hasse,c.....	2	1	5	Pope,f.....	0	0	0
Kruzer,g....	0	1	1	Quinn,c.....	2	0	4
Wendland,g.	3	1	7	Faught,c.....	4	0	8
Benson,g....	0	0	0	Bonicelli,c...	0	1	1
Jaks,g.....	1	1	3	Kuka,g.....	1	0	2
				Reinberger,g.	1	3	5
Totals....	15	13	43	Singer,c.....	3	2	8
				Totals.....	26	9	61

Half-time score—Notre Dame, 34; Northwestern, 25. Referee—Clarno (Bradley). Umpire—Enright (Chicago).

Manufacturers Plan To Ration Sports Goods

Golf, Tennis Balls, Other Equipment Supplies May Not Last Past Summer

By the United Press

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Crippled by the rubber shortage, sports goods manufacturers moved tonight to prevent complete breakdown of American sports during wartime.

Such stuff as golf balls, tennis balls, hockey pucks, swimming caps, basketballs and other items in current stocks soon may be rationed through local boards in much the same fashion as automobiles and tires.

For future goods, if any, a special committee opened a survey to determine how much rubber is necessary to provide you and you with equipment to carry out the physical fitness program outlined by the Office of Civilian Defense.

Under normal conditions, manufacturers require between 1000 and 1500 tons of rubber to outfit the public, high schools, colleges, professionals and independents. The top figure represents considerably less than 1 per cent of the Nation's rubber consumption.

While many of these may suffer, provision must be made for the increased fitness program. The OCD program outlined physical training for an estimated 18 defense workers for every man in the armed forces.

Early rationing of equipment was forecast by one dealer, who said unprecedented hoarding of golf and tennis balls has bitten deeply into the reserve. He set midsummer as the probable end of the supply if the present rate of sale is continued.

Golf and tennis—favorite sports of millions—may be hardest hit.

Invitation Cage Tourney Set March 17

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 21.—The fifth annual National Invitation College Basketball Tournament at Madison Square Garden will start March 17, John Coffey, chairman of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Committee, announced today.

Following last year's plan, the tourney will be an eight-team competition with games on Tuesday, March 17 and Thursday, March 19; semifinals Monday, March 23, and the final Wednesday, March 25.

Coffey, graduate manager of athletics at Fordham University, said all details of the tournament's management had been placed in charge of Asa Bushnell, director of the central office for Eastern intercollegiate athletics.

A Healthy Looking Babe Ruth Is Hunting Bound

Babe Ruth, loaded down with hunting paraphernalia, leaves New York City for a trip up-State for hunting, hiking and roughing it in the woods. The Bambino recently recovered from a nervous disorder and was hospitalized for two weeks

WIREPHOTO
Associated Press

Soccer League Sets 2 Sunday Games

Two games were scheduled in the Washington and Suburban Soccer League Sunday with Regal Clothiers, undefeated first half winners, facing Maryland Sport Club on the Rosedale Playground, and Washington-British playing Waldorf on Gonzaga Field. Both games are set for 2:30 p. m.

Owing to players drafted or enlisted in the armed services, there exist vacancies on various teams' rosters. Players wishing to play soccer are requested to telephone Buck Davidson, at Franklin 0282.

The league's president announced that its referees are at the disposal of any prep or high school which may be in need of officials during the week. If interested, telephone R. Burton, at Randolph 5204.

Health Institute Five Is Beaten

The National Institute of Health quintet bowed to the Sports Club, 29-28, in a District of Columbia Recreation Department game last night at Eastern High's court as Buechler led the scoring with 11 points for the victors.

In other league games, GAO stopped NYA, 24 to 10; FBI outmaneuvered Scotts Club, 18 to 11; U. S. News turned back Air Corps, 26 to 16; OEM whipped GPO, 35-26; St. Mary's Celtics swamped U. S. Torpedoes, 35-10; the Postoffice nosed out the Ramblers, 20-16; No Names defeated House Hectic, 49-25; Navy Yard Drafting downed NLRB, 40 to 14, and Munitions fell before Retail Clerks, 48-20.

Western Md. Wins Over C. U., 50-33

Magowski Paces Winners' Attack With 14 Points; Rice Card Star

By the Associated Press

Westminster, Md., Jan. 21.—Western Maryland College, sparked by its sharpshooting center, Mogowski, took an early lead over Catholic University's basketball team tonight and went on to a 50-33 victory without faltering.

The Washingtonians came within striking distance of the superior Terrors only once—near the end of first half—but Western Maryland soon expanded the gap, ending the half, 26-20.

Magowski, who is tied for tenth place in individual scoring performance of Maryland college basketeers, scored 14 points, exclusively on field goals.

Rice, Catholic U. forward, starred on long shots and took top scoring honors for the visitors.

Catholic U.	G	FG	P	West. Md.	G	FG	P
Rice,f.....	5	1	11	Buffern,f....	6	0	12
Corrado,f....	3	0	6	Robinson,f...	1	5	7
Scanlon,c...	2	3	7	Kaplan,f.....	0	0	0
Cherello,g...	2	0	4	O'Keefe,f....	1	0	2
Panago,g....	0	1	1	Mogowski,c..	7	0	14
O'Brien,g....	2	0	4	Robr,c.....	0	0	0
S'trukonis,g.	0	0	0	Biasi,g.....	3	0	6
Simanek,g...	0	0	0	Lodes,g.....	1	2	4
Mulvey,g....	0	0	0	Gibson,g....	2	1	5
				M'berger,g...	0	0	0
Totals....	14	5	33	Totals.....	21	8	50

Half-time score—Western Maryland, 26; Catholic U., 20.

Bradley Warns Of 'Overdoing' Night Ball

By the United Press

Cleveland, Jan. 21.—President Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians warned today that night baseball may easily be turned into a "carnival."

Bradley, discussing the emergency night-game situation with newspapermen, said, "night baseball can and may be overdone. It could easily be turned into a carnival if the baseball owners are not careful."

He emphasized the hope that owners of both major leagues would investigate thoroughly the wisdom of extending the present limit of seven home night games, pointing out that once the bars have been let down, it's hard to put them up again.

Daylight Time a Problem

Unquestionably, he indicated, there will be a determined attempt in some quarters to obtain a big boost in the number of floodlight contests at the joint session of the club owners at New York, February 3. He said, "if Clark Griffith had his way in Washington, baseball would be practically all night games."

The meeting on February 3 was called yesterday by baseball's Commissioner K. M. Landis, following

See BRADLEY, Page 23, Col. 1.

All Seats Sold To Ft. Myer Horse Show

All seats are sold for both performances of the President's Birthday Horse Show, according to an announcement last night by Maj. Charles B. McClelland, jr., manager of the infantile paralysis benefit, at Fort Myer next Wednesday and Thursday.

Still bombarded by requests from embassies, service families, society folk and just plain fans for tickets, Myer committee heads can only shake their heads regretfully and urge those who have reserved their tickets by phone to pick them up immediately. If this is done, any cancellations may be bought immediately by those who otherwise will be disappointed.

Meanwhile entries continue to come in so fast that Maj. McClelland predicts the longest list of exhibitors in the show's history. Most recent addition is the name of Mrs. M. E. (Liz) Whitney, who will send Bonne Nuit, First Night, Cherry Bounce, The Bear and Faithful Heart from her Llangollen Farm at Upperville, Va.

Norman Haymaker, veteran manager of the string, indicated last night that Mrs. Whitney will ride Bonne Nuit, her favorite, in the hunter class. All five of the prospective entries will be schooled in the Fort Myer riding hall tomorrow night.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Maryland, 51; Georgetown, 42.
Western Md., 50; Catholic U., 33.
George Washington, 43; Army, 32.
Bordentown Mil. Inst., 35; Admiral Farragut Naval Academy, 24.
Yale, 57; Brown, 36.
Morris Harvey, 49; Potomac Tchrs., 28.
Rice, 44; Texas A. & M., 37.
W. Va., 58; W. Va. Wesleran, 44.
Detroit Tech, 42; Assumption, 23.
Notre Dame, 61; Northwestern, 43.
North Dakota State, 53; Moorehead, 43.
Seton Hall, 51; St. Peter's, 12.
Montclair Tchrs., 52; Paterson Tchrs., 28
Dickinson, 57; Franklin and Marshall, 45.
Scranton, 62; Manhattan, 51.
Capital, 60; Muskingum, 56.
Bartelt, 52; Miami, 38.
Texas Christian, 50; Southern Methodist, 45.
Bradley, 50; Illinois Wesleyan, 44.
Shurtleff, 32; Eureka, 31.
Bates, 46; Bowdoin, 39.
Baltimore, 41; Washington College, 41 (tie, scorer's error).
Scranton, 63; Manhattan, 51.

HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

Woodberry, 28; Fishburne, 18.
St. Alban's, 33; Boys' Latin, 15.
Episcopal, 34; Anacostia, 23.
Greenbelt, 33; Oxon Hill, 12.

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOCKEY

Cleveland, 5; Philadelphia, 4.
Hershey, 5; Providence, 2.
Pittsburgh, 6; Springfield, 2.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY LEAGUE

New York, 4; Jersey, 4 (overtime, tie).

Old Liners Lead, 40-19, At One Time

Georgetown Pulls Up To 34-43 But Can't Stand Grueling Pace; Travis Winners' Star

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Maryland gave a perfect example of a team that would not miss last night as they pulled the biggest upset of the past several District college court campaigns in handing Georgetown a convincing 51-42 defeat before 800 fans in Riverside Stadium.

The Terps came forth with an amazing display of accurate shooting from midcourt, side court and under the basket, with Ernie Travis and Tommy Mont leading the way, rolled up a lead of 40-19 at one time and coasted home with their prize triumph of the last two seasons.

Kicked around through the East and South for six defeats in nine previous games, including a humiliating 59-15 rout at the hands of Seton Hall, Maryland came back before the smallest crowd since college basketball moved into Riverside Stadium to definitely push Georgetown out of the city championship picture this year. Ernie Travis brought his 15-point-a-game average into the ball game and bettered it with an 18-point performance as he made a joke of the Hoya attempts to bottle him up and faked through and around them and potted over their heads for eight field goals and two foul shots.

Mont Makes Good

Tommy Mont, the former Alleghany High School flash, enjoyed a hot hand for the first time in his sophomore year and kicked in with 15 points as he, too, clicked from all angles and proved a pleasant surprise to the winning coach, Burt Shipley. The Terps hit a new high for accurancy as time and again seemingly wild or hurried shots would nestle in the basket. When they came out for the second-half after leading, 30-17 at intermission, Travis, Bob Fetters and Mont connected in succession from midcourt and the Hoyas called time out as if to say, what are we going to do about it?

Georgetown was not out of the running all the way, however. The rout was over when the Terps took a 40-19 lead and Georgetown came back to make a ball game of it for the middle 12 minutes of the second half. Charley Schmidli, Denny Gabbianelli, Buddy O'Grady, Don Martin and Bill Bornheimer each connected for a basket and big Bill added a foul as the Hoyas pulled up to 41-30. O'Grady and Martin kept it up and G. U. trailed only 43-34 with 10 minutes to go.

The 400 Georgetown students were wild by this time and the Terps switched back to the zone defense

See GEORGE, Page 23, Column 2.

Landon Five Loses Baltimore Game

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Jan. 21.—Friends School, of Baltimore, defeated Landon School, of Washington, 22-17, in basketball here today. Joe Devereux, of Landon, was the game's high scorer with six points. Tratnell made the same number for Friends.

It was Landon's second loss in six games.

Landon.	G	FG	T	Friends.	G	FG	T
Cady,f.....	1	1	3	Roberts,f....	2	0	4
JoeDevereux,f	3	0	6	Hecht,f.....	1	3	5
Brawner,c....	2	0	4	Jones,c.....	0	1	1
Amussen,g...	0	1	1	Wyckoff,g....	1	0	2
JackDevreux,g	0	0	0	Tratnell,g....	3	0	6
Kriner,g....	1	1	3	Price,g.....	2	0	4
Totals....	7	3	17	Totals.....	9	4	22

Score at half—Friends, 8; Landon, 5.

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$40 HARRIS TWEED TOPCOATS $34
$47.50 HARRIS TWEED ZIP-LINED COATS $39
$45.00 and $50.00 HARRIS TWEED SUITS $39

Charge Accounts Invited

Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

G. W. Leads Throughout in Defeating Army Five, 43 to 32

Cadets Lose First Game Of Season

Matt Zunic Scores 16 Points for G. W.; Army Well Behind Until Late Spurt

By the Associated Press

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 21.—Never headed after taking an early lead, George Washington's basketball team today handed Army its first defeat of the season, 43-32.

The Washington, D. C., team led, 19-12, at half time, and stretched its margin to 16 points during the final period. Army's only threat came midway in the last half when the Cadets drew to within 5 points of the Colonials, outscoring the visitors, four field goals to one, in two minutes of hectic shooting.

Leading the scoring as George Washington won its fourth victory in nine starts was Matt Zunic, who tallied 16 points. Top man for Army was Ernie White with seven.

Army Leads Off

Army took a 3-0 lead in the opening 90 seconds but a field goal and a foul shot by the lanky Zunic tied the count and from then on the close-guarding, sharp-shooting Colonials remained in front, though the West Pointers offered a mild threat midway the second half.

Succesive baskets by Jimmy Philpott and George Rebh at one point reduced G. W.'s lead to 28-23. Zunic, Bobb Gilham and Roy McNeill, however, all came back to count for the visitors and with only two minutes remaining to play G. W. was in the vans, 42-28.

George Washington made good 7 of 28 shots, while Army converted but 14 of 59. Against G. W.'s stanch defense, the tightest seen here in many years, Army's shots were mostly restricted to trick shots from the side or outside the circle.

Army.	G	FG	T	Geo. Wash.	G	FG	T
Philpott,f	2	0	4	Zunic,f	6	4	16
Rebh,f	2	1	5	McNeil,f	2	0	4
Maffry,f	0	0	0	Myers,f	0	0	0
Fergusson,f	1	0	2	Schumacher,f	0	1	1
Rice,f	0	0	0	Gustafson,c	2	0	4
Simpson,c	1	0	2	Reichwein,c	0	1	1
Whitlow,c	1	0	2	Gilham,g	5	1	11
White,g	2	3	7	Gallagher,g	0	1	1
Murphy,g	2	0	4	Groetsinger,g	2	1	5
Parfitt,g	3	0	6	Jackson,g	0	0	0
Benson,g	0	0	0	Matera,g	0	0	0
Mathe,g	0	0	0	Rausch,g	0	0	0
Clark,g	0	0	0				
Totals	14	4	32	Totals	17	9	43

Score at half-time—George Washington, 19; Army, 12. Officials—Frank Brennan and Bill Grieve.

A Salute From Maj. Bernie Bierman, Marine Corps

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Bernie Bierman, the great Minnesota football coach, who went on active duty as a major in the Marine Corps Tuesday, gives a salute in front of the Marine Memorial at the Quantico, Va., base

Orlando Lost To Nats Farm Club System

The Washington Baseball Club's farm system was reduced to two teams—Chattanooga and Charlotte—by the action of the Florida State League in voting to disband yesterday. The Nats owned the Orlando franchise in the league.

The Nats took over the Orlando team three years ago and had operated it at a loss each season. Fifteen Orlando players are the property of the Nats and if they are not placed on the Washington Club's reserve list within 15 days they will be declared free agents.

Clark Griffith said yesterday that the Washington Club did not consider more than "two or three Orlando players" as big league prospects, even in the distant future.

Recreation Department Lists Table Tennis Series

District Recreation Department playgrounds and community centers are seeking their respective table tennis champions through a series of tournaments in both the junior class, under 16 years old, and the senior class, from 16 to 18, in both single and doubles.

Area and district playoffs will be held Friday, February 20, at all recreation centers. Champions from each district will meet February 26 to determine the D. C. titleholder.

St. Albans Five Beats Boy's Latin

St. Albans Prep basketball team won its second straight game in the Interscholastic Athletic Association yesterday, beating Boy's Latin, of Baltimore, 35 to 15, on the local court.

Bob Bondy paced the winners' attack with six field goals for a total of 12 points.

St. Albans.	G	FG	T	Boys Latin.	G	FG	T
Price,f	0	0	0	Thomas,f	0	0	0
Sacks,f	0	0	0	Ensor,f	0	0	0
Lee,f	1	0	2	Kinney,f	0	0	0
Fuller,f	1	0	2	Chesney,f	0	0	0
Lawe,f	0	0	0	Wood,f	0	0	0
Bondy,c	6	0	12	Brooks,c	0	1	1
Doyle,c	0	0	0	Moore,c	0	0	0
Cameron,g	1	1	3	Campbell,g	0	1	1
Elliott,g	3	2	8	Ellis,g	2	1	5
Crawford,g	0	0	0	Bernard,g	0	0	0
Keyes,g	1	1	3	Jaines,g	2	2	6
Trimble,g	2	1	5	Brent,g	0	0	0
Daniels,g	0	0	0	Ulez,g	0	0	0
Totals	15	5	33	Totals	4	5	13

Score at half—St. Albans, 18; Boys Latin, 5. Referee—Boyd.

Noise Bombs May ScareCold-Blooded Ducks Southward

By the Associated Press

Denver, Jan. 21.—A flock of 100,000 ducks who haven't got sense enough to come in out of the cold are due for a surprise next week.

A dozen farmers from the Barr Lake region, weary of the birds and their voracious appetites, got permission today to do something about it.

Boom squads, equipped with noise bombs, shotguns and rockets, will go into action for at least four days, hoping to scare the fowl down South.

Pieces of Haight:

(Editor's note.—This is the Haight letter he wrote for yesterday's paper.)

Miami, Fla.

Dear Boss:

I have been parked here in front of this typewriter for three hours and I can't get an idea for a letter. I guess this terrible weather we have been having here has gotten my goat. You know, Boss, I miss those cold, crisp mornings in Washington. I'm not pepped up down here in this sultry climate. It might be O. K. for playing, but you know I have work to do and I'm either writing or digging up something to write every minute.

HAIGHT

Really I'm surprised to be in Florida this winter. You almost took me off my feet when you upped and said, "Haight, it's about time you went to Florida." I had no idea of coming down and the thing came to me like a bolt out of a clear sky. But I never was one to shun an assignment, Boss, and I know better than to argue with you. I always put your wishes first.

About two weeks ago, Art Brown and I were watching my wife untrim the Christmas Tree and he happened to ask, "Are you going to Florida this winter, Walter?" Well I told him there wasn't a chance so he bet me $2 I would. Inadvertently, Boss, you cost me two bucks. That Brown always was lucky like that.

I thought I might try to get in an hour or so on the beach before sundown, but this letter-writing is coming so hard that I'll have to put it off. It's 4 o'clock now.

I made a deal for a hotel room, Boss. I have a nice little layout right in the center of things at Miami Beach. The hotel gets $15 a day at this time of year as a rule, but I always try to make it easy for the paper, Boss, so I talked them down to $10 a day. I tried to get the manager to make it $8 but he wouldn't go a cent under a sawbuck so we compromised and I'm paying the 10 bucks and he has ordered the dining room orchestra to play The Washington Post March every evening.

By the way, I'm having a little trouble eating on that $5 a day for meals allotment. It was O. K. while I was on the diet but I figured I couldn't do my best work while eating light. Of course, I'm not ordering a la carte, but I can't fill the hollow of my tooth around here for less than $2.50 a dinner. Then again you wouldn't want me to be seen eating at a counter with my sleeves rolled up, especially since I had "Post Want Ads Pay" tattooed on my arms. I remember what you told me about keeping up a front. I couldn't do that on those 55-cent meals, could I, Boss?

I have heard some fair stories around here, but nothing that really comes up to par. But I'm keeping my ears open and I'll probably be well stocked up and ready for you when I get back.

By the way, if you see that Art Brown, don't say anything to him about his wining that $2 from me. He's sort of sensitive about people knowing that he wins a bet.

Well, boss, I guess I'll have to sign off. I have to write another letter tomorrow, you know, and I'm going out to the dog track tonight to try to dig up some angles. Give my regards to my good friends in the accounting department.

Always your ace,
MIAMI HAIGHT.

P. S.—Boss, you are a jolly fellow and I like you.

Martinsburg 25-23 Winner Over Roosevelt

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 21.—A neck-and-neck struggle with ties and one-point margins a dime a dozen ended with Martinsburg High's Bulldogs forging ahead at the wire tonight for a 25-23 triumph over Roosevelt High, of Washington, here.

The Riders, defending Washington scholastic champs, who have pulled victories out of the fire before this season, had the tables turned when Stewart Laidlow sank a foul shot with 1 minute and 45 seconds left to break a 23-23 tie. The foul was doubly hard on Roosevelt for it banished from the game Frank Redinger, who had pitched in 12 points.

The Riders fought back strongly but couldn't locate the basket and Laidlow added the final point with a charity toss in the last 10 seconds.

Martinsburg	G	FG	P	Roosevelt	G	FG	P
Shipe,f	2	0	4	Redinger,f	5	2	12
Coffman,f	2	0	4	DeShazo,f	0	2	2
D.Th'burg,f	0	0	0	Garnor,f	2	0	4
P.Th'burg,c	4	0	8	Howard,c	1	0	2
Folk,g	1	0	2	Robertson,g	0	1	1
Laidlow,g	2	3	7	Citrenbaum,g	0	0	0
				Wannan,g	0	2	2
Totals	11	3	25	Totals	8	7	23

Referee—Sanders.

Bears Post World's Mark In Triumph

By the Associated Press

Hershey, Pa., Jan. 21.—The Hershey Bears snapped out of a slump and trounced the Providence Reds, 5 to 3, tonight to remain in a tie for first place in the western division of the American Hockey League.

The Reds set a new world record for hockey by playing their 104th consecutive game without a shutout.

Kilrea and Pettinger scored in the first for the Bears and Calladine gave the Reds a goal before the bell. Dickens and Demarco scored a pair in 30 seconds at the start of the second period and put the Reds in front. With Shoquist in the cooler, Kirk scored for Hershey and deadlocked the count in 9:43 of the period.

Hornets Rout Indians, 6 to 2

Pittsburgh, Jan. 21 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Hornets tomahawked the Springfield Indians for a 6-to-2 American Hockey League victory tonight before a crowd of 1500 fans.

Red Heron and Normie Mann led the goal sniping for the Wasps with two scores apiece. Capt. Lloyd Roubell and Chuck Corrigan, who is here on loan from the Indians, made the other Pittsburgh counters.

Barons Rally To Beat Rockets, 5-4

Philadelphia, Jan. 21 (AP).—Coming from behind twice, the Cleveland Barons tonight defeated the Philadelphia Rockets, 5 to 4, in an American League hockey game to remain in a deadlock for first place with Hershey.

It marked the ninth straight setback for the Rockets and the third time in a row they have lost to the Barons by one point.

Cleveland scored two goals in the first period, one in the second and two more in the third. Les Cunningham led the Barons' attack with two goals, both scored in the last session.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Eastern Division	Games			Goals		
Teams	W.	L.	T.	For	Agt.	P.
Springfield	19	12	4	126	90	42
Providence	13	17	5	133	132	31
New Haven	14	16	1	89	106	29
WASHINGTON	10	20	2	80	110	23
Philadelphia	8	24	2	94	147	18
Western Division						
Cleveland	23	9	2	168	91	48
Hershey	22	7	4	134	84	48
Indianapolis	18	13	4	119	92	44
Buffalo	13	13	7	79	71	33
Pittsburgh	10	21	3	86	130	23

Chisox Chilly On Night Park Use by Cubs

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Jan. 21.—The Cubs' plan of renting the home of their crosstown rival for night baseball got little in the way of a welcoming response from the White Sox today.

Harry Grabiner, vice president of the Sox, said "Not having been contacted by the Cubs, the club naturally has given no consideration to the proposal. If the Government, as indicated by President Roosevelt's recent letter to Commissioner Landis, believes more night games should be played, we can take care of it with our own team."

William Harridge, president of the American League, was more outspoken, although he declared the matter of renting Comiskey Park would be entirely up to the White Sox. Said Harridge:

"The Cubs are a little late on the question of night baseball. The late Lou Comiskey took a gamble when he reached into his own pocket and spent more than $100,000 for lights, believing that night baseball would be popular here. I should think the White Sox now would want to reap the benefits of the venture. And if more night games are needed, as President Roosevelt suggested, it seems to me that the White Sox could play them."

As for P. K. Wrigley, president of the Cubs, he said the Sox reception did not surprise him, adding "and perhaps I don't blame them. But war is not 'business as usual' and competition in industry and conduct of sports have little place in the current crisis. We just made a statement of policy in line with the conditions."

Vaughan Leads Replates In Bowling Victory

With Everett Vaughan rolling a 150 score, tying for the season's high, and a 366 set, the Replates scored a clean sweep over the Mailers in The Post Bowling League at Lucky Strike.

In other results, Proof won the odd game from Engravers and Lino took two out of three from Street Sales.

Episcopal High Downs Anacostia

Special Dispatch to The Post

Alexandria, Jan. 21.—Episcopal High School's basketball team won its fifth victory against a lone one-point defeat by defeating Anacostia High School, 36-25, here today. Center Tom Hammill, with seven baskets and a pair of fouls for 16 points, led the winners' attack. The Alexandrians' one loss was to St. Paul's, of Baltimore, 36-35.

Benner, with eight points, Nelson with seven and Capiniti with four were outstanding for the losers.

The score at half favored Episcopal, 19-13.

Anacostia.	G	FG	T	Episcopal.	G	FG	T
Benner,f	4	0	8	Burnett,f	2	1	5
Flaherty,f	0	0	0	Sackett,f	1	0	2
Lewis,f	0	0	0	Crusen,f	1	0	2
Nelson,f	3	1	7	Hammill,c	7	2	16
Lenhardt,c	1	0	2	Blackburn,c	0	0	0
Day,c	1	0	2	Weems,g	0	0	0
Penn,g	1	0	2	Wilcox,g	0	0	0
Nolte,g	0	0	0	Beach,g	4	0	8
Capiniti,g	2	0	4	McCullough,g	1	1	3
Hazedoin,g	0	0	0				
Totals	12	1	25	Totals	16	4	36

Score at half—Episcopal, 19; Anacostia, 13. Referee—Child.

C. U. Ringmen To Rely on 2 Heavyweights

Unable to dig up a light-heavyweight for Saturday's inaugural with Penn State (Lockhaven) Teachers at Brookland, Catholic University will send two heavyweights into action with the visitors' consent.

Nominated for duty are Casimir (Sneeze) Kyczewski, 240-pound slugger, and bangin' Bernie Cody, a reserve last year who is stepping on his teammate's heels for the regular position.

Both boys have come along rapidly since the start of training and are in the proverbial pink and Coach Eddie LaFond expects Kyczewski to win by a knockout. A change in style, whereby he punches sharper and in closer has put added dynamite in Sneeze's blows and those who saw him in action last winter will agree he hit pretty hard then.

Kyczewski shades Cody in the gym because of his superior weight and power, but Cody, a trim 190-pound, who has developed a neat jab, gives the big fellow a good argument and stands up to him in their frequent exchanges.

Had Two Bouts

Cody had only two bouts last winter and lost both. He dropped the duke to Ward Davies, giant Coast Guardsman, and was kayoed by Jim Williams, of Southwestern Louisiana. He is anxious to atone for both losses and probably will, barring a sudden and complete form reversal.

Kyczewski, taking over after both Julius Stanges and Cody had a fling at the regular role, began his ring career auspiciously enough last winter by flattening Maryland's Len Rodman in exactly 45 seconds of the first round. He polished off Johnny McAleer, of Columbus, but lost to Eddie Cameron, of Miami, and was kayoed by Lou Campbell, of Southwestern Louisiana.

Reports from Lockhaven indicate that Don Campbell, the heavyweight who drew with Stanges in the C. U. match last winter, will be back and probably will draw Kyczewski in the pairings. If he isn't improved he's in for a rough evening for Sneeze is razor sharp and ready to blast away.

Miss O'Dea's 165 Sets Bowling Mark

Helen O'Dea's league-record game of 165 and Mildred Greene's set of 408 last night paced Red Circle to a fine team set of 1712 in the Ladies District bowling competition. Red Circle whitewashed Lafayette in three games. Miss O'Dea's 165 topped by four pins the old mark by Lorraine Gulli.

"Bing" Moen's 366 was a big help as Hi-Skor won two games from Rendezvous. In other matches Spillway blanked Convention Hall, Rosslyn took two from Clarendon and Arcadia two from King Pin while Ice Palace shut out Brookland.

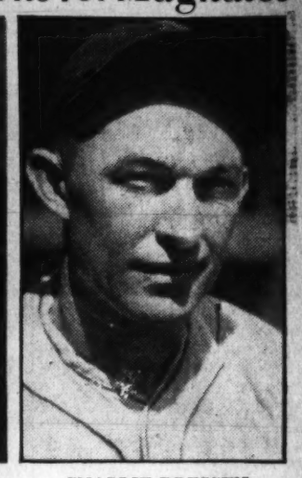
Dempsey Sworn in New York State Guard

New York, Jan. 21 (AP).—Former Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey, who was refused by the Army because of his age, 46, was sworn in today as a lieutenant in the New York State Guard and assigned as aide-de-camp to the commanding general, Maj. Gen. William Ottman.

Baseball Banter

Hot Stove Season Still Likely To Produce Burns for Magnates

LARRY MacPHAIL



CHARLIE DRESSEN

Even President's Endorsement of Baseball Didn't Clear Up All the Owners' Troubles

By Judson Bailey

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Jan. 21.—Baseball's hot stove season is just a hot seat for the magnates this winter . . . Larry MacPhail, who has something of a reputation for vision, now says, "I am looking ahead only as far as tomorrow night; I don't know what will happen day after tomorrow" . . . Although President Roosevelt's indorsement cleared the air for baseball, most of the clubs that were delaying mailing contracts to their players still are going to wait till after the league meetings in February . . . Ford Frick didn't send contracts to his National Leauge umpires till after the owners met here last Saturday.

Phil Marchildon, right-handed pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, is recovering at his home in Ontario from blood poisoning caused by a scratch on the finger of his pitching hand . . . The first news any of the Dodger officials had of Coach Chuck Dressen's marriage came in a baseball interview from Miami, where he and his bride are visiting . . . Incidentally if anyone has been wondering how Pitcher Hugh Casey sweetened MacPhail for this year's contract it was by showing up at the minor league confab in Jacksonville with 62 quail.

There is nothing in the rules saying that a catcher should be charged with an error when a batsman is awarded a base for interference, but scorers always give him one; maybe the catchers ought to kick . . . Carl Hubbell was tapped for 22 home runs in 31 games last season . . . Bill Lohrman, the pitcher the Giants traded to the St. Louis Cardinals in the Johnny Mize deal, is chopping wood these days at his home near Poughkeepsie . . . Says he is glad to go to the Redbirds and thinks they'll win the pennant.

Elden Auker, the submarine ball pitcher of the St. Louis Browns, is travelling for a concern that makes abrasives for honing out the big guns of the Army and Navy . . . Boston hears Marvin Owen can have the managership of Portland in the Pacific Coast League if he wants it . . . Ival (Poison Ivy) Goodman didn't help his contract aims with the Cincinnati Reds by admitting he might change over to left-handed throwing because of his old shoulder injury . . . The two men who should be placed in baseball's hall of fame immediately are Abner Doubleday and Judge Landis.

More Sports, Pages 20, 23

Steele, Fraley Meet in Mat Feature

Luttrell, Ex-Victim Of Dempsey, Faces Grobmier's Scissors

Seeking to keep intact his streak of wrestling victories Ray Steele returns to Turner's Arena tonight for a one-hour time limit bout with one of his West Coast rivals, Fighting Pat Fraley.

Steele and Fraley will be clashing for the third time. In a battle two weeks ago the Irishman bowed after a 45-minute struggle, after which he complained of an injured leg which he suffered earlier in the match.

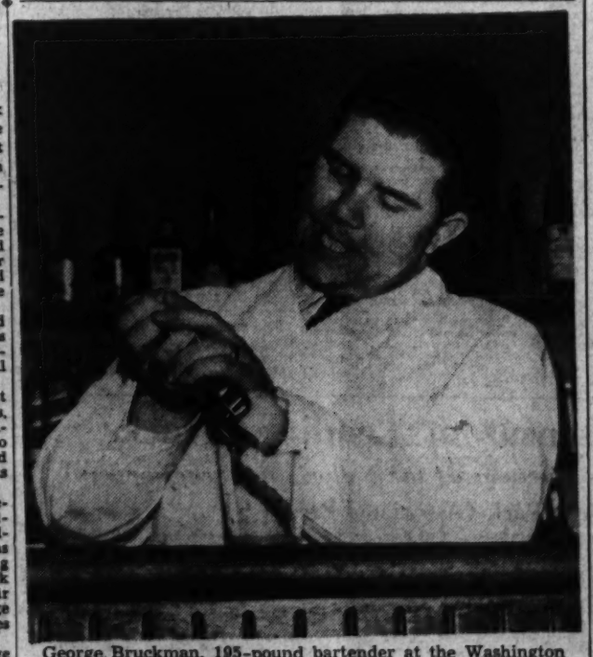
Fraley, however, previously had decisioned Steele. Meeting in Los Angeles a few years ago, the Irishman flipped the former National Wrestling Association champion.

Steele's latest conquest was at the expense of Ed (Strangler) Lewis, former world's heavyweight champion. The Strangler, winner of two bouts from Steele, was vanquished last Thursday in 22 minutes. Efforts are being made to rematch them.

Of particular interest is the return of Cowboy Luttrell, the wild-swinging Texas, who hit the headlines back in 1940 when he was knocked out in a regular boxing match in two rounds with Jack Dempsey. Luttrell, who bids fair to be featured soon, will engage Fred (Legs) Grobmier, the Des Moines, Iowa, scissors expert.

A wrestling bartender, George Bruckman, of the Washington Hotel, will shake his "Cocktail Clutch," a new-fangled hold, at Roy Reynolds, of Texas. Bruckman is a local boy with great promise, and Promoter Turner has taken a personal interest in the 195-pounder.

Other matches show Rough Rudy Dusek against Abie Coleman in European champion, against Stanley a 30-minute semiwindup; Hans Pinto, Kaempfer, former Graeco-Roman First bout goes on at 8:45.



George Bruckman, 195-pound bartender at the Washington Hotel, who faces Roy Reynolds, of Texas, in a special match on tonight's show at Turner's Arena, hurls a mean headlock on the lemon-lime squeezer behind the hotel bar

Joe Louis Awarded Neil Trophy From Jimmy Walker

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 21.—Private Joe Louis tonight received the Edward J. Neil Memorial Trophy as the man who did the most for boxing in 1941 and with the award, former Mayor James J. Walker gave Joe "the highest title known among our people—that of an American gentleman."

The heavyweight champion, all dressed up in his grand new soldier suit, was guest of honor at the annual dinner of the Boxing Writers Association of New York to receive both the plaque given annually in memory of the Associated Press sports writer and war correspondent who was killed in Spain in 1938 and also the Ring Magazine merit award as the fighter of the year.

Lieut. Comdr. Gene Tunney of the Navy, the former heavyweight champion, came in for a share of the honors, receiving a special award from the boxing writers for "his services to boxing during the year," as head of the Navy athletic activities.

A crowd of 250, liberally sprinkled with Army and Navy gold braid and the leading beachcombers of Jacobs Beach, turned out in Ruppert's brewery for the proceedings, which were topped off with the presentation of the plaque to the Brown Bomber.

"When I won the heavyweight championship," Louis said on receiving the handsome bronze trophy, "I thought I'd never feel that good again. But tonight tops it all. I've never felt better in my life than I do right now. I hope I never did anything in the ring that I'll be sorry for in years to come."

In his presentation speech, Walker pointed to former Heavyweight Champions Tunney, Jack Dempsey and Jim Braddock and to Louis among those present and declared, "if there are four men in the world with better principles of life than these men, I don't know who or where they are."

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And flavour?... grand! A man's taste rejoices when it meets *either* Johnnie Walker!

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Sheriff Culkin Gallops Home Easy Winner at Hialeah Park

H. L. Myer's Colt Scores By 4 Lengths

Doublerab, Zacatine Finish in Dead Heat For Second Place, Beating Cherry Jam

By the Associated Press

Hialeah Park, Fla., Jan. 21.—H. L. Myer's Sheriff Culkin, third in the recent Hialeah Inaugural Handicap, breezed to a four-length triumph in the featured Grade "B" Handicap here today. The colt scored by four lengths, running the 6 furlongs in 1:12 flat and paying the talent odds of 9 to 10.

Doublrab, representing F. Campagna and F. J. Buchanan's Zacatine finished in a dead heat for the place, several lengths before Cherry Jam.

There was some confusion after the race. All sorts of lights flashed on the infield result board, including the photo finish, objection and dead-heat signs. Leon Haskell, who rode Doublrab, claimed a foul against the winner, whose rider might have ridden him close on the final turn, but the claim was dismissed.

A crowd of 9744, as compared to 8881 the same day last year, saw Wendell Eads guide Sheriff Culkin home. Don Meade, who had been listed on the program as the Sheriff's rider, viewed the event from a spot near the press box. Don fell with Exploration in a race the previous afternoon, but had reportedly escaped any harm. However, it developed today that he had a sprained left wrist, done up in a splint. Ira Hanford and Willie Day, who also figured in spills the day before, rode today. Day's foot was merely bruised, whereas it had first been thought he might have a fracture.

Carrying top weight of 120 pounds, Sheriff Culkin fought it out at close range with Doublrab until Eads shot him into a daylight advantage entering the stretch. The favorite then eased away as Zacatine rallied enough to gain a deadlock with Doublrab.

Favorite Scores by Narrow Margin in Hialeah Turf Feature

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Wood Robin won a popular victory in Tuesday's fifth race at Hialeah Park over other 3-year-olds, including Five-O-Eight (No. 2), on rail, and Horn (No. 8), paying $6.20 for $2. Jockey Ira Hanford, first apprentice jockey to win the Kentucky Derby, rode the winner

Hialeah Park Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Nursery course (chute): purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
10	Maejames (Meade)	118	....
11	†Direction (Schmidl)	118	....
12	All Good (Gilbert)	118	....
13	†Best Irish (Stout)	118	....
14	Alacron (Robertson)	118	....
15	Chictli (Arcaro)	118	....
16	Trustee (Eccard)	115	....
17	‡Medid (McCombs)	115	....
18	Uncle Billie's (McCombs)	1 8	....
1	†True North (Schmidl)	118	....
2	Buckra (Snider)	118	....
3	Glanceabout (Berg)	118	....
4	Free Speech (W.D.Wright)	118	....
5	†Bulrushes (Stout)	118	....
6	Busalong (No boy)	118	....
7	At War (James)	118	....
8	‡Persistent (Schmidl)	115	....
9	Chance Cross (Howell)	118	....

*Montpelier and Howe Stable entry.
‡Wheatley Stable and Ogden Phipps entry.
†Headley and Haggin entry.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute): purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Monks Memo (Eads)	105	20-1
10	*Cherriko (Day)	110	2-1
14	*Hazel F. (Dattilo)	102	5-1
12	Speedy Josie (Schmidl)	109	20-1
15	Pure Ore (Gonzalez)	105	10-1
13	*Tellemoff (Brunelle)	100	10-1
16	*Truda (Dattilo)	100	20-1
16	*Alley (Strickler)	105	10-1
1	*Betty Main (Hust)	100	8-1
8	*Unimond (Brunelle)	102	8-1
9	*Pause (Breen)	106	4-1
4	Queen Barge (Cavens)	109	20-1
5	Night Lady (Roberts)	111	10-1
6	Not Yet (McCreary)	105	8-1
7	Challante (James)	117	3-1
11	*Paper Plate (Mehrtens)	102	15-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: purse, $1200: claiming: for maiden 3-year-olds.

8	*Blue Garter (Strickler)	110	5-1
10	Loftsman (Meade)	112	3-1
14	Crab Apple (Snider)	109	6-1
12	*Tour (Mehrtens)	102	3-1
13	Song o'War (James)	120	3-1
15	*Lou Lang (Brunelle)	104	12-1
16	Michigan Sweet (Roberts)	107	20-1
16	*Oh La La (Campbell)	107	20-1
1	Easy Jack (Meloche)	112	20-1
2	*Coppit (Prater)	104	20-1
3	Tripped (Bodine)	112	6-1
4	Miss Glamour (McCombs)	109	12-1
5	Arthur J. (W.D.Wright)	116	6-1
6	*Entre Chat (Garza)	100	10-1
7	Castine (Schmidl)	112	20-1
8	Grey Symbol (Jemas)	112	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute): purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Votum (Keiper)	116	5-2
8	Geo. Lamaze (Berg)	117	20-1
9	O'Play (Meade)	111	8-1
10	Maseeny (Wall)	105	6-1
11	*Buffle Head (Gonzalez)	107	20-1
12	*Down Six (Coule)	111	8-1
1	Aaron Burr (McCreary)	114	12-1
2	*Buckle Up (Breen)	109	10-1
3	Impenetrable (McCreary)	117	10-1
4	*Hour Al (Beverly)	106	20-1
5	Weisenheimer (Haskell)	115	8-1
6	*Smart Crack (Day)	106	15-1

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs: Flagler Handicap; purse, $1500; for 3-year-olds.

4	Inconstant (McCreary)	113	4-1
5	Alohort (Wall)	105	6-1
6	Tea Banter (Delara)	111	8-1
7	Kokomo (Thompson)	104	15-1
1	Cassis (Schmidl)	106	10-1
2	Marksman (Robertson)	114	3-1
3	Sir War (James)	114	8-5

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs: the Jacksonville; purse, $1500; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Bryan Station (McCreary)	113	6-1
5	Buttonhole (Day)	101	8-5
6	Signator (Strickler)	103	3-1
2	Johnnie J. (McCombs)	111	6-1
3	Roncal (James)	108	15-1
3	*Doubt Not (Coule)	119	4-1

SEVENTH RACE — Seven furlongs (chute): purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	General Jack (Eads)	114	10-1
7	Harp Weaver (Atkinson)	111	20-1
8	French Horn (Pierson)	110	15-1
9	*Remote Control (Strickler)	107	12-1
10	Armor Bearer (Arcaro)	114	4-1
11	Commencement (Haskell)	107	10-1
1	Boy Angler (Molema)	116	3-1
2	Bright Arc (Lindberg)	118	3-1
3	Harry Heiman (Meade)	112	8-1
4	Magic Stream (McCombs)	118	15-1
5	Gino Beau (Pollard)	110	12-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles (on the turf): purse, $1200; claiming: for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Tradesa Artist (Cavens)	108	6-1
10	Tedder (Schmidl)	114	10-1
11	*Suertero (James)	122	2-1
12	Jim Lipscomb (Haskell)	111	15-1
13	Crooning Fox (Cruickshank)	108	20-1
14	Strident (Schmidl)	114	12-1
15	Jumping Jill (Allgaier)	114	8-1
16	*Colorado Ore (Coule)	104	8-1
1	†Navarin (McCreary)	119	2-1
2	Hup Nancy (McCreary)	106	8-1
3	Chance Ray (Haskell)	111	20-1
4	Hillblond (Scurlock)	109	12-1
5	Symohon (Roberts)	111	10-1
6	*Ballwick (Brunelle)	109	20-1
7	*Housemonte (Coule)	106	8-1
8	Ardour (Keiper)	119	8-1

†Bieber and Jacobs entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track, fast.
First post, 2 P. M., E. S. T.

CLOCKER MIKE AT HIALEAH

1—Direction, Medid, All Good.
2—Monks Memo, Hazel F., Pause.
3—Tour, Blue Garter, Song O'War.
4—Votum, Maseeny, Weisenheimer.
5—Sir War, Alohort, Incoming.
6—Button Hole, Signator, Bryan Station.
7—Bright Arc, Boy Angler, Armor Bearer.
8—Navarin, Jumping Jill, Hup Nancy.
Best bet—Button Hole.

Smith Rolls 422 to Lead District League

The play of the Men's District League last night found both the leaders, Hi-Skor and Rosslyn, maintaining their deadlock on first place by each taking a pair from opponents. Hokie Smith, battling to win again the high average crown, had a splendid 422 set in leading Lucky Strike to a pair over Hyattsville, and increased his average to 131-37. Cletus Pannell, elongated star of the Spillway five, could muster but 343 and his average tumbled to 128-32, the lowest it has been this season. It was Smith's eighth 400 set of the season.

Joe Freschi, Clarendon, divided the starring role for the night with a 166 single and 426 set in sparking a sweep over King Pin, the only whitewash of the evening. Clarendon had a team game of 690 and high team set of 1940. Team game honors, however, went to Hi-Skor with a 699 effort. Tony Santini Convention Hall, and Dick Lee, Georgetown, shared honors for high individual game with 168 each.

The Ice Palace won two from Hiser's Bethesda, Lafayette won two from Peacock's Bethesda, Arcadia a pair from Penn, Hi-Skor two from Spillway, Georgetown took two from Brookland, Rosslyn two from Arlington, Lucky Strike two from Hyattsville, and Convention Hall won the odd tilt from Del Ray.

Fitzpatrick Wins Over Thurnblad

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Jan. 21.—John Fitzpatrick, of Los Angeles, the most improved player in the field and at the same time one of its "hard luck" contestants, put in his bid today for a better than .500 final ranking in the world three-cushion billiards championship.

The lanky Californian, whose play has been far superior to that of his first world tourney last year, defeated Art Thurnblad, of Chicago, 50 to 43, in 43 innings, ending what had been a nip-and-tuck duel with a cluster of four points in the forty-third inning and an unfinished run of five in the forty-third.

Fitzpatrick, who started his stretch-scoring burst with a brilliant four-rail reverse on a difficult leave, now has won four and lost as many and has one game to play. His defeats have been of the photo-finish variety, for he lost to defending Champion Willie Hoppe, 50-47; to Joe Chamaco, 50-49, and to Ralph Greenleaf, 50-48.

In the second game of the afternoon, Arthur Rubin, of New York, playing his final game of the tournament, defeated Otto Reiselt, of Philadelphia, 50 to 38, in 52 innings. Rubin's final standing was three games won and six lost.

Joe Louis Hands New-Born Colt Army Moniker

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 21.—Joe Louis has been in the Army only a week but already its influence is shown on the heavyweight champion.

Called by telephone today from Detroit, Joe was informed a colt had been born to one of his favorite thoroughbreds and was asked if he could suggest a name for it.

"Sure," he answered. "Call it Soldier Boy. It was born the same week I joined the Army and I think that would be a good name."

Wasdell Signs

Pittsburgh, Jan. 21 (AP).—Jimmy Wasdell, utility man obtained by the Pittsburgh Pirates in a trade which sent Arky Vaughan to Brooklyn, has signed his 1942 contract, Pirate officials said today. Wasdell's home is in Cleveland.

Les Conklin Picks

HIALEAH PARK

1—No selections.
2—Challante, Cherriko, Hazel F.
3—Tour, Arthur J., Song o' War.
4—Votum, Weisenheimer, Down Six.
5—Incoming, Sir War, Marksman.
6—Button Hole, Signator, Doubt Not.
7—Boy Angler, Bright Arc, Magic Stream.
8—Suertero, Tedder, Colorado Ore.
Best—Button Hole.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Extra Step, Hal Curtis, Carry Cash.
2—Dry Knight, Silver Sallie, Fomwaz.
3—No selections.
4—Stairs, Kitche Manitou, Narghileh.
5—Present Arms, Sir Kid, Pete, Jr.
6—Time Play, Recent, Yannie Sid.
7—Light Banset, Valdina Valet, Smart Move.
8—Sweet Story, Be Prepared, Loischen.
Best—Dry Knight.

Unexpected Good First Half Cheers Fair Grounds Heads

By the United Press

New Orleans, Jan. 21.—The Fair Grounds, New Orleans' rejuvenated race course, completed the first half of its 42-day season today with officials optimistic over the modest, but progressively increasing metallic flow into the till.

Before the Christmas opening somber prophesies had set $100,000 as the minimum loss to be expected.

But, looking down the home stretch, Racing Director Edward J. Brennan and Sylvester W. Labrot, jr., chairman of the Fair Grounds Breeders and Racing Association, expect the track to break even.

In the first 19 days of racing the course's junior "tote" handled $1,046,296. This was a daily average of $55,068—not a world-shaking figure relative to Hialeah's take, but heartening to local sportsmen as a starter.

Both attendance and play, discouragingly low in the first few days, have been picking up steadily. Cold and rain in the first fortnight of action got some of the blame.

And the fans naturally were venturing back into the altered fold one at a time. The track had closed after the '39-40 season due to financial troubles, saw an idle season—the first in 25 years—the next winter, and three weeks ago opened again under radically new conditions.

Tote, starting gate and electric-eye camera were all innovations. For the first time the course operated under State supervision and with a $1 admission instead of the old free gate.

Patrons tested the unfamiliar water a toe at a time and apparently found them a "come in" proposition. Attendance last week was the highest.

Total admissions for 19 days reached 38,584—2,033 daily, again not an astronomical number, but larger nevertheless than the old track had seen in many meets.

The figures also required judging in light of competition with scores of handbooks. An attempt recently to beat the bookies by posting scratches and names of jockeys too late for off-the-track betting was abandoned.

So, barring acts of God or the fate of Santa Anita being repeated on the Gulf, sportsmen who barely rescued the Fair Grounds from the hammer of a real estate auctioneer a year ago looked forward to the next three weeks as the best half of the season.

And, though fallen from past glory, the course founded in 1872 as the third oldest in the Nation still faced the future as a battleground for flying thoroughbreds.

Hialeah Park Race Results

FIRST RACE—Nursery course (chute). Purse, $1200; claiming. For 2-year-olds.

†Mad Time, 118 (James)	6.80	3.70	4.20
Eggleston, 115 (Gilbert)		6.80	6.00
†Vee, 115 (Berg)			4.20

Zac's Gal, Lookout Miss, Aggressive, Bolo Ella, Mokananne, Deidre S., Felsway, Greater Tick, Lucky Plan also ran. Time, 0:34 1-5.

†Bryson and Shouse entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200; special weights. For maiden 2-year-olds and upward.

By Conscript, 105 (McCreary)	4.80	3.50	2.80
Satiation, 120 (Cavens)		25.80	11.30
Count Haste, 118 (Stout)			2.80

Bagdad, Tea Hour, Yard-Arm, Duke Tower, Tecumseh, Tarhaven, Peace Puff, Gay Fad, Army Grey also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

Daily Double—Mad Time and Conscript—Paid $17.50.

THIRD RACE—One and one-half miles (chute). Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Ebony Boy, 112 (Brunelle)	18.00	7.90	4.10
Landlubber, 117 (James)		7.10	3.90
Mightily, 109 (Coule)			2.90

Sicklebill, Last Chance, War Vision, Chaldar, Memory Book, Commendador II also ran. Time, 2:34 1-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1200; special weights. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Ship's Run, 105 (Stout)	48.50	18.00	9.40
Distant Isle, 113 (Eads)		5.90	4.00
Tee Midge, 100 (Dattilo)			6.10

Bison, El Caballero, Pharien, Dan's Choice, Inscoson, War Stone, Trade Last, Smithsonian also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1400. Grade C Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward.

Daily Delivery, 111 (James)	5.10	3.60	2.80
Sir Marlboro, 105 (McCreary)		6.30	4.10
Waller, 120 (Westrope)			4.70

Tamil, Kansas City, Red Chip, Prairie Dog, Riposte, Royal Robes also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. Grade B Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward.

Sheriff Culkin, 120 (Eads)	3.80	2.30	2.30
*Doublrab, 110 (Haskell)		2.04	2.70
*Zacatime, 102 (McCreary)		2.30	2.70

Cape Cod, †Century Note, †Cherry Jam, Battle Colors also ran. Time, 1:12.

*Dead heat for second place.
†Greentree Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles (chute). Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

Gooseberry, 109 (Dattilo)	9.60	6.30	3.90
Ho Down, 111 (Eads)		10.70	5.10
Bold Nelson, 114 (McCreary)			3.30

Geneva Cross, Just Tourist, Connie Plaut, Hada Moon, Rio Vista, Who Reigh also ran. Time, 2:33 2-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Ida Rogers, 113 (Dupps)	8.60	4.20	3.20
Wise Hobby, 116 (Arcaro)		9.20	5.90
Hereshecomes, 115 (Smith)			5.30

Dancing Light, Legenda, Sun Galomar, Dunade, Obisbo, Trimmed, Jackorack, High Name, No Sir also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.

Robertson, Nat Infielder, Goes To Orioles

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Jan. 21.—Charles H. Knapp, jr., general manager of the Baltimore Orioles of the International League, announced today the outright release of one player, sale of two others and acquisition of another.

Knapp said Roy Johnson, veteran outfielder, had been given his unconditional release. Pitcher Ed Vogel and infielder Henry Schluter were sold to Elmira of the Eastern League.

Acquired on option from the Washington Senators was Sherrod Robertson, brother of Mrs. Joe Cronin, adopted daughter of Clark Griffith. Manager Tommy Thomas said Robertson hit around .260 for Greenville, S. C., in 1940 and .248 for Springfield last year.

Johnson and Red Howell, hard-hitting outfielder who had a trial with Cleveland last spring, were stricken from the Oriole roster after a fight in Toronto last summer. The Orioles plan to sell or trade Howell, along with utility outfielder Art Graham.

Fair Grounds

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Viva Voce	115	1	Alma's Baby
10	*Ada C.	111	2	Conotaur
11	*Mich. Jr.	112	3	Wawmour
12	Paganism	120	4	*Road Master
13	*Royal Land	113	5	*Skean Dhu
14	*Sir Livery	113	6	*Little Lucy
15	Fizzy's Advice	113	7	Hal Curtis
16	Extra Step	111	8	Carry Cash

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	*Micks Prince	110	1	*Task Setter
10	Teco Tack	113	2	Royal Roan
11	*Dainty Day	105	3	Mont Bara
12	*Quick Tool	108	4	*Silver Sallie
13	Pomwaz	118	5	Silver Witch
14	Max Gr'nock	113	6	Memphis
15	Bay Flash	113	7	Dry Knight
16	Transwau	103	8	Pup Tent

THIRD RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $600; special weight; for maiden 2-year-olds.

10	Kay Marion	116	1	*Hi Murt
11	A'rl Torpedo	116	2	*Sun Flower
12	Gr'nock Fl'me	116	3	Oomph
13	†Lass G.	116	4	Be Sweet
14	Salina O.	116	5	Light Frost
15	*In Good	111	6	Baby Edith
16	B'ta'y's Rose	116	7	Bud's Sparkle
17	Refute	116	8	‡*One A.
18	Ridge-Gate	109	9	‡Straw Hat

†M. Gordon and B. Scutler entry.
‡Kiwi Stable and Daingerfield & Young entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Canavia	106	1	Stella Mc
11	R'ch C'ntess	104	2	*Lydia K.
12	Squaw Jane	109	3	Kitche Mani'u
13	Clock Time	118	5	Rain's Girl
14	*Dosrose	106	5	*Narghileh
15	*Stairs	107	6	*Night Gall
16	Pink Coral	109	7	Bl'ss'm Queen
17	Wakita	111	8	Margo G.
18	*Hasty Jane	109	9	Chrysetis

†H. Nay and P. G. Orr entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Swahili	115	1	*Happy Home
8	Exploded	113	2	Jessie Gladys
9	Whipowill	113	3	*Sir Kid
10	†Shaheen	113	4	†Present Arms
11	Pete Jr.	113	5	*Little Kiss
12	Ingomar	118	6	†*Hindu Spy

O. Pelkner entry.
†C. S. Howard entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Alcinous	106	1	Jack Vennie
8	*Time Play	113	2	Yannie Sid
9	Yondell E.	114	3	Black One
10	*Maurice K.	108	4	*Dulle
11	*Regent	108	5	Distillation
12	Little Mom	111	6	Meanwhile

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	*Mill Iron	111	1	*Smart Move
8	*Br. Honey	105	2	*Light Banset
9	Elsirac	110	3	*Mesella
10	Red Start	111	4	*He's It
11	*Glaciania	100	5	*Playful Lass
12	*Valdina V'l't	111	6	Meanwhile
13	Golden F'rd	110		

EIGHTH RACE (Sub)—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*I Might	108	1	*Killarney Lass
11	C'r'nco Girl	103	2	*Alpolly
12	*Be Prepared	110	3	*Rusty Gold
13	*Sw't Story	107	4	*Colachan
14	Miss Entry	111	5	Cynthia Fair
15	*Miss Merit	105	6	*Kanalbrat
16	Mack's Hope	109	7	*Getabout
17	*Alpenglow	106	8	*Beautiful Bud
18	Selma May	111	9	*Pompliz

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 3 p. m., E. S. T.

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Barneys Gal, 112 (Weidaman) 29.60 10.80 5.20
Mirrored, 110 (Shelhamer) 3.20 2.20
Ecoway, 115 (Wagner) 11.60
Bonnie Liberty, Athens Maid, Roman Tea, Miss Victory, Mention, Valdina Aileen, Argo Lassie also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5

SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Barberry, 103 (Gildewell) 11.40 3.20 2.00
Bazzo, 108 (Gearin) 4.40 2.60
Jeanita M., 103 (Vandenberghe) 2.40
Lotion, Magic Power, Griffin Hills, Wild Duck, Shadburn, Dallas Flash, Semishot also ran. Time, 1:49 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden special weights.
Valdina Host, 116 (Craig) 5.40 3.20 2.80
My Broom, 106 (Robertson) 4.80 3.20
Columbus Day, 116 (Canning) 2.80
Minocqua, Play Greenock, Miss Irene T., Bonnie Miss, Silk Chance, *In Rush, *Transmour, Justa Day, Liberty Cap also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.
*Field

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Bar Mond, 110 (Barber) 5.60 4.00 2.60
Conscript, 115 (Whiting) 3.20 2.40
Remarkable, 110 (Gildewell) 2.80
Pari Sucre, Big Bubble, Scout Whistle, Jack Horner, Fort Griffin, Valdina Reed also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; Loyola Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Franks Boy, 111 (Scurlock) 10.80 5.20 3.20
Imperial Imp, 109 (Gildewell) 9.00 6.80
Nimble, 107 (Madden) 8.00
Yankee Dandy, Jack Twink, Night Editor, Shaun O., †All True also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.
†Mrs. J. L. Chesney entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Hell Image, 110 (Guerin) 4.60 3.20 2.20
Lee's Jimmie, 111 (Carrille) 3.20 2.40
Arizona Lady, 106 (Gildewell) 2.20
Legal Advice, Must Go, Mi Jock also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

SEVENTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Nyaldam Rojo, 112 (Guerin) 6.60 4.00 3.60
Conville, 105 (Martin) 6.40 6.00
*Untiville, 100 (Gillespie) 5.00
For Romance, Idle Lad, Catechism, Moonbow, *Bonky Dell, *Bird Haven, Victory March, Franco Saxon, Bull Terrier also ran. Time, 2:06⅘.
*Field.

EIGHTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Kenneth K., 110 (Brooks) 15.40 26.80 14.40
Arcadian, 110 (Richard) 8.00 5.80
Oasa, 113 (Whiting) 5.40
Grandioso, Sunny Rose, Grandever, Day Is Done, Mt. Sard, Aerialist also ran. Time, 2:09⅘.

Wildcat Lead Duckpinners At Ice Palace

The United States Chamber of Commerce League at the Ice Palace was led by "Country" Mann, Wildcats, with 343, Vinnie Ax's 361 for the Aces and 856 by Ed Kellogg, of the Rifles. The Wildcats copped three games from the Tommyhawks despite a 343 set by "Curly" Thomas, and the Aces took a pair from the Indians despite Roy Sabean's 315 for the losers. Jack Hoopes' 319 topped the losing Arrows when they dropped a pair to the Rifles.

GEORGETOWN

Kelly Beach, Carlin Creamery, topped the Georgetown Commercial League with a 138 single and 373 set that led his boys to the odd game over Washington Printers. The Georgetown Recreation boys won three games from opponents and team highs of 587 and 1640 as well with the first three men totaling 66 pins to win the roll-off of a tie game. C. B. Long, General Oil Burners, Georgetown Recreation and Hillows Cafe remainded in their respective positions due to sweeps over opponents.

PENN RECREATION

Max Ressick's 148-412 for Al Ash's, Lew Fishman's 157-388 for Vista and Julie Singer's 149-384 for Youdie's Men's Shop were the high individual scores in the Hebrew League at Penn Recreation. Milton's Service and Al Ash's divided team highs with respective totals of 613 and 1790, with the latter team winning three from Stevens All-Stars as Youdie's scored a sweep over Phalanx.

NAVAL OBSERVATORY

J. Maziarz was the best pinsman in the Naval Observatory League at Northeast Temple with his 137 game and 318 set, the scores aiding the Mosquito Boats quintet to highs of 505 and 1478.

PETWORTH

Ted Harker's 136-357 for his Fairfax crew topped the Premier Cab loop at Petworth Bowling Center with the Cavaliers and Rock Creek Church Road boys sharing team highs with a 578 game and 1580 set, respectively. The Directors were the only ones to win three in a row, taking the games from the Tilden team.

29th Division In 2 Games

The Twenty-ninth Division basketball team of Fort Meade, is looking forward to games with Coast Guard and Aberdeen Proving Grounds quintets Monday and Tuesday, respectively, after handling General Accounting Office a 47-36 defeat its last time out.

The soldier five is rounding into shape after its comparatively late start due to maneuvers and Eddie Hauser, George Buckless and Simon Glick are receiving able support from Lee Coleman and Maurice Jacobs, other members of the starting five.

The Twenty-ninth five has several open dates on its schedule and is booking strong unlimited teams either in the Twenty-ninth gymnasium or away. All teams interested are urged to contact the Twenty-ninth Division athletic office at Fort Meade.

Hugh Casey May Be Next Great Ball Player Lost to the Army

Dodgers' Hurler, Though Married, Is Expecting Call

By the United Press

Neptune Beach, Fla., Jan. 21.—Big Hugh Casey, the hardest luck bum of the Brooklyn Bums of World Series fame, may join such stars as Hank Greenberg, Ted Williams, Cecil Travis and Bob Feller in the Nation's armed forces before the year is out.

Casey, although married, has no children and he said today he expects the draft to get him in the next few months.

"I'll be glad to go if they want me," he added.

But whether he is throwing grenades for the Army of baseballs for Brooklyn next summer, the big relief hurler intends to be in top shape.

Casey came down here to the land of palm trees and sunshine a few weeks ago to work off his usual extra poundage and to date he has whittled down to 205 pounds—15 less than when arrived.

"I'm living on practically nothing but grapefruit juice and sunshine," he said. "By the time spring practice starts, I hope to scale no more than 195."

His world series experiences (remember that third strike which rolled past Mickey Owen and started a winning Yankee rally in the fourth game?) have left Casey unruffled and jovial as ever.

"I won 14 games and was charged with 11 defeats last season and expect to better that this year—if I'm not in the Army," he said.

His best game, he thinks, was one hot July day last summer when he licked the St. Louis Cardinals, "striking out eight or nine of 'em in a row."

Casey said any ideas he had about quitting to go into business were ended by the war.

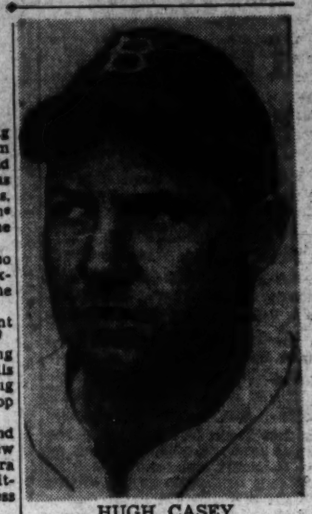
"I've had several business offers," he said, "one from a rubber manufacturer and another from a southern oil company. The war made me hold back on the rubber offer when they started rationing tires and cars. About the time I got the oil company offer they were closing the filling stations at night."

The 27-year-old pitcher isn't worrying about his Brooklyn contract.

"If you work hard," he said, "Mr. Phail may just tear up your contract and give you a couple thousand dollars extra. He is a square shooter."

Casey worked hard enough last year. Pitching in relief roles almost exclusively, he was in there almost every day during the stretch drive and was "warming up" in the bull pen the remainder of the time.

Including World Series money he made about $15,000 last year and expects to do as well in 1942.



HUGH CASEY

Along Turner's Beach

Next Boxing Show Scheduled Feb. 2 Between Savold, Beech

Turner and Menendez to Promote Bout; Villar Praised for Fight With Pastor

After having extolled Claudio Villar's great showing against Bob Pastor the other night, Senor Gabe Menendez, matchmaker for Maestro Joe Turner, took time out yesterday to report that the Turner's Beach boxing combine will present its next show Monday, February 2.

In the main event, a heavyweight 10-rounder, Lee Savold, of Des Moines, Iowa, will engage Neville Beech, 21-year-old fighter of Picayune, Miss. The fracas, originally scheduled for Monday, was set back to allow Savold more time to train.

Savold has been resting and taking the baths at Hot Springs, Ark., since beating Jack Marshall for the main end of the $10,000 booty of Frank Barbaro's "white hope" tournament held recently in Detroit.

Beech, who has been fighting out of Memphis, boasts a great, though losing, stand against Tommy Gomez, the Florida soldier boy. Beech holds victories over Marshall and Tony Novak. He also knocked out Jay D. Turner in three rounds.

Boxing fans who witnessed the Villar-Pastor scrap, still are raving about the thrill packed encounter.

Forced Pastor to Fight

Villar forced Pastor to fight the battle of his life. The New Yorker took the Villar match as a tune-up for his forthcoming 12-rounder with Gus Lesnevich, the light-heavy-champion, in the Garden, January 30. It turned out to be more than a tune up, though. As a matter of fact, Villar came within an ace of winning.

Villar lacker the finishing touch to put Pastor away through no fault of his own. He was forced to fight Pastor a few hours after alighting from a Miami plane. He had been detained in the Florida city for three days by immigration officials. Villar, a Spaniard, is living in Cuba on a resident's permit, and Joe Turner had to provide a new bond before the Spaniard was allowed to proceed to Washington for his fistic engagement.

This corner believes that Villar would have chilled Pastor in an early round had he reported here a week ahead to prepare for the meeting. As it was, the Spaniard gave an outstanding exhibition. It wouldn't be surprising if the Messrs. Turner and Menendez give Villar the shot at the Beech-Savold winner.

Seeks Revenge

Villar has an oil score to settle with Savold. It was the blond Iowan who administered a humiliating beating to the Spaniard last summer at the ball park. Villar has asked for a return fight.

With Johnny Attell and the Uline Arena management having gone their separate ways, it looks as if Goldie Ahearn may be the next matchmaker at the Northeast ice palace.

Owner M. J. Uline stated yesterday that Ahearn hasn't been approached, but he thought Goldie would do well if given the job. No announcement will be made until Monday when the Ice-Capades move out after a 12-day stay.

Meanwhile boxing's lone stand will be made along Turner's Beach, unless the hibernating Ray Alvis awakes from his slumber to announce some stupendous show

Banking Firm Changes Management

Management of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 610 Thirteenth Street Northwest, last night passed into the hands of an insurgent group, which succeeded in having its full slate of eight men elected to the board of directors of the 11-million-dollar institution following a stormy five-hour session in which accusations and counter-accusations were freely and sometimes heatedly exchanged.

Throughout the long debate, both factions in the bitter fight for control of the association conceded that the financial stability of the institution was not questioned; indeed, spokesmen for both sides pointed to the excellent condition of the firm, a fact to which the association's financial statements bore evidence.

Giegengack Elected

Among the new directors named last night was A. E. Giegengack, Public Printer of the United States and chairman of a shareholders' committee which on December 29, 1941, sent out a form letter soliciting proxies from the association's membership, "the evident purpose of which," President P. J. Schardt charged, was "to disturb the established management of this association."

Other members of the committee joined Giegengack in stating that their action was designed to secure a reduction in fees paid members of the board of directors and of the executive committee for their attendance at meetings of the respective groups, and to combat a move on the part of the other faction to secure "permanent proxies" by which, it was charged, they could have perpetuated themselves in office.

Later, after the two factions had failed to iron out their difficulties in a last-minute conference, it developed in give-and-take debate that the dispute between the two factions dates back to friction between the board of directors and C. H. Ellingston, who resigned several months ago at the request of the directors as executive manager of the association.

A contributing factor to the dispute, it appeared, was the resignation of Giegengack late in 1939 as a member of the board of directors in protest, he said, of a $2000 fee paid to W. D. Jamieson, also a director, for his services in promoting enactment by Congress of legislation which brought into conformity with State laws the District tax law as it applied to Federally-charted institutions.

Giegengack said he questioned not only the propriety of the fee but the value of Jamieson's services, which he minimized. Jamieson formerly was a member of Congress from Iowa, and the passage of the tax legislation tended to reduce by more than $20,000, it was said, the association's taxes.

Giegengack said originally he was offered half of the fee but had flatly refused to accept it. His resignation followed.

Others Named

Other directors named with Giegengack were C. Wylie Allen, savings and loan consultant, FHA; Milton I. Baldinger, a professor at National University; Sefton Darr, attorney; Thomas E. Lodge, chairman of the A. B. C. Board; Harold E. Sheffers, assistant sales manager of W. O. L.; Dr. Leon S. Gordon, physician, and Emery J. Woodall, special counsel of the Federal Power Commission.

They will serve with these holdover directors: Ralph W. S. Bonnett, C. H. Ellingson, Dr. Carl Henning, Edwin Jacobson, P. J. Schardt and Hugh A. Thrift.

Ellingson said last night the directors probably will meet some time today to name the officers of the institution.

Yesterday's meeting of the shareholders, scheduled for the association's offices, was transferred to the Willard Hotel to accommodate the more than 200 persons who attended.

Giegengack's group, in proposing an increase in the number of the directors from 11 to 14, said they desired to "neutralize" the board "with new blood."

Their proposal for more directors carried, as did also a resolution reducing from $30 to $20 the compensation paid directors for attendance at meetings, of which there must not be more than 12 in a year, and from $15 to $10 the payment for attendance at executive committee meetings.

Int. Harvester to Build New Type War Tanks

Davenport, Iowa, Jan. 21 (AP).—A huge contract has been signed with the International Harvester Co. for the manufacture of new type, streamlined tanks in the Davenport-Rock Island-Moline area, Col. Donald Armstrong, deputy chief of the Chicago Ordnance District, announced today.

Col. Armstrong said the contract was the biggest he had signed and would avert a threat of priorities unemployment.

Details were not announced, but Armstrong said the tank was a new type, which included improvements made since United States tanks underwent the test of battle in North Africa.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Jan. 21 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Incorporated.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk Am NTS (BF) (2.40)	34⅝	35⅞
Bank Man (.80a)	14⅛	15⅛
Bank N Y (14)	307	317
Bankers Tr (2)	43	45
Bklyn Tr (4)	61	65
Cen Han Bk&Tr (4)	76¾	79¼
Chase Nat (1.40)	25	26⅛
Chem Bk&Tr (1.80)	38⅛	40⅛
Commercial (8)	154	162
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10⅝	11⅜
Corn Ex Bk&T (2.40)	32½	33⅝
Empire Tr (3)	42¼	43¼
First Nat (Bos) (3)	37⅛	39⅛
First Natl (100)	1150	1185
Guaranty Tr (12)	229½	234½
Irving Tr (.80)	9⅝	10⅝
Manufactrs Tr (2)	32⅛	34
Manufactrs Tr pf (3)	51¼	53¼
Natl City (1)	23⅛	24⅝
N Y Trust (8)	64½	66½
Public (1½)	27⅛	28⅝
Title G & T	2⅝	3⅛

Naval Stores

Savannah, Jan. 21 (AP).—Turpentine, 70½; offerings, 93; sales, 4650 gallons; receipts, 641; shipments, 234; stocks, 15,684. Rosin, offerings, 253; sales, 253; receipts, 411; shipments, 1231; stocks, 30,735. Quote: B, 3.05; D, 3.15; E, 3.22; F, G, H, I, 3.31; K, 3.31; M, N, 3.48; WG, 4.15; WW and X, 4.30.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 21 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts, 6; shipments, 50; stocks, 8323. Rosin: Receipts, 65; shipments, 446; stocks, 210,320.

New Records Mark 75th Year Of Nat. Savings & Trust Co.

Deposits and Assets At Highest Levels In Bank's History

With assets and deposits at record levels, the National Savings & Trust Co. today will observe its seventy-fifth anniversary. Since its founding in 1867, the company has been a landmark at Fifteenth Street and New York Avenue Northwest.

From a small beginning the company has expanded to a prominent banking and trust position in Washington. Assets at the end of 1941 reached a new high of $26,277,351 while deposits aggregated $22,660,607 as of December 31, 1941.

The company's first offices were in the downstairs front corner of the old Plant Building at Fifteenth Street and New York Avenue. Beginning in 1870, this small space was shared with the National Savings Bank which was established in that year.

In 1875 the company purchased the Plant Building and its lot. In 1888 this old building was razed and a five-story building, which is the center section of the present structure, was erected.

In 1891 the National Safe Deposit Co. absorbed the National Savings Bank and also established a trust department. From that date, banking and trust services became the major functions of the company and its safe deposit business developed into specific vault protection.

In 1907 President Theodore Roosevelt signed an act of Congress which changed the name of the company to its present one. In 1925 the final additions to its buildings were made. These additions covered the site of the old Lenman Building on New York Avenue.

Present officers are Bruce Baird, president; William B. Willard, vice president; David Bornet, vice president; Barnum L. Colton, vice president; Frank R. Ullmer, treasurer; Nelson J. Foster, secretary; J. Fontaine Hall, trust officer; W. Hiles Pardoe, real estate officer; Audley A. P. Savage, auditor, and John W. Calvert, assistant treasurer; Osmund L. Varela, assistant treasurer; A. J. Fant, assistant secretary; John M. Boteler, assistant secretary; Herbert B. Lord, assistant secretary; Henry W. Bransom, assistant trust officer; Lester A. Lawrence, assistant trust officer; Charles W. Fitzgerald, assistant trust officer; Herman G. Lauten, assistant trust officer; John W. Crow, assistant real estate officer.

Directors are William D. Hoover, chairman of the board; Scott B. Appleby, Bruce Baird, Charles S. Baker, Walter M. Bastian, James J. Becker, Montgomery Blair, jr., David Bornet, Lewis T. Breuninger, Walter C. Clephane, Clark G. Diamond, Clarence Dodge, H. Rozier Dulany, jr., Frederick A. Fenning, Albert W. Howard, Reginald S. Huidekoper, J. Wriley Jacobs, Wilson B. Nairn, Brainard W. Parker, James McD. Shea, L. Corrin Strong, William B. Willard.

BRUCE BAIRD,
Harris & Ewing
president of the National Savings & Trust Co., who has been associated with the bank for 23 years, two as chief executive.

Workers Petition U. S. to Reinstate AFGA Manager

Binghamton, N. Y., Jan. 21 (AP).—Nine hundred employes of the Afga-Ansco Division of the General Aniline and Film Corporation have petition for reinstatement of Leopold Eckler, suspended January 13 as acting general manager of the Binghamton plant.

M. H. Sweet, spokesman for an employe's committee which circulated the petition, said it had been submitted to Treasury representatives.

Eckler and four other men described as "key executives" of the corporation were suspended January 13 because of what the Treasury Department described as their "definite German background." Their suspension followed earlier steps by the department to "Americanize" the corporation, originally set up under German influences. The corporation has operated under a Treasury business license since June.

The Afga-Ansco employes' petition described Eckler as an "American citizen since September 4, 1936, who has been the victim of an unfortunate circumstance to which he has not subscribed and in which he was not in sympathy."

Gasoline Supplies Increase in Week

New York, Jan. 21 (AP).—United States gasoline rose 1,413,000 barrels during the week ended January 17 to a total of 95,617,000 barrels, the American Petroleum Institute reported today.

Crude oil production during the week averaged 4,045,600 barrels daily, a drop of 183,550 under the previous week's average, and compared with 3,611,900 barrels a year earlier.

Refineries operated at 79.6 per cent of potential capacity indicating a daily run of crude oil to stills of 3,723,000 barrels. This compared with 83.6 per cent and 3,891,000 barrels the preceding week and 3,471,000 a year earlier.

Crushed Flaxseed Output Up Sharply

By the Associated Press

The Census Bureau reports that flaxseed crushed in the quarter ended December 31 totaled 365,831 tons, compared with 282,311 in the corresponding quarter a year ago.

Linseed oil produced totaled 251,723,000 pounds, compared with 192,185,000.

New Orleans Cotton Reaches 12-Year Top

New Orleans, Jan. 21 (AP).—Nineteen-cent cotton appeared here today for the first time in more than 12 years, the October position going to 19.09 cents a pound.

Demand for contracts which sent the market to the highest levels since October, 1929, was attributed to reports that bids for purchase of Government loan cotton far exceded the January quota.

Robert Jones, Local Broker, Called by Army

Lieut. Col. Robert C. Jones, head of the firm of Robert C. Jones & Co., investment bankers, has been ordered to active duty in the United States Army, it was learned last night.

Col. Jones served as an officer with the American Army on the British front during World War I, and has been an officer in the Reserve Corps since 1919.

Col. Jones stated that the investment firm bearing his name will continue to function without any important changes. Three of his partners will assume joint management with functions divided as follows:

Joseph P. Kreeger, in charge of sales department; Edgar B. Rouse, in charge of trading department; Oscar P. Hunt, in charge of accounting department.

Latest Profit Statements

Universal Pictures Co., Inc., reported consolidated net profit for the 52 weeks ended November 1, 1941, of $2,673,249, equal after current dividend requirements on preferred stock to $9.81 a common share, compared with $2,390,772 or $8.48 a common share in the preceding year. Dividends were in arrears on the preferred issues.

American Export Lines, Inc., reported net profit for the quarter ended September 30, 1941, was $3,507,688, including excess profits subject to recapture, against $2,654,188 in the first quarter of the year and $3,856,486 in the second quarter. Recapturable profits referred to in the report were operating subsidies of $179,005 in the September quarter, which compared with the $293,358 in the second quarter, and $310,235 in the first quarter.

North American Aviation, Inc., reported a net income before income and excess profits taxes of $16,008,677, or a consolidated net income of $6,075,954, for the nine months ending last September 30. This was equivalent to $1.77 a share. The firm paid total dividends of $2 a share in 1941. North American announced it was changing its fiscal year to end September 30, but said the consolidated net income of $6,075,954 for nine months might be compared to that of $7,090,336, or $2.06 per share for the calendar year of 1940. It listed sales for the nine months period at $60,865,687 and gross profits on sales at $19,656,796.

Panhandle Pipe Line Asks Bids on Issues

New York, Jan. 21 (AP).—The Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co. has invited public bids on February 2 for the purchase of $10,000,000 of 3 per cent bonds due in 1962 and 150,000 shares of cumulative preferred stock, $100 par, the dividend rate to be determined by the bidders.

The company said the financing program had been approved by the Securities & Exchange Commission.

Proceeds would be used to buy properties in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio; for the redemption of the company's outstanding $10,000,000 class "A" 6 per cent preferred, and for payment in part of authorized construction work.

Howard Young Named Director of B. & O.

New York, Jan. 21 (AP).—Howard I. Young, of St. Louis, president of the American Zinc, Lead and Smelting Co., was elected a director of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. at a meeting of its board today.

He succeeds Carl A. de Gersdorff, whose resignation was accepted at the meeting.

Sugar Firm Is Sold

New York, Jan. 21 (AP).—National Sugar Refining Co. announced today it had bought as of January 1 the Pennsylvania Sugar Co., which became a wholly-owned subsidiary. Pennsylvania Sugar Co. stockholders approved last December 19 steps leading to the action.

Baltimore Stocks

Baltimore, Jan. 21 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Sales!	High	Low	Close
800 Balt Transit pf	5½	5	5
10 Cons Gas El Lt	52½	52⅛	52⅛
75 East Sts Asso pf vtc	48¾	48	48
30 Houston Oil pf	21	21	21
200 U S Fidel & Guar	24¼	24	24
BONDS			
$6000 Balt Transit 4	49½	49	49
$5000 Balt Transit 5s A	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,135 shares; total bond sales, $11,000.

Rail, Chemical Shares Retreat In Weak Mart

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 21.—Stocks suffered a fairly wide retreat today as rails surrendered the leadership they had given the market in the two preceding sessions.

Prices were off from the beginning and the move achieved enough momentum to establish extreme declines ranging from fractions to around two points for the leaders. Near the close certain of the pivotals retrieved a part of their losses but for the others the final quotations were around the day's lows.

Failure of the carriers to extend their rise, taken in speculative quarters as a possible sign of impairment of the market's technical structure, tended to bring in a little general selling and such groups as steels, aircrafts, chemicals and industrial specialties soon were well in arrears.

Trade Still Dull

Despite a pick-up in transactions on a midday bulge in activity the volume for the five-hour stretch came to only 583,850 shares. This compared with Wednesday's small total of 487,300 shares.

Aside from the question of the market's internal position there were aspects of the news picture which again operated to keep share buyers from active participation. Chief among these, according to brokers, was desire to know something about the Treasury tax proposals expected to be announced around February 1 and continued fears for the fate of Singapore.

The Associated Press 60-stock average recorded a drop of .5 to 37.3.

Chemical List Weak

The chemical stocks were a depressed bloc and their recurrent weakness brought forth the explanation heard earlier that proposed changes in the excess profits tax would hit many of these companies hard.

Down 2 points or so were Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak and J. C. Penney. The last named and duPont dipped to new lows for the last year. Also closing lower were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Standard Oil (N. J.), Douglas, Santa Fe, Southern Railway and Great Northern, preferred.

Patino Mines, Bolivian tin producer, was firm throughout with a final gain of around a point.

Bonds were mixed and commodities improved. Chicago wheat ended ⅝ to 1 cent a bushel higher and corn rose 1⅛ to 1½. Hogs were down 10 to 15 cents. Cotton futures pushed up 20 to 35 cents a bale.

In the curb better marks were posted for Gulf Oil and American Export Lines. Aluminum of America and International Petroleum slipped. Transfers here were around 116,000 shares against 98,000 the day before.

General Motors Forms Eastern Aircraft Division

Detroit, Jan. 21 (AP).—General Motors Corporation announced today the formation of an eastern aircraft division of the corporation for the purpose of undertaking the manufacture of fighting planes for the Navy.

Included in the new division will be the Fisher Body plant at Tarrytown, N. Y.; Fisher Body Plant at Baltimore, Delco Remy Plant at Bloomfield, N. J.; Fernstedt-Trenton Plant at Trenton, N. J., and the Linden Division Plant at Linden, N. J.

Chevrolet plants at Tarrytown, Bloomfield and Baltimore, the announcement said, will be needed for production of trucks, including Army units and preparations for overseas shipments of this type of material.

The new division will have L. C. Goad as general manager. Goad formerly was general manager of the AC spark plug division of General Motors, in Flint, Mich.

Security Averages

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Ttl.
Stocks				
Yesterday	87.9	28.0	34.7	69.9
Previous day	89.2	28.4	35.4	70.9
Week ago	90.2	28.3	35.9	71.7
Month ago	85.6	24.1	32.7	67.3
Year ago	100.6	29.8	54.3	82.3
Two years ago	117.2	30.4	69.7	96.2
1940 high	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
1940 low	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
1942-41 high	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
1942-41 low	84.4	23.7	32.3	66.5
	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 Ttl.
Bonds				
Yesterday	91.0	65.3	100.5	86.6
Previous day	91.1	65.8	100.5	85.8
Week ago	90.7	65.2	100.7	85.6
Month ago	89.6	60.4	99.9	83.3
Year ago	90.5	64.5	101.3	84.5
Two years ago	87.2	57.1	101.6	82.9
1940 high	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
1940 low	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
1942-41 high	91.4	68.0	101.7	86.6
1942-41 low	89.6	59.2	99.5	82.9

(1926 average equals 100)

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Jan. 21 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

South Pac	15,400	12¾	—⅜
Gen Gas & El A	11,300	1⅞	—⅛
N Y Central	10,500	8⅞	—⅛
Erie RR ct	9,200	5⅝	—¼
Atchison T & SF	7,900	32	—⅝
Callahan Z-Ld	6,700	⅝	—⅛
Gen Motors	6,700	32⅛	—⅝
Aviation Corp	6,300	3⅛	—⅛
Curtis-Wright	6,300	8¼	—⅛
Cons Oil	6,200	5⅞	....
North Am Co	6,200	9⅜	—⅛
Cons Edis	6,100	13½	—⅜
Patino Mines	6,000	18½	+¾
Cuban Am Sug	5,900	8¼	....
Gen Elec	5,800	27¼	—⅛
General Trend		Wed.	Tues.
Advances		100	284
Declines		326	206
Unchanged		161	229
Total issues		587	719
New 1941-42 highs		4	8
New 1941-42 lows		14	6

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Financial Washington

By the Associated Press

Living Costs' Rise Slows in December

Living costs in large cities advanced three-tenths of 1 per cent during December, the smallest increase in any month since last March.

Announcing this yesterday, Secretary of Labor Perkins said that seasonal declines in prices of a few important foods had reduced the total family food bill sufficiently to offset advances in other food prices.

House furnishings and clothing, however, rose sharply between November 15 and December 15, and increases in rent, fuel and miscellaneous goods and services also contributed to the advance.

"For every dollar spent by moderate income families in August, 1939, the month before war broke out in Europe," Miss Perkins said, "it was necessary to spend $1.12 in December, 1941, to secure the same level of living as before the war."

The cost of living increased 2.2 per cent in the last quarter of 1941 to 110.5 per cent of the 1935-'39 average rise in the southern cities was greater than in other areas.

Patman Seeks Non-Interest Bearing War Bonds

Representative Patman (Democrat, Tex.) said yesterday he would "vigorously insist" that the House Ways and Means Committee give early consideration to a bill providing for the issuance of nonnegotiable Government bonds to finance the war debt "without the payment of interest."

The Texan, who heads the special committee investigating the problems of small business, asserted that unless Congress took prompt steps to relieve the condition, the United States public soon would be unable to pay any of the principal on the national debt and tax receipts would be applied indefinitely toward interest payments.

He insisted his plan would not involve "unorthodox banking methods" and denied it would cause inflation.

The proposal would permit the Treasury, instead of selling interest-bearing bonds, to receive the money necessary for public expenditures by issuing and depositing with the Federal Reserve Banks bonds that bear no interest. The bonds would be retained by the banks, with the Government making a payment on them each year. They would not be sold to the public.

Fancy Glass Jars for Food to Be Eliminated

Plans to eliminate fancy glass jars for foods or other commodities were announced by the Commerce Department yesterday. At the request of OPM, the department is working with glass manufacturers to create standardized jars.

Simplified containers already have been worked out for such foods as preserves, honey, peanut butter, pickles, mustard and salad dressings. New designs are being made for fruits and vegetables, juices, beer, milk and other products.

Department experts will present blueprints of the new jars for the first time at various food industry meetings to be held in Chicago next week.

Senate Unit to Study Livestock 'Manipulation'

Senator Gillette (Democrat) Iowa, said yesterday that a Senate agriculture subcommittee would soon begin an investigation into what he called a "conspiracy among major meat packing companies" that was "costing livestock producers millions of dollars annually."

"There is no question that packers are manipulating the livestock market prices," Gillette said in an interview. "Farmers and other livestock producers have lost uncounted millions of dollars through these operations."

He explained that the Senate inquiry would be conducted on a bill he introduced several months ago proposing to restrict packer buying to livestock terminals "posted by the Secretary of Agriculture."

Senators Bulow (Democrat), of South Dakota; Aiken (Republican), of Vermont, and Gillette have been appointed by Chairman Smith (Democrat), of South Carolina, of the Senate Agriculture committee to conduct hearings on the measure.

Gillette said his bill was intended to halt "direct buying" by major meat packing companies through small country-side market centers.

Price Ceiling Put on New Machine Tools

Price Administrator Leon Henderson yesterday imposed a price ceiling on new machine tools at the level of October 1, 1941, to avert threatened inflationary price increases.

The price schedule covers, in addition to lathes, planers, milling machines and similar equipment, such items as metal-working presses, which are not ordinarily considered machine tools. The price roof applies to 'all' machines for the cutting, abraising and forming of metals."

The machine tool industry received hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of orders under pressure of British requirements and the United States defense program, which have created an unbalanced situation of production and demand, Henderson said.

"Despite greatly expanded output, the backlog of machine tool orders have continued to grow. The defense program has been superseded by a tremendous war program that will further increase demands for new machine tools. The threat to price stability under these circumstances is obvious, and must be headed off."

Your Federal Income Tax

By Bureau of Internal Revenue

No. 18—Exemptions for Couples

The credit for dependents as well as the personal exemption is required to be prorated where a change of status occurs during the taxable year, except where the taxpayer is eligible and elects to compute the tax at the optional rates with the use of the simplified Form 1040A, and these credits are allowable not only for the purpose of computing the normal tax, but also the surtax. The proration is to be made in accordance with the number of months the taxpayer occupied each status, and fractional part of a month is to be disregarded unless it amounts to more than half a month, in which case it is considered a month.

For example, if a single man and a single woman were married on July 20, 1941, and lived together during the remainder of the year, they would be entitled to a personal exemption of $1500 in a joint return on Form 1040 for the calendar year 1941, which amount is seven-twelfths of $750 for the husband while single, plus seven-twelfths of $750 for the wife while single, plus five-twelfths of 1,500 for the period during which they were married. If during the year 1941 the husband or the wife had the status of the head of a family prior to their marriage, he or she would be entitled to his or her pro rata share of the personal exemption of $1500 allowed the head of a family for the period prior to their marriage instead of that allowed a single person. For the period of their marriage any exemption to which either might be entitled as the head of a family would be merged in the joint personal exemption. The joint personal exemption allowable in the case of a couple who were married and living together during the entire year may not exceed $1500.

If a child under 18 years of age reaches the age of 18 years during the taxable year, the credit of $400 is required to be proprated in the same manner as the personal exemption. For example, should the child's eighteenth birthday fall on June 30, the parent would be entitled to claim $200 credit for the dependent child—that is, one-half of $400. The same rule applies to other dependents where a change of status occurs during the taxable year.

If the tax is computed at the optional rates with the use of the simplified Form 1040A, the taxpayer's status on the last day of the taxable year governs the determination of whether a person is living with husband or wife, is the head of a family, or is a dependent.

LAIDLAW & COMPANY
NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP CERTIFICATE

Notice is hereby given that the Certificate of Limited Partnership filed in the Office of the Clerk of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia on February 14, 1941 under which was formed a Limited Partnership under the firm name of Laidlaw & Company has been cancelled, and that the following is a copy of the Certificate filed for such purpose in the Office of said Clerk on January 3, 1942:

The undersigned, being all of the partners in a limited partnership under the firm name of Laidlaw & Company, a certificate of the formation of which was filed with the Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia on February 14, 1941, which partnership will, by the voluntary act of all partners, be dissolved as of December 31 1941 do hereby declare, state and give notice that said limited partnership will be dissolved as of December 31, 1941, and that the said certificate of the formation thereof is hereby cancelled as of said date.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have hereunto subscribed their names this 23rd day of December, 1941.

EDWARD ROESLER
GILBERT U. BURDETT
ELLIOT C. R. LAIDLAW
HENRY W. BROWER
EDWARD ROESLER, JR.
LORRAINE F. PITMAN
General Partners
ISABELLA WOOD LAIDLAW
HENRY McSWEENEY
Special Partners

(The foregoing Certificate was duly acknowledged by the several subscribers thereto.)

Construction In 1941 Sets 13-Year High

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 21.—F. W. Dodge Corporation reported today building and engineering contracts awarded in 1941 in 37 Eastern States totaled $6,007,474,000, topping the six-billion-dollar mark for the first time since 1928.

The previous post-depression high record was set in 1940, when awards in the Eastern States aggregated $4,003,957,000 the statistical research service said.

"The 1942 program is presently estimated to equal in total dollar volume that of 1941," the concern said, "with a vastly increased war construction program, volume of civilian construction curtailed to absolute essentials and an approximately normal volume of maintenance and repairs.

War Building Seen

"Seventy-five to 80 per cent of this year's total volume will be war construction," it added. . . . "Construction becomes in 1942 one of the country's leading war industries."

Building of new manufacturing plant capacity reached a record total of $1,181,523,000, excluding all processing machinery, the service said, compared with 1940 volume in this section of $442,424,000. The previous record year was 1920, when the total, "at much higher cost levels than currently prevalent," was $635,168,000.

A 48 per cent increase in commercial building over 1940 and a slight rise in public and institutional buildings lifted the 1941 nonresidential building total to $2,315,671,000, or 79 per cent ahead of 1940, the service said.

Home Building Up 22%

Residential building contracts at $1,953,801,000 were 22 per cent ahead of 1940 and the largest since 1928. Single-family houses increased 37 per cent in number and 33 per cent in total cost compared with 1940; two-family houses doubled in number and total cost; multiple dwellings declined 29 per cent in dollar volume and new family units added were 24 per cent under 1940.

Heavy engineering contracts, for public works and utilities, climbed to $1,738,002,000 in 1941 compared with $1,112,373,000 the previous year.

Ship Rate Boosts On Latin-America Cargoes Canceled

New York, Jan. 21 (AP).—George F. Foley, chairman of the River Plate and Brazil Conference of Shipowners, announced today elimination of the approximately 25 per cent increases in ocean freight rates to the United States Atlantic and Gulf ports from Argentina, Uruguay and Southern Brazil made since the European war began.

The change, described as "a major operation," was effective yesterday, Foley said.

In effect, the conference action reduced current charges by about 20 per cent but left the way open for surcharges which might be found necessary to cover increases in cost such as war risk insurance.

It restored charges on shipments from the areas involved to approximately the levels prevailing on September 1, 1940, in line with a Maritime Commission order.

The major items covered, Foley said, were linseed from Argentina and coffee from Brazil.

Power Production Decline Is Less Than Seasonal

New York, Jan. 21 (AP).—Electric power production declined in the week ended January 17 but the drop was less than seasonally expected, figures released today by the Edison Electric Institute disclosed.

Output of 3,450,468,000 kilowatt hours was .6 of 1 per cent less than 3,472,579,000 (revised) in the preceding week but 14.5 per cent ahead of 3,012,638,000 in the comparable 1941 week.

Q What firm finances large real estate projects?

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LAIDLAW & COMPANY
NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP CERTIFICATE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a new Limited Partnership has been formed to continue under the firm name of Laidlaw & Company, the business heretofore carried on by the Limited Partnership of the same name (which, by the voluntary act of all the Partners, terminated on December 31 1941) and by that predecessors. The Partnership is to be conducted under the name of Laidlaw & Company. The business to be transacted is that of buying, selling and dealing in and with stocks, bonds, notes, securities, negotiable instruments and other evidences of debt or ownership, as brokers and agents, and not otherwise, Edward Roesler, Kings Point Road, Great Neck, New York; Gilbert U. Burdett, 159 Maple Street, Englewood, New Jersey; Elliot C. R. Laidlaw, 738 West Eighth Street, Plainfield, New Jersey; Louis W. Noel, 544 East 86th Street, New York, New York; Edward Roesler, Jr., 12 Westgate Boulevard, Plandome, New York; Lorraine F. Pitman, Old Kings Highway Darien, Connecticut; Daniel E. MacLean, 20 North Broadway, White Plains, New York, and William F. VanDeventer, 36 North Monroe Street, Ridgewood, New Jersey, are the General Partners and Isabella Wood Laidlaw, 143 Dwight Place, Englewood, New Jersey, and Henry McSweeney, Ridgeway Avenue and Boardwalk, Atlantic City, New Jersey, are the Special Partners. Isabella Wood Laidlaw and Henry McSweeney have contributed $200,000 and $500,000, respectively, to the common stock of the Partnership. The Partnership is to commence January 1, 1942 and terminate December 31, 1944. Certificate of Limited Partnership, signed and acknowledged by all the partners, was filed on January 3, 1942, in the office of the Clerk of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia.

Finance Quickly—Economically

If you are interested in refinancing, modernization or any other type of mortgage loan, let us tell you about our plan that brings debt-free ownership "quickly and economically."

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps

NORTHERN LIBERTY BUILDING ASSOCIATION
Under Supervision of U. S. Treasury
511 Seventh St. N.W.
NAtional 8171

Long Term Home Loans
PAY AS LITTLE AS $5.85 MONTHLY Per $1,000
Walker & Dunlop
1200 15th ST. N.W. DIST. 0222

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

Published in compliance with Section 203.5 of the Rules and Regulations for the Federal Savings and Loan System

First Federal Savings and Loan Association

OF WASHINGTON

AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1941

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
First Mortgage Loans	$10,300,202.56	Members' Share Accounts	$9,724,729.69
Loans on Passbooks and Certificates	164,358.98	Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	500,000.00
Properties Sold on Contract	17,565.40	Loans in Process	516,634.34
Investments and Securities	129,200.00	Other Liabilities	9,983.78
Cash on Hand and in Banks	507,318.13	Specific Reserves	60,550.11
Office Building and Equipment, less depreciation	155,915.34	General Reserves	259,237.22
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	9,180.30	Undivided Profits	212,605.57
	$11,283,740.71		$11,283,740.71

INSURED SAFETY

—Under an Act of Congress, approved June 27, 1934, each member's investment in the Association is automatically and permanently insured against loss up to $5,000 by an agency of the United States Government.

(Public No. 479, 73rd Congress, H. R. 9620, Approved June 27, 1934.)

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 583,850; previous day, 487,330; week ago, 610,100; year ago, 520,790; two years ago, 712,180; January 1 to date, 9,204,720; year ago, 9,431,560; two years ago, 12,878,566.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Jan. 21.

Stocks	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 indls	108.97	110.12	108.71	109.06	—1.39
20 rails	28.36	28.43	27.81	28.04	—0.38
15 utils	14.34	14.36	14.05	14.16	—0.39
65 stocks	37.49	37.75	37.16	37.32	—0.51

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	58,500
Rails	67,300
Utilities	29,100
Total	149,900

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Abbott Lab	3	49½	49	49	.....
Adams Exp	10	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Addressog	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Air Reduction	14	35½	35¼	35⅛	— ⅛
Air-Way El Ap	11	¼	¼	¼	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Allen pf xw	1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Allen pf $3Oww	5	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Allen Lud Stl	5	21¼	21	21	— ⅛
Allen Indust		5	5	5	.....
Al Chem & Dye	3	135¼	135	135⅛	—1⅛
Allied Mills	1	14	14	14	.....
Allied Strs	5	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Allied St pf	1	80	80	80	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	10	29¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Amal Leather	1	1	1	1	.....
Amerada Pet	2	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	2	21¾	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Am Airlines	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Am Br Sh pfA	1	128	128	128	+ 2
Am Can	8	65¼	64½	64¼	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	13	31¾	30¼	30¾	— ⅛
Am C & F pf	3	72½	72	72	— ⅛
Am Ch & Ch B	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Am Colortype	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Am Comi Al	10	9	9	9	— ⅛
Am Crystal S	6	20¾	20	20	— ⅛
A C S 6% pfA	10	97	97	97	.....
Am Encaustic Til	3	¾	¾	¾	.....
Am European	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	7	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
A & F P $6 pf	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
A & F P $7 pf	9	27¼	25	25¼	—1½
Am Hide & Lea	3	3	3	3	— ⅛
Am H & L pf	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Am Home Pd	4	43	42½	42½	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	26½	26½	26½	.....
Am Internat	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Am Inv Ill	4	6½	7	7	— ⅛
Am Locomot	13	9⅜	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Am Loco pf	1	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	— ⅛
Am M & Met	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Metal	1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Am News Cor	1	25⅛	25	25⅛	— ⅛
Am N Gas A	10				
Am P&L$6 pf	5	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
Am P&L$5pf	3	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S	37	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	6	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill pfA	5	54¼	54¼	54¼	—2¼
Am Safety Raz	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Am Seating	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Am Ship Bldg	10	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Am Smelt &R	9	41⅞	41¼	41½	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Am Stores	2	11	10⅜	11	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	2	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	96	96	96	.....
Am Tel & Tel	16	126⅞	126¼	126⅜	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	3	47¾	47	47	— ⅛
Am Type Fnds	13	48⅛	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅛
Am Type Frds	4	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Viscose	20	25¼	25	25	.....
Am Wat Wks	8	3	2⅞	3	.....
Am Woolen	8	20½	20	20⅛	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	7	74¼	73	73¼	—1⅛
Am Zinc L&S	10	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Anaconda	28	28¼	27½	27⅝	— ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	1	49½	49½	49½	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	11⅛	11	11	— ⅛
Anacon W C & Cf	10	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Andes Copper	2	9	9	9	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	3	34½	34	34	— ⅛
Armour Del pf	1	111¼	111¼	111¼	+ 1
Arm Ill	5	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Arm Ill pf	4	64¾	64½	64½	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr	1	66	66	66	—1¼
Armstrong Cork	7	25⅛	24¾	25⅛	— ⅛
Arnold Const	3	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	3	3½	3½	3½	.....
Assoc Inv pf	20	89	88	89	.....
Atch T & S F	81	32½	31¾	32	— ⅜
Atch T&S F pf	6	66½	65¾	65¾	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	17	25½	24¾	24¾	— ⅜
Atl Refining	6	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Atl Refining pf	2	109	109	109	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	3	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Atlas Powd	3	65¾	65	65	—⅝
Atlas Tack	5	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
B					
Bald Loco ct	11	13¾	13¼	13½	— ⅜
Balt & Ohio	17	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Ohiopf	7	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Bang&Ar pf 1.40		30½	29¾	30	—1
Barber Aspb	8	9⅞	9½	9½	— ⅛
Barker pf	10	29	29	29	—1
Barnsdale Oil	15	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	3	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	2	22½	22½	22½	.....
Beech-Nut Pack	2	109¾	109	109	— ½
Bendix Aviat	20	37¾	36⅞	37	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	12	13⅜	12⅞	13½	+ ⅜
Best & Co	3	24¼	24	24¼	— ⅛
Beth Steel	18	62½	63	63	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	120⅞	120⅞	120⅞	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	2	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Black & Decker	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	15	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	36	18¼	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	1	29½	29½	29½	.....
Bon Ami Bf	10	40	40	40	.....
Borden Co	11	20½	20¼	20¼	.....
Borg-Warner	17	22¾	22¾	22¾	.....
Bridgeprt Brass	2	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	5	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	3	40⅝	40	40⅛	+ ⅛
Bklyn & Qu Tr	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Bklyn Un Gas	3	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balk	4	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	7	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Bucy-Er 7% pf	10	110½	110½	110½	+ 3
Budd Mfg	8	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg pfA	40	63	62½	62½	— ½
Budd Wheel	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Bullard Co	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	4	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Burling Mills	2	18⅝	18½	18½	— ⅛
Burling Mills pf	1	54	54	54	—1¼
Burr Add Mch	11	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	.....
Bush Terminal	4	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Bu T Bldg pfctf	1	20½	20	20⅛	— ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	2	3	3	3	.....
Byers (AM) Co	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Byers (AM) pf	10	94	94	91	+ 2
Byron Jackson	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
C					
Calif Packing	2	19	19	19	— ⅛
Callahn Z-Lead	67	1	¾	¾	.....
Calumet & Hec	10	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	32	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Canal-Natl Bk	1	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Caro C&O	30	87	86	87	+ ⅛
Carpentel Stl	1	26½	26½	26½	—1¼
Caterpil Tractor	10	41¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	10	90¾	15⅝	20	— ⅛
Celanese 7 pf	1	92¾	92	92	— ⅛
Celanese 7 pf	.50	120¼	119¾	120¼	+ ⅛
Celanese 7 pf	.10	90½	90½	90½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	10	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	5	21⅜	21	21	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Cent Ill Lt pf	.30	105	104½	104½	— ⅛
Cent Violeta	5	16⅝	16	16	.....
Century Rib M	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	9	29⅝	29	29½	+ ⅛
Certain-td Prod	6	2	2	2	— ⅛
Cert-t 6% pf	1.10	27⅝	27	27½	— ⅛
Checker Cab	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Chesa Corp	20	36⅛	35½	35½	— ⅝
Chi&E Ill	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Chi&E Ill A	10	4¾	4	4¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	21	10⅞	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Chi Mall Or	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu T cvpf	2	39⅜	39½	39⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu T cvpf	2	39⅜	39½	39⅜	+ ⅛
ORI&Pac 6% pf	2	¼	¼	¼	.....
Childs Co	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	32	47¾	47	47	— ⅜
City Ice&Fuel	5	10	10	10	.....
City Ice&Fuel pf	3	95	95	95	.....
City Stores	2	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Clark Equip	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Clev&Pitts	20	82¾	82¾	82¾	+ 1¾
Clev Graph Br	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	8	40⅝	40⅛	40⅜	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	2	33¾	33	33	—1¼
Coca-Cola	8	74	72½	72½	—2
Colgate-P-P	6	13¾	13½	13⅜	— ⅛
Collins & Alk	5	13⅜	13	13	— ⅛
Col & South†	10	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Col & So 1 pf	80	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	3	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Br'castA	2	12½	12¾	12½	+ ⅛
Colum G&El	16	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	2	50¼	50	50	.....
Colum Pict	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Com Pict pf	1	26	26	26	+1
Comi Credit	14	18½	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Comi Cred pf	1	94	94	94	— ⅛
Comi Inv Tr	10	23¾	23	23¼	.....
Comi Solvents	12	9½	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Comwl & Sou	30	1	83	83	+1
Comw & Sou pf	2	42	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Comwl Edis	13	22¼	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Consoleum-Na	1	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Consol Aircr	42	18⅜	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	10	11¾	11	11	+ ⅛
Con Cigar pf	1	87	87	87	+1
Con Coal Md	3	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison	60	13½	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅜
Cons Ed pf	1	92¼	92¼	92¼	.....
Cons Laund	2	1⅝	1½	1½	— ⅛
Consol Oil	63	5½	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Con RR Cubapf	3	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Consoln Coal	11	5¼	4⅝	5	— ⅛
Con Coal pf	2	23	22	23	—2
Container Corp	3	63¼	62½	62½	— ¾
Cont Bak	6	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Cont Can	14	27½	26¾	26⅞	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors	20	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	4	23½	22	22	—1⅛
Cont Steel	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	9	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Corn Exch	1.20	32⅜	32¼	32½	.....
Corn Prod	16	54½	53½	53½	—1½
Coty Inc	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	5	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Crane Co	4	13⅜	13¼	13¾	.....
Cream of Wh	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Crown Ck & S	9	18⅜	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
Crown Zelerb	9	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	5	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	— ⅛
Crucible St pf	7	76¼	76	76½	— ⅛
Cuba RR pfA	.40	12	11½	11½	—1⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	59	8⅛	8	8¼	.....
Cuban-A S pf	.50	126	126	126	+6
Cuban-AS ev pf	2	78	77¾	78	+ 1½
Cudahy Pack	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Curtis Pub	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Curtis P pf	.50	17	17	17	.....
Curtis P pr pf	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Curtiss-Wright	63	9⅜	9	9¼	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	10	25½	24¾	24¾	—⅝
D					
Davison Chem	2	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Deere & Co	11	23½	22¾	22¾	— ⅝
Deere&Co pf	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Del&Hudson	19	9½	8¾	9	— ⅛
Del Lack&West	29	4¾	4	4	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	7	18	18	18	.....
Devoe&Ray A†	1.30	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	38	38	38	.....
Diam T Motor	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	2	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	2	76	75	76	+2
Dixie-Vortex	2	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Doehler Die C	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	.....
Dome Mines	26	13¼	12⅝	13¼	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	12	65¾	63½	64½	—1¼
Dow Chem	9	115¼	114⅜	114⅜	—1⅝
Dunhill Int	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
du Pont de N	11	126	125½	126	— ⅛
du Pont pf	2	125½	125	125	.....
Duq Lt 1 pf	.10	114	114	114	.....
E					
Eastern Air L	17	24¼	24	24¼	—1
Eastman Kodak	14	132½	130	130¼	—2¾
Eaton Mfg	3	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅜
Edis Bros Strs	1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	6	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Elec Boat	4	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
El Power&Li	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
El Pow&L $6 pf	4	30	29½	30	.....
El Pow&L $7 pf	9	33½	31½	32	.....
El Storage Bat	5	51½	51¼	51½	— ⅛
Eng Pub Service	8	2⅜	2½	2⅜	.....
Erie R R	11	7	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
Erie RR 1st	82	17⅛	16¾	16⅞	— ⅛
Erie R R pf A	19	40½	38¾	39¼	— ⅝
Evans Products	4	5	4¾	5	.....
Ex-Cell-O	2	24½	24	24	—1
F					
Fairbanks Mors	4	36¾	35⅞	35⅞	—1
Fajardo Sugar	12	27½	26½	26⅝	—1¼
Fed Mng&Smelt	2	23¾	23¼	23½	— ⅛
Fed Mol Truck A	1	3½	3½	3½	.....
Federal D Strs	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	3	39½	39	39	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	1	14	14	14	.....
Firest T&R pf	1	90¼	90	90½	.....
First Nat Strs	4	38⅛	38	38¼	.....
Flintkote	5	9⅝	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	3	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Follans Stl pf	.30	31	31	31	—2
Food Machinery	2	31¾	31¼	31¾	.....
Foster Wheeler	12	11¾	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	5	38	37½	37½	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Fruehauf T pf	.10	94	94	94	.....
G					
Gair (Robert)	8	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co	1.40	20½	20	20	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	5	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	5	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
Gen Baking	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Gen Bakingpf†	.30	118	118	118	— 1
Gen Cable	5	2¾	2¾	2⅝	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	1	8	8	8	.....
Gen Cigar	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
Gen Elec	58	27⅞	27½	27¾	— ⅛
Gen Foods	13	38	38	38	.....
Gen G & E A	113	1½	1⅜	1⅜	.....
GenG&Elcvpf†	1.10	100½	100	100	.....
Gen Mills	1	83	83	83	+1
Gen Motors	67	32½	32⅛	32½	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	124½	124½	124½	— ⅛
Gen Out Advert	7	3	2⅞	3	— ⅛
Gen Out Advt A	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Service	2	1	1	1	.....
Gen Ry Signal	5	12½	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅜
Gen Real & Util	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Gen Real&Ut pf	1	26	26	26	+1
Gen Refract	4	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Gen Stl Cst pf†	1.50	77½	75	75½	—3
Gen Tel	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	8	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Gillette Saf Rpf	2	48¼	48½	48½	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	5	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Glidden Co	8	14⅜	14	14½	— ⅛
Gold&Stk Tel†	.20	80	80	80	.....
Goodrich (B F)	4	14½	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅝
Goodrich B F pf	3	60	59½	59½	— ⅝
Goodyear T & R	11	12½	11⅝	12⅛	.....
Goth Silk Hos	3	2	1¾	2	+ ⅛
Goth SilkH pf†	1.50	65	64	65	+1½
Graham-P Mot	11	⅝	½	½	— ⅛
Granby Con Min	8	5¼	5¼	5½	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	3	7¾	7⅜	7¾	.....
Grant (W T)	2	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	10	16¼	16	16¼	— ⅛
Gt Northn Ry pf	7	24½	23½	23½	—1
Gt West Sug	2	28½	28⅜	28⅝	— ⅛
Green (H L)	5	30½	30	30	— ⅜
Greyhound Corp	12	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Greyhound pf	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Grum Aire En	10	13⅜	12¾	12⅝	— ⅝
Guantan Sugar	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
Guanian S pf†	.80	57	53⅝	54	—2½
Gulf Mob&Ohio	38	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&O pf	14	24½	23¾	23¾	— ⅝
H					
Hamil Wat pf†	.50	106	106	106	.....
Harb-Walker	8	16⅛	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Hat Corp pf†	.70	87	85	85	—5½
Hayes Mfg	33	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Hecker Prod	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Hercules Powder	4	69¾	68¾	69¼	— ⅝
Hercules P pf	.10	128	128	128	+ ⅛
Hersh Ch cv pf	1	102	102	102	+1
Holland Furn	3	17	17	17	— ⅛
Holly Sugar	3	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Homestake Min	10	37½	36⅞	37	.....
Houd-Hershey B	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Houston Oil	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Howe Sound	2	33¼	33	33	— ⅛
Hudson & Man	1				
Hudson & M pf	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Hud Bay M&S	3	20¼	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	3	3½	3½	3½	.....
Hupp Motor	10	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
I					
Illinois Central	11	7⅝	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Ill Central L.f	.30	36	36	36	—1
Ill Central pf	5	17⅛	16½	17	— ⅛
Indian Refin	8	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Indus Pow&Lt	1	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Inger-Rand	2	98	96	96	—2½
Inland Steel	1	73	73	73	.....
Inspirat C Cop	14	11¾	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅛
Interchem Corp	4	23⅜	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Intercon Rubber	9	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Interlake Iron	11	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Int Bus Machine	1	135¼	135	135	+ 2½
Int Harvester	13	50	49½	49⅝	— ⅜
Int Harvest pf	1	160	160	160	+ 2½
Int Mer Marine	23	10⅝	10⅜	10½	— ⅛
Int Mer Marpf	25	1	1	1	.....
Int M&Ch pr pf	8	53¾	52	52	—1
Int Mining	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Int Nick Can	49	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Int Nick Can pf	1	129	129	129	+2½
Int Paper	18	14¾	14	14½	— ⅛
Int Pap pf	5	58⅝	58⅛	58⅛	— ⅛
Int Salt	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Int Shoe	11	31	31	31	— ⅛
Int Tel&Tel	13	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Interst Dept Str	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Int Dept St pf	.20	93	93	93	— ⅛
J					
Jarvis (WB)	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Jewel Tea	1	27¼	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
Jones&L Stl	12	23⅞	22⅞	23	— ⅛
Jones&L Stl pfA	1	63½	63½	63½	— ⅛
Jones&L Stl pfB	3	76½	76½	77¼	—1¼
K					
Kalam Stove&P	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Kan City South	6	4½	3⅞	4	— ⅛
Kan City So pf	2	18½	18	18	— ⅛
Kaufm Dept pf†	.50	100½	100¼	100¼	— ⅛
Kayser (J)	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Kelsey-Hay Wh	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop	37	35¾	35½	35⅝	— ⅛
Kimberly-Clark	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Kresge (SS)	7	22¼	22½	22½	— ⅛
Kress (SH)	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery	3	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
L					
Laclede Gas†	1.10	10½	10	10	.....
Lambert Co	1	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅛
Lee Rub&Tire	1	17½	17½	17½	—

Washington U. Drops Loeb As Grid Coach

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Jan. 21.—After dropping Frank (Butch) Loebs as football coach, Washington University, of the Missouri Valley Conference, announced a three-man committee today to supervise intercollegiate sports, physical education and student health.

Dr. Frank H. Ewerhardt, chairman of the faculty athletic board, was named head of the health service and coordinator of the work of the committee.

Robert Kinnan, basketball coach, was given supervision of intercollegiate athletics and Willis H. Summers, a member of the physical education staff, was made head of that department.

A new football coach will be named later by the athletic board. Among those mentioned as possible successors to Loebs are Francis Schmidt, formerly of Ohio State, and Otto Roost, former Kansas University gridiron star.

"We're not after a big-name coach or in the field to become a Rose Bowl team," commented Dr. Ewerhardt.

Loebs' contract expires in June. A former Purdue star, he came here in 1937 as assistant to Jimmy Conzelman and succeeded him when Conzelman was fired two years ago. His teams have won 7 and lost 11 games.

Kinnan was a basketball star at the University of Iowa and left a high school coaching job at Muscatine, Iowa, to come here last season.

Night Ball May Be 'Carnival,' Bradley

BRADLEY, From Page 18.

President Roosevelt's suggestion that the night game be extended during wartime.

Bradly continued: "The Indians, as well las every other baseball team, are behind President Roosevelt in his wish that baseball be provided throughout the war. We shall do our best to provide entertainment for the people.

"However, there are many problems to be considered, such as the question of daylight saving time and what effect it will have on night games. It must be completely dark before a night game can begin, and I fear many games would be played very late. Whether that will be feasible, I don't know."

The Indians' prexy reminded also that some cities suuport two major league clubs. He doubted that such cities could stage more night games than at present.

"I wonder," he said, "whether any of those cities could support 28 night games, as they would have to if the night schedule is doubled."

Although the Indians play seven night home games, Bradley long has maintained that baseball essentially is a daylight sport, one that always should be associated with sunshine and warm afternoons. He fears that the national pastime may lose some of its dignity and respect if it takes on a "carnival" atmosphere due to too much night play.

With the contract-signing or holdout days approaching, Bradley naturally was not over enthusiastic about prospects of attendance in 1942. He said he expected attendance to drop off about 30 per cent, probably falling from last season's "over 700,000" to 400,000 or 500,000.

Bears Dickering For Dolly King

The Lichtman Washington Bears, colored pro basketball team, is dickering for the services of Dolly King, one of the most unusual figures in Eastern court circles.

King, last year's captain of the Long Island University quintet, graduated and joined the famous New York Renaissance five. This season he has been the mainspring of the Gruman Aviation Works outfit.

Having the distinction of being the first Negro athlete to captain the Long Island University team, he led his cagers through one of the best seasons in its history, and at this time became a sensational favorite with Madison Square Garden fans. Last year before 18,000 King was presented in the Garden with a trophy listing him as the autstanding athlete at the L. I. U.

Naval Torpedo Five Defeated

The Navy Department quintet turned back Naval Torpedo, 43-21, last night to earn a one-game lead over City Post Office in the first half of the Government Basketball League.

Willie Watts led the winners' scoring column with 11 points, with team mate Spencer Sheffield close behind with 10 and Fred Pryor third with 9.

Creighton Appoints Track, Baseball Coaches

Omaha, Jan. 21 (AP).—J. V. Belford, director of intramural athletics, has been named varsity track and field coach at Creighton University and Tom Gorman, football line coach, will serve as head baseball coach, Bluejay officials announced today.

3-Way Tie Exists In Government League

A three way tie has developed in the Government Basketball League, in which City Postoffice, Navy and Government Printing Office are deadlocked with three victories and one loss each.

In recent games, City Postoffice defeated the Naval Torpedo Plant, 39 to 23, and then topped the Navy Department five, 24 to 19.

Govt. Recreation Basketball League

	W.	L.	Pct.
City Postoffice	3	1	.750
Navy Dept.	3	1	.750
Govt. Printing Office	3	1	.750
Naval Torpedo Plant	2	2	.500
State Dept.	1	3	.250
War Dept.	0	4	.000

Scores Last Week

City Postoffice, 39; Naval Torpedo Plant, 23.
Navy Dept., 37; War Dept., 9.
G. P. O., 28; State Dept., 17.
State Dept., 28; War Dept., 24.
City Postoffice, 24; Navy Dept., 19.
G. P. O., 51; Naval Torpedo Plant, 31.

Games Friday

War Dept. vs. G. P. O., 7:30 p. m. at Bannaker.
State Dept. vs. City Postoffice, 8:30 p. m. at Bannaker.

Dahlbender, Stranahan In Golf Final

By the Associated Press

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 21.—Gene Dahlbender, 18 of Atlanta and Frank Stranahan, of Toledo, Ohio, won their way to the finals of the Miami Biltmore Men's Amateur Golf Tournament today.

Both finalists made double rounds of the course to catch up with the remainder of the field. Dahlbender defeated Dr. W. J. Ponoski, of Miami Beach, 4 and 3, in the morning and Skee Reigel, of Glendale, Calif., 2-up in the afternoon.

Stranahan barely managed to eliminate William Y. Stembler, of Miami on the final hole of their match, and went on to a 2-and-1 score over Arnold Minkley, of Chicago to reach the finals.

Terps Upset G. U. Five by 51-42

GEORGE, from Page 18.

as they were strictly on the defensive now.

Travis, the poker-faced 6-ft.-2 center of the College Park club, then came through with the basket which seemed to clinch the ball game as he faked Bornheimer out of position, dribbled fast under the basket, hesitated and tapped in a 2-pointer which made it 45-34. Irv Gordy came in as a substitute, was immediately fouled by O'Grady in the act of shooting and made good on both for a 47-34 margin and it was good-by rally for the Hoyas.

Georgetown had a star in defeat in cotton-haired Don Martin, the little guard, who tries so hard. He left via the four foul rule late in the game, but he had pushed in 10 points and inspired the Hoyas to their counterattack which fell short.

Maryland required five minutes to warm to its task but the boys didn't stop there, they got hot. Charley Schmidli spoiled shutout dreams with a pot shot after 4 minutes and 45 seconds but Travis evened it up with a mid-court two-pointer. Schmidli put the Hoyas ahead for the last time at 6-5 as Mont scored nine of the next 11 Maryland points to put them ahead at 16-7.

Mont and Travis had allies in Don Scherholz, Bob James, a newcomer, Bob Anderson, Fetters and several substitutes who proved too fast and accurate for the baffled Hoyas who have now proven their defeats are not upsets but they just haven't got what it takes to win many ball games.

The victory put a new light on Saturday night's G. W.-Maryland game at College Park for if the Terp Sophs can click as they did last night they can beat G. W. and lots of other top flight clubs left on their schedule.

Georgetown's freshmen remained unbeaten with a 49-to-39 conquest of the Maryland yearlings in a preliminary, although the Terp cubs surprised by giving the Hoyas their closest game of the season.

The Hoya first year men were ahead only 25 to 19 at halftime and Maryland stuck within striking distance in the second half, but could never get over the hump. Stan Kostecks was again high scorer, with 19 points, and was the outstanding ball player on the floor, while Flick came within a point of his total with 18 points for the losers.

Georgetown	G	FG	P	Maryland	G	FG	P
Martin,f	2	2	10	Mont,f	6	3	15
Engles,f	1	0	2	Nepley,f	1	0	2
Gabbianelli,f	3	0	6	Schuerholz,f	0	1	1
Bornheimer,c	3	3	9	Baltz,f	1	0	2
Lujack,c	0	0	0	Travis,c	8	2	18
O'Grady,g	2	2	6	Brenner,c	0	0	0
Schmidli,g	4	1	9	Horn,g	1	0	2
				Fehrs,g	1	0	2
Totals	17	8	42	Anderson,g	2	0	4
				James,g	2	1	5
				Gordy,g	0	2	2
				Totals	21	9	51

Score at half—Maryland, 30; Georgetown, 17.
Referees—Paul Menton (E. I. A.) and Shirley (A. B.).

G. U. Frosh.	G	FG	T	Md. Frosh.	G	FG	T
Reilly,f	4	0	8	Wissinger,f	3	1	7
Malloney,f	0	0	0	Cullen,f	2	0	4
Pottollicchio,f	5	0	10	Benesch,f	0	0	0
Lavin,f	2	1	5	Camponeschi,f	0	0	0
Hines,f	0	0	0	Flick,c	8	2	18
Kostecka,c	8	3	19	Huffman,g	3	0	6
Hassett,g	2	3	7	Engelbert,g	0	1	1
McGurk,g	0	0	0	Keene,g	1	1	3
Kraus,g	0	0	0				
				Totals	17	5	39
Totals	21	7	49				

Referee—Lou Eisenstein (E. I. A.).

Merrick's 120-Lb. Five Beats Brookland B. C.

Emanuel Fontana with seven points led Merrick Boys Club's 120-pound basketball team yesterday to a 34-13 victory over Brookland Boys Club, avenging an early season setback.

Brookland.	G	FG	T	Merrick.	G	FG	T
O'Hazen,f	1	0	2	Anastasi,f	2	0	4
Weeks,f	0	0	0	Fontana,f	3	1	7
Coakley,f	0	0	0	King,f	1	0	2
Carroll,c	1	0	2	Hopkins,f	0	1	1
Hossick,g	4	1	9	Barber,c	2	0	4
Pecks,g	0	0	0	Chaney,c	2	2	6
				Rivers,g	2	0	4
Totals	6	1	13	Hanrahan,g	2	0	4
				Materian,g	0	0	0
				Hume,g	1	0	2
				Totals	15	4	34

Referee—Linney. Umpire—Seaton.

Georgetown Boys' Club Basketball League

St. S'phen's.	G	FG	T	Winslow.	G	FG	T
Negri,f	2	1	5	Moreland,f	1	1	3
F.O'Connell,f	2	2	6	Binns,f	0	0	0
Kettner,c	2	2	6	Curtin,c	0	0	0
Cavanaugh,g	5	0	10	Lince,c	1	0	2
T.O'Connell,g	2	0	4	King,g	2	1	5
				Vitiello,g	0	1	1
Totals	13	5	31	Totals	10	3	23

Referee—Hapanowicz.

B. C. Staff.	G	FG	T	Wash. Flour.	G	FG	T
King,f	1	0	2	Papanicolas,f	6	3	15
Shewbridge,f	6	1	13	Pascoe,f	1	1	3
Hapanowicz,c	3	3	9	Fr. Bolac,f	1	0	2
Hall,g	5	0	10	Bible,c	2	0	4
Casassa,g	2	3	7	Wacker,c	2	0	4
				Vaughn,g	2	0	4
Totals	17	7	41	McFarland,g	0	0	0
				Fa. Bolac,g	0	0	0
				Totals	14	4	32

Referee—Thompson.

Georgetown.	G	FG	T	Hutchison.	G	FG	T
Karas,f	9	1	19	Steele,f	0	0	0
O'Connell,f	0	0	0	Gochenour,f	4	1	9
Jones,f	5	1	11	Blalek,c	2	1	5
King,c	7	1	15	Malarkey,g	2	0	4
McFarland,g	4	2	10	Cusato,g	3	0	6
Collins,g	0	0	0				
				Totals	11	2	24
Totals	25	5	55				

Referee—Hapanowicz.

Virginia Kennel Club May Cancel Show

Richmond, Va., Jan. 21 (AP).—War conditions may cause cancellation of the Virginia Kennel Club's annual dog show, scheduled for April 24 here, club officials said today. A committee will report on the matter at a club meeting February 2.

G. A. O. Five Travels

General Accounting Office cagers, leaders in the Central District of the Recreation League, travel to Sandy Spring, Md., tonight to meet the Sandy Spring Athletic Club at 8 p. m.

Washington Defense

G. U. Plans To Cut Some Courses Short

To enable the average student to be graduated in time to contribute to the Nation's war effort, Georgetown University last night announced the adoption of a new program for the College of Arts and Sciences reducing the normal four-year course to approximately two and two-thirds years.

This would be accomplished, the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university, explained, by introducing a special 12-week summer term starting July 6. The next regular terms would follow on October 6 and February 1, being of 15 weeks each.

The Georgetown authorities believe the new program will provide maximum acceleration without any sacrifice of academic standard. The date of the commencement this year would be advanced to May 29 instead of the usual June week. This would make possible a four-weeks vacation before the start of the summer session and to safeguard the health of students and faculty, the usual ten-day vacation at Easter and two weeks at Christmas would also be provided.

One advantage of the new plan, Dr. O'Leary stressed, is that it will permit the admission of freshmen at the start of each of the three terms during the academic year. However, the college has made no provision for admitting freshmen on February 1 of this year. It was believed that a majority of the high school graduates next June would elect to enter the college on July 6, which is the beginning of the academic year hereafter.

Students who may miss one or more terms through illness or financial reasons, it was explained, also may resume their regular studies at the beginning of either one of the three terms.

Hershey Cautions Against Complacency

Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, cautioned members of the D. C. Chevy Chase Citizens Association against a complacent attitude toward their war responsibilities at a meeting of the association last night in the H. V. Brown School, Connecticut and McKinley Avenues.

Hershey said he hoped the citizens can develop adequate defense measures without a "Pearl Harbor" incident to startle them out of inactivity.

Godfrey L. Munter, retiring president, reported on the year's activities and recommended the association continue to strive for suffrage and work for adequate transportation facilities.

Herman V. Schreiber was elected president; George E. Dieffenbach, first vice president; Morris Blumenthal, second vice president; I. Strasburger, treasurer, and Mrs. Donald N. Carpenter, secretary.

Housing Organized For Emergency

All civilian defense areas within Metropolitan Washington—except one—is organized for emergency housing in case of air raids, it was announced last night at a meeting of area housing chairmen in the Chamber of Commerce Building. Identity of the unprepared area was withheld.

More than 100 housing chairmen and their assistants participated in discussions of their problems with Civilian Defense Director Bolles, Chief Air Raid Warden Murphy, Mary Mason, in charge of feeding, and Paul Banfield, chairman of emergency service for Montgomery County.

Orderly Arming Called Essential

Those charged with raising the armed forces must do so without interfering with production in order that a "winning combination" may be achieved, Maj. Edward S. Shattuck, general counsel of National Selective Service, told a joint session of the committees on military and naval law of the American Bar Association and the Federal Bar Association last night at the Mayflower.

"It is often fully as important to keep qualified individuals working in the ship, on the assembly line, on the farm or in the mine," he said, "as it is to add another individual to the armed forces.

"This war will be won by a combination of well-trained military manpower and machinery, equipment and supplies flowing from the sweet of experienced workmen. This is the winning combination."

Maj. Gen. Edward A. Kreger (retired) presided. A short talk was given by William E. Leahy, director of District Selective Service.

Neatness Urged In Salvaging Waste Paper

Be neat with the waste paper you save for defense, the D. C. Salvage Committee urged yesterday. Fold it up by itself and don't stuff it into baskets or cans as if it were just junk.

Also, please, ask Chairman James E. Colliflower, be patient about the committee's inability to come running every time you have 35 pounds of scrap material you wish to donate. The committee wants it, but doesn't yet have a way of collecting it. Don't call unless you have about 100 pounds.

Additional speakers for the "Salvage for Victory" campaign under way in Washington "for the duration" were named by Colliflower as follows: Charles A. Appleby, Mrs. Florence Armstrong, Robert Davidson, Nugent Dodds, Frank J. Luchs, A. J. Obert, Claude W. Owen, R. K. Smith, Joseph Viener, Charles M. Walker, and Mrs. Newton C. King.

Chairman Colliflower announced the following had been added to salvage committees: Ralph Heisel, Harvey Humphries, Miles Montgomery, Edward Offutt, Thomas Evans, C. Murray, E. B. Johnson, Bert Eastwood, George Graham, C. F. Dickey, John McPherson, Allen H. Graeff, George V. Graham, and Irving C. Murray.

Extinguishing an Incendiary

1 DON'T DO THIS—Fire Capt. J. W. Kay shows air-raid wardens of the Park View defense area what will happen if a direct stream of water is played on an incendiary bomb. The fire will flare and spread. In contrast . . .

Post Staff Photos

2 . . . HERE IS THE CORRECT WAY to extinguish the bomb. Capt. Kay uses a fine spray from a garden hose and the incendiary is under control. The water should be sprayed from a position 8 or 10 feet from the bomb

D. C. May Drop School Vigil For Women

There will be no more late night duty by women teachers standing "defense watch" in District schools if the Board of Education has its way.

Following a spirited discussion, in the course of which one member revealed that a criminal attack had been attempted on one of the teacher-sentries, the board yesterday adopted a resolution urging that women instructors not be required to serve later than 8:30 p. m.

School Supt. F. W. Ballou explained after the meeting that the board's action is not final but, rather, is an expression of sentiment for the benefit of "the District Building."

Assignment of "volunteers" a few weeks ago to "stand by" in public school buildings precipitated a controversy over the origin of the order and whether it was an order.

Dr. James A. Gannon opened the discussion yesterday when he asked that "with 4000 auxiliary policemen now on duty, why can't teachers be relieved of this night duty?"

Stationed at 18 Schools

Dr. Ballou said the watchers were stationed in only 18 schools at present and none of the women teachers was supposed to work later than 8:30 p. m. He admitted, under questioning by C. Melvin Sharpe, that he could not be positive that some of the teachers are not being held on duty later than 8:30.

"Let's get rid of this practice. Let's take them out of these last 18 schools," shouted C. Melvin Sharpe, a board member. "It's nothing more than a police job."

Sharpe said a case had been reported to him of an attempted criminal assault upon one woman watcher, alone in a school building at night.

Supt. Ballou asserted that the police and air raid wardens have disclaimed responsibility for the watch chore. He gave it as his opinion that handling of the hot potato belonged to the chief air raid warden.

Won't Change Prom Hours

The board also decided not to interfere with the holding of proms, class night exercises and other after dark programs occasioned by the graduation period January 29-30. Previously it had been indicated that, because of the war, all such events would be held by day.

Graduation exercises, however, will all be held in the afternoon.

The school board also:

Voted to hold its annual meeting with civic organizations on budget estimates no earlier than February 15.

Approved retirement of Miss E. H. Lawson, Powell Junior High School teacher, on January 31.

Approved personnel shifts incidental to discontinuance of Weightman, Hubbard and Blake schools. As of January 3, these three buildings will be turned back to the District Commissioners for other uses.

Hampshire Heights Zone A to Meet

A meeting of residents in Zone A of Hampshire Heights civilian defense area will be held tonight at 8 in the Barnard School, 400 block Decatur Street Northwest. Zone A is bounded by Webster, Decatur, Fifth Streets, and Rock Creek Cemetery.

Legion Seeks To Prevent Ban On Enlistments

The National Defense Committees of the American Legion yesterday adopted a resolution opposing any plan to stop voluntary enlistments by the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

The committees, in session here, earlier had heard Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, express his opinion that voluntary recruiting should stop and that all services be supplied with manpower from selective service. However, the committees pointed out that the average age of naval recruits is about 19 years, whereas selective service is limited to above the age of 20. A year ago the American Legion advocated universal service beginning at the age of 18.

The committees adopted resolutions favoring collection of all important waste materials needed for the military program; advocating deferment from selective service for sailors in the merchant marine; favoring evacuation or internment of enemy aliens in critical areas and recommending that the Federal Government finance the development of raw materials available in this country but previously imported from foreign nations.

Raid Workers May Be Given More Powers

More authority for civilian volunteers operating during blackouts and eventual pay for about 1000 auxiliary policemen willing to accept full-time responsibility, may result from ideas and orders promulgated yesterday by the District Commissioners.

Air-raid wardens, special police and members of the Metropolitan Police Force were given authority to enter homes—by force if necessary—to extinguish lights during blackouts. This power is given only for actual blackouts, however, not for trials and tests.

Since the rules, drawn up by Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, do not provide entry rights for auxiliary police, Commissioner John Russell Young said he was considering making "special police" of about 500 auxiliary volunteers.

Commissioner Young has said he wanted to draw approximately 1000 of the volunteers into a special police corps that would be paid and take over numerous guard jobs now being performed by regular policemen.

"There's no reason, for instance," he said, "why a volunteer could not guard such places as the Italian Embassy nor why he could not assist with school traffic."

The nucleus for the paid corps, he said, would be those men called to full-time duty first—probably within the next week or so.

Another provision of the rules announced made it unlawful for persons to burn outside lights during blackouts or to allow any light to be visible from the outside.

Still another made it unlawful for any vehicle except emergency and official ones to operate during a blackout—and set a speed limit of 15 miles for them.

All cars on the streets shall be parked immediately, the rules stated, and left with the ignition key in the lock. Streetcars and trains were ordered to dead stops, but not within a street intersection nor within 25 feet of a loading platform.

Double parking is prohibited if it reduces the roadway to less than 12 feet. Parking also is prohibited 10 feet from a fire hydrant, in front of alleys and driveways, and between curb and loading platform.

The rules not only authorize, but direct the air raid wardens to carry out their provisions. All volunteers and officials on blackout duty, however, must wear identifying insignia. Authority for them came from the blackout bill passed by Congress for the District recently or from laws already on the books.

16th Street Highlands Forms First Aid Classes

First aid classes are being organized in the Sixteenth Street Highlands civilian defense area, it was announced last night by Mrs. David Pine, 1625 Nicholson Street Northwest, chairman of first aid. Classes will be held in the morning, afternoon and night.

Columbia Heights Defense Center Formed

Zone 3 defense headquarters of Columbia Heights was established at the American Legion Headquarters, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, Tuesday, James M. Long, zone defense warden, announced yesterday.

Long appealed to the community for cooperation saying, "It is our hope that we can give 24-hour a day service to the people in our zone, but we will be limited by what equipment we have and the personnel to handle it."

Bolles, Briton Slated To Speak at School

Col. Lemuel Bolles, Chief Air Raid Warden Murphy and Capt. Woods, of the British Purchasing Commission, are expected to speak at the Highlands area civilian defense meeting at 8 p. m. today in the Eastern High School auditorium, it was announced. A film taken during an air raid in London entitled "Warning" will be shown.

Day Foreseen When Some Man Will Draw Wife's Army Pension

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

The day when some man may be drawing his wife's Army pension was foreseen as a possibility yesterday at the House Military Affairs Committee hearing on a bill proposing organization of a Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps.

Members of the WAAC would not be eligible for war-risk insurance benefits, as the bill now is written, but would be covered by compensation provisions entitling parents, children, and—yes, maybe dependent husbands—to pension payments.

Representative Harness (Republican), of Indiana, raised the question: "What about husbands?" during testimony by William McCauley, secretary of the United States Employes' Compensation Commission. While committee members smiled, McCauley ventured the statement: "Well . . . yes, if dependent."

Marriage No Barrier

Marriage is no barrier to WAAC enlistment, but indications were that the first volunteers accepted would be single—or married to husbands classed fully independent.

Congresswoman Edith Bolton (Republican), of Ohio, appeared before the committee to make a plea for the WAAC bill, introduced by a colleague, Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers (Republican), of Massachusetts.

"We don't want glamour, we want work," she declared when Representative Thomason (Democrat), of Texas, suggested some of the jobs called for in the bill did not seem particularly inviting and that women might not volunteer for them.

"Lots of women washed for the Army during the World War," she said, "and there was never a scrap among them. Women went to work shoulder to shoulder and side by side with the men in this war, not to take your jobs, but to help where we know we can."

Brig. Gen. John H. Hildring, an assistant chief of staff, reiterated the War Department's statement of "immediate need" for 12,200 women to take over filter and information center work with the Air Corps.

Greater Need Later

"We feel there'll be a greater need six months from now than today. We want the authorization that will permit us to go ahead as the need arises," he said, declaring that the War Department has had much trouble trying to house and hire individual workers for isolated Army posts. He saw units of women as the solution.

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, head of the Women's Interest Division of the War Department, expressed her opinion that service with the Army would give women volunteers a pride in their work and that obtaining volunteers would not be difficult. "I believe women of the United States are eager and willing to serve with the armed forces in any way Congress might authorize," she said.

Col. George E. Ijams, assistant administrator of Veterans Affairs, told the committee how difficult it was for the A. E. F. to procure sufficient clerical and stenographic help in France until the British responded to the call for help by sending over military units of women under their own commanders.

"Always I have thought since then that we should have the military auxiliaries similar to those in England," he said.

Darden Calls on Virginians For Full Effort to Win War

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Jan. 21.—Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., in an inaugural address devoid of oratorical flourishes, asked the General Assembly today to enact a far-reaching program of legislation and administrative changes he considered compatible with the exhausting efforts to win the war against the Axis.

He asked that all undertakings which might impede the prosecution of the war be laid aside until peace and victory are achieved. A building program he had planned, especially in State hospitals, was placed among the things to be deferred.

Substitution of a single administrator for the three-man Unemployment Compensation Commission, abolition of the office of director of the division of motor vehicles and repeal of the 10 per cent State tax on liquor enacted by the 1940 Legislature, were major proposals in more than a score of recommendations which the new Governor placed before the legislators and assembled thousands outside the capitol building.

Wasting no words, he offered specific recommendations in unadorned language at the rate of more than one per minute during his address.

After emphasizing that the United States will succeed only if it is able to organize, coordinate and project its great power in a single, all-embracing war effort, Gov. Darden put at the top of his list of recommendations the immediate passage of emergency legislation to permit civilian defense to be organized with the full authority of the commonwealth behind it.

He drew applause when he said Virginia was indebted to the retiring Governor, James H. Price, for the earnest work which he has done in connection with civilian defense.

"He carries with him upon his return to private life the good wishes of our people," Gov. Darden said.

In general plans for the State he said the cause of education came first. He indorsed the minimum State appropriation of $720 for teacher salaries long advocated by the State Board of Education, and a plan to guarantee teachers reasonable retirement annuities. To help defray the cost he urged that the money now flowing into the literary fund be used.

The Daily Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT JAN. 22

Non-Jury Actions

554. 5973—Burke vs. Burke. Attys., Lester Wood—K. K. Sprigg.

703. 9080—Birch vs. True. Attys., S. P. Smith—H. C. Beavers.

734. 6378—Berman vs. Berman. Attys., D. L. Blanken—David Weiner.

Adv. 11771—Simmons vs. Simmons. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. N. Halper.

619. 8831—Gorrell vs. Gorrell. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. D. Sadler; J. M. Boardman.

200. 6041—Rosenbloom vs. Amato. Attys., L. J. Ganse—Albert Lyman.

654. 8853—Syler vs. Syler. Attys., E. C. Dutton—S. R. Gollibart.

Adv. 7109: ——, 13626—Grape vs. Grape. Attys., J. H. Batt—Newmyer & Shapiro.

609. 7347: ——, 9971—Cox vs. Capital Realty Corporation, etc. Attys., N. E. Sill—M. F. Keogh; L. C. Rainwater; L. H. Sothoron; P. J. Sedgwick.

635. 8623—Lanham vs. Lanham. Attys., J. B. Flaherty—Ray Neudecker.

596. 8474—Norris vs. Norris. Attys., J. H. Burnett—Soloman Feldman.

Adv. 13114—Comm. of Licensure vs. Ferris. Attys., U. S. Attorney; B. J. Long—Albert Lyman.

368. 5428—Barrie vs. Barrie. Attys., R. E. Gable—C. M. Bernhardt.

620. 8716—Long vs. Still. Attys., Samuel Boyd—Wallace Lucas.

531. 5639—Garside vs. Garside. Attys., R. L. Tedrow—None.

539. 8424—Chapman vs. Chapman. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Joseph Mendelsohn.

543. 6431—Cameron vs. Cameron. Attys., Ray Neudecker—George Cassidy; Frederick Stohlman.

193. 3457: ——, 10706—Arnold vs. Arnold. Attys., A. K. Johnson—R. B. Gillespie; J. K. Keane.

592. 7787—Nelson vs. Nelson. Attys., G. B. Hardy—H. L. Davis, jr.; C. G. Bailey.

489. 923—Portland Hotel Cor. vs. Farmer. Attys., J. J. Laughlin, R. H. McNeill—R. S. Johnson.

547. 8510—Campbell vs. Beatson. Attys., C. B. Stein—Lemm & Brody.

357. 7893—Loria vs. Wagner et al. Attys., M. T. Woodruff; I. L. Bolotin—W. E. Leahy; N. J. Chiasciona.

296. 6927—Electric Arc Co. vs. Trippe Supply Co. Attys., Milton Dunn—W. M. Bastian; A. P. Adams.

655. 8691—Bitman vs. Bitman. Attys., Newmyer & Shapiro—Raymond Neudecker.

393. 5876—Dodd vs. Harper. Attys., Jos. Fitzgerald, jr.—H. S. McAlpin.

Adv. 12819—Thorens vs. Thorens. Attys., Ray Neudecker—David Hornstein.

684. 8694: ——, 14103—Zerda vs. Zerda. Attys., L. E. Lagerson—E. M. Fonbuena; O. C. Gaudette.

695. 8986—Shenk vs. Shenk. Attys., Newmyer & Shapiro; R. G. Lamensdorf—N. C. Turnage.

698. 8743—Beach vs. Beach. Attys., B. A. McGann—Warren Magee.

702. 8776—Sullivan vs. Sullivan. Attys., R. A. Jevons—A. A. Stern.

706. 7198—Hunt vs. Hunt. Attys., C. M. Bernhardt; A. A. Lipscomb—Hugh Lynch, jr.

708. 7293—Kelly vs. Kelly. Attys., P. E. Jamieson; T. H. Patterson—Karl Kindelberger.

711. 8945—Elwood vs. Elwood. Attys., W. C. Wood—R. M. Williams.

714. 6452—Woltz vs. Woltz. Attys., Newmyer & Shapiro—A. L. Lipscomb.

720. 7890—Hoover vs. Hoover. Attys., Henry Snyder; M. D. Parmele—T. A. Farrell.

722. 2359—Huston vs. Huston. Attys., Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis—Clarke Nichols, jr.; Philip Higgins.

732. 7665—Turner vs. Turner. Attys., N. A. Dobbins—G. A. Parker.

737. 4299—Bundy vs. Bundy. Attys., M. F. Keogh—Myron Ehrlich.

747. 6902—Shoap vs. Shoap. Attys., Ray Neudecker—B. R. Dolby.

751. 8022—Marks vs. Marks. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. M. Boardman.

750. 2791—Behrend et al. vs. Cardille et al. Attys., J. E. McCabe—U. S. attorney; E. L. Sheehan.

752. 8066—Barth vs. Barth. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. H. Batt.

754. 4885: ——, 14276—Theo-Kils vs. Theo-Kils. Attys., J. G. Epaminondas—R. A. Harman—L. S. Bendheim; J. M. Relas.

755. 6305—Ford vs. Ford. Attys., F. W. Howard—Alfred Goldstein.

756. 6953—Edwards vs. Edwards. Attys., Ray Neudecker—R. W. McCullough; R. E. Ennis.

757. 7285—Fitzpatrick vs. Fitzpatrick. Atty., L. A. Block—Raymond Neudecker.

758. 8303—Bledsoe vs. Bledsoe. Attys., W. A. Gallagher; E. L. McIntosh—Hugh Obear; G. R. Sappington.

759. 7463—Harris vs. Harris. Attys., J. T. Bonner—Maria McCathran.

490. 8106—Custom Contractors, Inc., vs. Yemly. Attys., M. J. Keane, jr.—A. M. Shwartz; W. H. McDonald.

709. 7763—Bouligny et al. vs. Boyle. Attys., F. W. Hill, jr.; A. P. Crenshaw—R. E. Johnson.

743. 9053—Shelton vs. Gheen. Attys., W. E. Richardson—J. A. Sherier.

760. 5915—DeMurgia vs. DeMurgia. Attys., M. F. Keogh—Josiah Lyman.

762. 8922—Oliver vs. Oliver. Attys., J. B. Simmons; S. D. Kellogg—W. M. Shea.

764. 5242—Foti vs. Foti. Attys., E. M. Cox—Josiah Lyman.

766. 9026—Moss Realty Co. vs. Moore. Attys., M. T. Sawtelle; J. H. Batt—Sefton Darr; J. O'D. Moran.

767. 8738—Bowen vs. Bowen. Attys., Denny Hughes—R. A. Harman; R. R. Baker.

770. 8026: ——, 14149—Woodyard vs. Woodyard. Attys., Lindas & Bradley—Alfred Weinberg.

780. 7462—Dallant vs. Dallant. Attys., N. C. Turnage—J. H. Midlen.

782. 8325—King vs. Greene. Attys., J. H. Wilson—W. A. Powell.

784. 8274—Alexander vs. Alexander. Attys., E. G. Hubert—F. W. Taylor.

792. 7723—Lynch vs. Lynch. Attys., J. F. Derricotte—O. D. Branson.

794. 9104—Logan vs. Logan. Attys., M. D. Pelting—R. H. Duff; H. A. Dyson.

795. 9095—Culbreth vs. Culbreth. Attys., Newmyer & Shapiro—R. D. Wise.

796. 9198—Adams vs. Adams. Attys., M. F. Keogh—J. C. Levy.

800. 9161—Thompson vs. Thompson. Attys., W. F. McDonnell; Harry Friedman—R. I. Silverman.

803. 8582—Green vs. Green. Attys., W. D. Canaday—G. F. C. Hayes.

806. 7267—McConnell vs. McConnell. Attys., E. M. Cox—W. C. Shipley.

813. 8915—McKenney vs. McKenney. Attys., J. H. Wilson; J. D. Blackwell—A. W. Gray; W. P. Cannady.

815. 9210—Fant vs. Fant. Attys., N. M. Brown—Welch, Daily & Welch.

817. 5271—Hayes vs. Hayes. Attys., A. A. Sierd—Ray Neudecker.

Adv. 7881—Haske vs. Hoffeld et al. Attys., F. B. Rhodes—M. M. Doyle; F. L. Neubeck.

Adv. 13260—Spanos vs. Mars. Attys., Samuel Bogorad, F. W. Austin—H. F. Hawken.

818. 9215—Bowles vs. Bowles. Attys., J. F. Jones—Ray Neudecker.

819. 7922—Fortin vs. Fortin. Attys., J. H. Batt—J. E. Holleman.

Jury Actions

Same as Wednesday, with following omissions:

1340. 10420—Chaney vs. Radio Cab Co.

833. 9320—Kidwell vs. Maleby.

Adv. 13047—Knox vs. Portland Hotel Corporation.

116. 6023—Thomas vs. DeSantis.

123. 6921—Scanlon vs. Capital Transit Co.

1232. 10090—Schoenberg vs. Stanley Co.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT

Justice Morris, Presiding

13897—Bell vs. District of Columbia et al. Attys., Jamieson, Patterson—Corporation Counsel.

13981—Fowle et al. vs. Cas. Attys., Hostetler—Cochran.

11984—Malvasio et al. vs. Monarch Motor Freight System, Inc. Attys., Halpern—Quinn.

14040—Chaffin et al. vs. Gersina et al. Attys., Katz—Pro se.

Lunacy 22620—In re Margaret Ellen Jones. Attys., Perkins, Sclawy—Jones (committee).

14366—The

DIED 1

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

HANDLON, JOHN FRANCIS. On Tuesday, January 20, 1942, JOHN FRANCIS HANDLON, husband of the late Eva I. Handlon. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Private services and interment on Thursday, January 22. Please omit flowers. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

HILL, SARAH SIMPSON. On Tuesday, January 20, 1942, at George Washington Hospital, SARAH SIMPSON HILL, mother of Raymond C. Simpson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, January 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JACKSON, JENNIE. On Wednesday, January 21, 1942, at Providence Hospital, JENNIE JACKSON, widow of George W. Jackson, aged 74 years. Funeral from the temporary funeral home of P. A. Taltavull, 444 6th st. sw., on Friday, January 23, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

KOERNER, MATTHEW. On Tuesday, January 20, 1942, at his residence, 535 Buchanan st. nw., MATTHEW KOERNER, beloved husband of Caroline S. Koerner and father of Margaret C. and Marion W. Koerner. Funeral services at Zion Lutheran Church, New Hampshire ave. and Buchanan st. nw., on Friday, January 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LANGMACK, SVEND P. P. On Tuesday, January 20, 1942, SVEND P. P. LANGMACK, beloved husband of Elsa Langmack and father of Mrs. Gudrun Bowen, Peter and Ann C. Langmack. Funeral from W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Friday, January 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MAHONEY, MARK E. On Tuesday, January 20, 1942, at his daughter's residence, 2412 Alexander ave., Alexandria Va., MARK E. MAHONEY, beloved son of Mrs. Sarah E. Kennedy, father of Irene Vaught, Rosalie M. Paul and Linwood Mahoney and brother of Mrs. Amos Herbert and Mrs. Frank Morris. Funeral services at the Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Friday, January 23, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MEADE, JOSEPH WILLIAM. On Wednesday, January 21, 1942, at the Washington Sanitorium and Hospital, JOSEPH WILLIAM MEADE, beloved husband of Ada Lockard Meade, of 1910 Grace Church rd., Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Meade rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Friday, January 23, at 7:30 p. m. Interment Bedford, Va.

MILLIKEN, MABEL RUTH. On Tuesday, January 20, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, MABEL RUTH MILLIKEN, the beloved wife of Otto J. Milliken. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at the Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Friday, January 23, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MORTON, CHARLES STANLEY. On Tuesday, January 20, 1942, at Takoma Park Sanitarium, CHARLES STANLEY MORTON, beloved husband of Anna Mary Morton, of 85 Kentworth ave., Garrett Park, Md. Funeral services at his late residence on Thursday, January 22, at 11 a. m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

NORRIS, CHARLES EDWARD. On Wednesday, January 21, 1942, at his home, 120 6th st. ne., CHARLES EDWARD NORRIS, beloved husband of the late Nannie Theresa Norris. Remains resting at his late residence. Notice of funeral later.

O'DEA, NICHOLAS F. On Monday, January 19, 1942, NICHOLAS F. O'DEA, beloved husband of Nora O'Dea (nee Tyrer) and devoted father of Marie and Fred N. O'Dea and brother of Lawrence A. O'Dea. Funeral from his late residence, 230 South Monastery ave., Baltimore, Md., on Thursday, January 22, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, where high requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

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DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

O'NEIL, FRANK H. On Tuesday, January 20, 1942, at the Naval Hospital, FRANK H. O'NEIL, chief pay clerk, of 1414 Girard st., beloved husband of Sally O'Neil and father of Mrs. Helen Davidson, of Honolulu. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Friday, January 23, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

POND, WILLIAM G., Sr. On Monday, January 19, 1942, WILLIAM G. POND, sr., beloved husband of Cecelia E. Pond and father of William G. Pond, Jr.; brother of Gertrude Ryan and Ethel Hedges. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Thursday, January 22 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

RUBIN, SYLVIA. On Wednesday, January 21, 1942, SYLVIA RUBIN, aged 22 years, beloved daughter of Charles P. and Ray Rubin. She also is survived by three brothers, Harold, Bernard G. and Donald Rubin. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Friday, January 23, at 10 a. m.

SAFFELL, ELLA M. On Wednesday, January 21, 1942, at her residence, 4818 5th st. nw., ELLA M. SAFFELL (nee Dee), beloved wife of the late J. Frank Saffell and mother of Mrs. Walter F. Carter and Frederick F. Saffell. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, January 24, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STAMMEL, ESTHER JOHNSTON. On Monday, January 19, 1942, at Cincinnati, Ohio, ESTHER JOHNSTON STAMMEL, wife of the late Lieut. Col. Charles A. Stammel. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Thursday, January 22, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TASSIN, EMMA BOURGEOIS. On Wednesday, January 21, 1942, in Arlington, Va., EMMA BOURGEOIS TASSIN, aged 61 years, wife of J. S. Tassin and mother of Mrs. Electa Tassin Kluttz. Funeral private.

WALKER, GEORGE CHARLES. On Tuesday, January 20, 1942, GEORGE CHARLES WALKER, of 3812 39th st., Brentwood, Md., husband of Johanna S. Walker. Funeral services at the Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Friday, January 23, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WEBB, JESSE LEE. On Tuesday, January 20, 1942, JESSE LEE WEBB, beloved husband of Florence Evans Webb and father of Delmar Evans Webb. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral from the Columbia Heights Christian Church on Friday, January 23, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WEEKS, WADE. On Wednesday, January 21, 1942, WADE WEEKS (NOT), beloved brother of Mrs. Carrie J. Pullin and Mrs. Ella D. Paget. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, January 23, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Mahoney, Mark E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Paolicelli, Noe	W. W. Chambers Co.
Milliken, Mabel R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Handlon, John	W. W. Chambers Co.
McGarity, Margaret	W. W. Chambers Co.
Walker, George Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.
Weeks, Wade (Not)	W. W. Chambers Co.
Glynn, William J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Boehme, Robert F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Andrews, William E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Murray, Frances	W. W. Chambers Co.
Furgeson, Earl	W. W. Chambers Co.
Andrews, Rebecca	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Harry Aaron Braunstein and Ida Lea Braunstein for change of name. Civil Action No. 14342. Harry Aaron Braunstein and Ida Lea Braunstein, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing their names to Hull Bronson and Ida Lea Bronson, respectively, and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 20th day of January, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 9TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post, and the Washington Law Reporter. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By JULIA W. SHIPLEY, Deputy Clerk. 22,29.5

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LEGAL NOTICES 4

MRS. ORA ROGERS UNTERMANN. 1918 F Street N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Application of Ora Rogers Untermmann, for Change of Name. Civil Action No. 14151. Ora Rogers Untermann, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing her name to Ora Rogers and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 13th day of January, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 9TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 15,22.29

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., January 15, 1942. Notice is hereby given that the following person has applied for transfer of license to be effective February 1, 1942, under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before January 29, 1942, at 9:15 A. M., in Room No. 235, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 4958, James C. McGuire, T/A McGuire's Restaurant, retailer's "C", 1330 Pennsylvania Avenue, S. E. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 15,22

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, Washington, January 19, 1942. ORDERED that Article XXXII of the Police Regulations of the District of Columbia, under the title "RODENT CONTROL," be, and the same is hereby, amended as follows: Add at the end of Section 1, the following: "In the event of the proposed demolition, moving or removing, in whole or in part, of any building or structure, a certificate shall be obtained from the Health Officer stating that proper measures have been taken for the eradication and prevention of spread of rodents from the premises, before the permit to demolish or remove the building, or part, is issued. In the event of the demolition or removal of a building, or part, by order of the Inspector of Buildings, the eradication of rodents will be done by and certified to by the Health Officer, within the time specified in such order." Strike out the present Section 2 and substitute in lieu thereof the following: "Section 2. Any person who shall refuse to permit or shall interfere with such inspections, or any owner or occupant of any building or premises who shall fail or neglect to comply with an order issued under the authority of Section 1 within the time allowed by said order, shall be guilty of a violation of these regulations." J. R. YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, G. MASON, Commissioners, D. C.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, January 20, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building until 10:00 A. M., January 30, for furnishing Pig Lead, Schedule No. 2304; February 2, Portable Hypochlorinators, Schedule No. 2110; February 3, Motion Picture Projection Equipment, Schedule No. 2043, Sleeve Type Couplings, Schedule 2327; February 5, Gate Valves, Schedule No. 2303; Cast Iron Plugs and Caps, Schedule No. 2329; Cone Type Stop and Check Valves, Schedule No. 2328; Factory 9, Metal Crafts Shop Furniture, Schedule No. 2322. 20,21,22

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., January 19, 1942—Sealed bids in triplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 P. m., Standard Time, FEBRUARY 3, 1942, for special lighting equipment, wiring, etc., at the U. S. Department of Interior Building (New), Washington, D. C. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at this office. The furnishing of more than one set will be in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings, W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. 22,23,24

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of writs of execution issued out of the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia and to me directed, I will sell by public auction for cash, in front of the west entrance of the Courthouse on D Street between Fourth and Fifth Streets, N.W., Washington, D. C., on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1942, AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M., all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the following described real estate in the District of Columbia, to wit: Lots 33, 34, 37, 804, 807, 808, 813 and 814, in Square 1865, having a frontage of approximately 296.56 feet on Connecticut Avenue; 148.28 feet on Oliver Street and 111.35 feet on Northampton Street, containing 39,013 square feet, more or less, partially improved by detached two-story and cellar pebble dash dwelling No. 5611 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., with two-car garage. Seized and levied upon as the property of the defendants McReynolds Motor Company, Inc., a corporation, and Allen T. McReynolds, and sold to satisfy judgments at law, Civil Action Nos. 11062 and 11704 in favor of the National Metropolitan Bank of Washington, Washington, D. C., a national banking association. JOHN B. COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia.

ja22.D&DBS 20t

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

HOTEL HARRINGTON UNCLAIMED BAGGAGE AT AUCTION.

Notice is hereby given that on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY SIXTH, 1942, COMMENCING AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., we will sell by public auction, within the salesrooms of Adam A. Weschler & Son, 915 E St. N.W., miscellaneous baggage including suit cases, hand bags, men's suits, women's wearing apparrel, laundry, miscellaneous clothing, shoes and other items, to enforce the liens of the Hotel Harrington for all charges, in the following names: J. L. Green, J. C. Brandt, S. Standish, J. E. Linden, C. Mills, Wm. P. Patten, R. Garrison, F. Kean, R. N. Poole, J. W. Clark, M. V. Waring, J. F. Miller, A. C. Green, B. Stern, E. N. Dusenberry, H. H. Gorsuch, Kepper, W. H. Stanley, C. R. Rogers, D. Cameron, R. J. Carney, L. F. Meyer, J. L. Halping, Gerald J. O'Day, K. Wolfe, R. Holliday, Viscountess De Bourne, C. R. Severson, Haywood & Lackey, J. D. Laughinghouse, R. W. Garrison, W. M. Morris, N. Epstein, L. A. Reismith, L. Harrington, A. Thomas, J. W. Hadison, J. Whitaker, Daniel Williams, Brook & Warner, W. W. Fitts, W. A. DeBerry, G. W. Miller, L. T. Harvey, A. N. King, C. Bell, Roger Pratt, D. M. O'Keefe, Jeral S. Brook, Anna M. Goodkey, C. W. Harmon, W. D. Steadman, J. R. Green, J. D. Thomas, Chas. H. Wolcheau, J. E. Wilson, Chas. McLean, E. B. Davidson, Chas. Smith and Ruth Wilson. All parties interested, please take notice.

HOTEL HARRINGTON, 11th & E Sts. N.W.
By AUGUSTUS GUMPERT, Manager.
F—Jan.22.29.Feb. 5.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines.	time.	times.	times.	times.
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Ask for an Ad Writer
Phone NAtional 4200

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS.
BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

CONTRACTORS.
AIR RAID SHELTERS
Metropolitan Contractors, Inc. TA. 3434.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"No wonder the cake didn't turn out quite right! Look—I lost my place in the cook book!"

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column)

FIREPLACE DAMPER.
BY INSTALLING A DAMPER in your fireplace you can stop down drafts and loss of heat in your home. CALL E. E. ELLETT, EX. 8731.

FLOOR SURFACING.
Floors LIKE NEW. PAINTING. J. O. BARNES. DU. 7017.

HOME REMODELING.
COMMUNITY decorators, painting, papering. General Repair, NO. 4488.

DI. 2704 For defense workers; 36 months to pay. Free estimates. Phone Mr. Morrissey.

LEATHER GOODS, REPAIRS
G. W. KING, Jr Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MAIL, OFFICE SERVICE
WE RECEIVE MAIL and take phone calls. $1.00 month. ME. 1234, we will explain.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAINTING—PAPERING.
DE. 5142 Lowest winter prices; also scraping. T. C. Delahelmer.

PAINTING, PAPERING, REPAIRS, GOOD WORK PROMPTLY DONE. HO. 0499.

PAPERING, painting, plastering wk. done promptly. 4750 Wisc. ave. nw. EM. 2068.

HO. 6612 $4 room up; free estimates. Scraping. Ernest De Sandro.

PAPERING. PAINTING—Special prices; rooms papered, $5 up; latest designs, clean work guaranteed. Acme Decorators. 1302 C st. ne. Franklin 7827.

PAPERING.
$4 ROOM. Beautiful 1942 papers. Scraping free. PR. 2613. $4

RADIO, REPAIR SERVICE
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

RADIO SERVICE—No waiting. Call Mr. Bageant, 1224 H st. ne. LIn. 9873.

EXPERT TECHNICIANS
Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP. 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8863.

ROOFS BLACKED OUT
TA. 4133 Blackout Aluminum Roofs. DEE CEE ROOFING.

ROOFING.
STOP LEAKS NOW. Call Knight Roofing Co. No job too small. SLigo 9815.

TRUCK FOR HIRE
MI. 2498 FORD 1½-TON TRUCK: stake body. Day job or week.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS.
TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable. Many bargains. 718 14th St. NW. RE. 3828.

DI. 8712 Typewriters repaired. Free estimates. Reas.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BELGIAN POLICE DOG, brown, male, vic. Georgia ave. and Quincy st. nw. Ans. name "Rover." Reward. GE. 0385.

FOX TERRIER, MALE
All white, brown around right eye. Answers to name "Mike." Lost vic. 9th st. nw. Reward. ME. 1159.

GIRL'S DIAMOND AND SAPPHIRE RING. LOST LADIES' ROOM, MAYFLOWER HOTEL, JANUARY 21. REWARD. ADAMS 7999.

GLASSES—Shell rim; lost Jan. 14th, nr. Calvert Theater or in theater. Reward. EM. 2280.

JADE RING, Riggs Bank, Dupont Circle or Army-Navy Club, lost Jan. 19. Reward. MI. 1439.

LADY'S PURSE—REWARD
Containing money and jewels; lost in taxi. Diamond cab; keep money, return contents as valuable to owner only. Call AD. 9877 or AD. 2106.

LADY'S WATCH—Bulova, with diamonds in corners; black band; vic. Amsterdam Apts. or 4th and Kennedy nw. RA. 7017.

LOST—Black cocker spaniel, female. Answers to name of "Pinky." Rew. WI. 5771.

MAN'S ring, George Washington 1939 class. Initials "E. J. P." Reward. WO. 3809.

PIN, blue and white, heart shaped; vicinity of 18th and Argonne pl. on Jan. 18. Reward. AD. 3700, Ext. 351.

PIT BULL DOG.
Brown and white; answers to name "Ginger;" lost vicinity Nebraska and Oregon aves., Rock Creek Park. LIBERAL REWARD. Call WO. 4774 or NA. 4506.

UNIFORM jacket (Manhatan Co.) taxi, Mon. a. m. Cont. cleaning and laundry stubs; valuable; owner only. Liberal reward. DU. 1111, Eves. WO. 9347.

WATCH yellow gold Gruen, black face. Fri. night, vic. 115 B st. se. and House Office Bldg. Reward. NA. 3120, ext. 517.

WATCH—Lapel black case, pink rosebuds on it. Sunday, Jan. 18, bet. S st. and Mt. Pleasant. AD. 4350, after 6.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's gold; initials H. M. O.; lost in vicity of Sherman Circle and Georgia ave. If found call TA. 9338.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Hamilton, Sat., Jan. 17, Colleg Pk. bus or bet. 9th and G sts. and Commerce Bldg. Valued gift. DU. 2317.

NAVY blue suit skirt, vicinity of 14th and Newton nw. Reward. AD. 4426.

GENEROUS REWARD.
Pin, lavender, yellow and white on gold; small diamond center; on January 15. HO. 2012.

$100 REWARD
5 ladies' bags, 1900 F st. nw. No questions asked. Call after 5. ME. 0540, ext. 334.

FOUND—Small white dog, vicinity 14th and Clifton sts. nw. Call COl. 2993.

PERSONALS 11

ARITHMETIC is the foundation of future success; we will make you and your child a better mathematician in a short time. Call for an appointment. OLiver 3547.

BERTIE—Request impossible; phone John and Josephine. Please write. Love, Daddy.

DIAMOND RING, lady's platinum fine solitaire, 1¼ karats, $275. Cash or terms. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1363 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.75 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6810.

PERSONALS 11

(Continued from Preceding Column)

EXCESSIVE weight successfully and safely reduced. Dr. Della Ledenbecker, 3025 O st. nw. MI. 1120; hours, 9 to 7.

SUPERVISED care of pre-school age children. 8-5:30. Alex. and Arl. vicinity; transportation and meals. TE. 3874.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 Is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments. You pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, Chestnut 2501.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CARS daily, all cities! Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and instrument courses. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS. Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School. 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

AUTOMOBILE mechanic helpers at once (white or colored). National Brake Co., 634 New York ave. nw.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS AND METAL WORKERS. APPLY DAVE MORRIS AUTO SERVICE, 1529 M ST. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—If you can sell, I have an opportunity for you. Salary and commission to those who qualify. See Mr. Abernethy, weekday mornings, 10-12, at 2041 K st. nw.

BARBER—$25 guarantee and commission. 805 14th st. nw. Yingling & Johnson.

BARBER for Friday, Saturday; $12 guar. and comm. 643 H st. ne.

BARBER—For Fri. Sat.; $20 guaran. and comm. 1266 4th st. sw.

BARBERS—2: 1 with license, 1 without; $25 guarantee, comm. 611 7th st. sw.

BARBER FOR EVENINGS—$14 guarantee. Del Ray Recreation Center, Alex., Va.

BARBER. $35 wk., 5½-d. wk.; pref. middle-aged mar. man. 20 Kennedy nw. RA. 0632.

BODY & FENDER MEN (2)
Good wages, good working conditions. MR. V. E. FLOYD
TRIANGLE MOTORS
1401 RHODE ISLAND AVE N.E.

BOOKKEEPER
MACHINE TRAINING. Draft exempt. Good salary and working conditions. State complete history in reply. Box M-980, Washington Post.

BOYS
OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE
For Shipping Department
BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
623 G ST. N.W.

COUPLE—White; care for 15 young boys; $130 mo. and complete maintenance. Miss East, 1311 G.

DISHWASHER
Must be experienced. 5915 Georgia nw.

DISHWASHER or bus boy. Langmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DRIVERS WITH TRUCKS TO HAUL COAL. STAKE BODIES, PICKUP TRUCKS. IMMEDIATE WORK. ALASKA COAL CO. NAT. 5885.

MEN
Over $40 Salary
Guaranteed Every Week
STEADY ROUTE WORK
Experience Not Necessary
Apply at Room 315
At 9:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.
Chestnut Farms Dairy
Penn Ave. and 26th St. N.W.

GULF
Gulf Oil Corp.
Desires to Employ
MEN
who are looking toward the future and security.
Immediate Openings
FOR
Service Station Attendants
Porters and Car Washers
(1)—Substantial salary to start
(2)—Substantial commission to start
(3)—Regular increases
(4)—Promotions depending on individual initiative and ability
(5)—Mature age no objection
(6)—Vacation with pay
Apply 9 to 12 Daily Except Sunday
14th & Kenyon Sts. N. W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

DRAFTSMAN
Topographic, with working knowledge of map projections. Ability to do hachuring desirable but not necessary. Good hours, good working conditions, permanent position. Box 632, Washington Post.

ELEVATOR boy, bus boy, houseman, dishwasher. Waters, 1313 Eye nw.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Colored, preferably middle-aged man. Call NA. 7870.

GROCERY CLERK
With knowledge of cutting meats experienced. Boulevard, 2106 E st. nw.

GROCERY CLERK
VEGETABLE MAN
EXPERIENCED; excellent salary. No Sundays or holidays. Wisconsin 6010.

Ice Cream Manufacturer
Must have knowledge of mold and fancy work. State experience. Box M-981, Washington Post.

INSTRUMENT MEN
Exper.; $35-$50 week; immediately. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

MACHINISTS
Machinists helpers, apprentices and radio assemblers. Washington Institute of Technology, 4810 Calvert rd., College Park, Md.

MEAT CUTTER.
CLERK.
Competent man for 1st-class grocery. Good salary to right party. 1813 Columbia rd. nw.

MEN
White; for sales delivery work; start at $25 per week guarantee; average earnings after training $40 and up. Apply 509 K st. nw. after 3.

MEN—18 to 60; circulation work; 3 orders per day pay $45 weekly. Mr. Murray, room 422, 1406 New York ave.

MEN
For mail room; mechanical ability advantageous; good opportunity; good hours. Duties must live nrs. experience, former employers, address and telephone number if any. Box 775, Washington Post.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See Mr. Cruse.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
MEtropolitan 1727.

PAINTERS—First class. Apply lobby, Wardman Park Hotel, Mr. Thomas.

PORTER for barber shop. Apply 3013 14th st. nw.

PORTER for barber shop 3 nights week. Ewell Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS
HOT SHOPPES
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

ROUTEMAN
for well-established dry cleaning and laundry route. Salary and commission. Apply at once. Dependable Cleaners, 3008 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va.

SHOEMAKER
3215 14th St. N.W.

SINGERS WANTED
Boys, 9 to 11; professional and amateur men and women; for St. John's choirs. Phone NA. 7048 Saturday morning.

WAITERS
Colored
Thoroughly experienced
Best Salary Paid
Apply Mr. T. A. O'Donnell
O'Donnell's Sea Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

BOYS
WITH BICYCLES
16 Years and Over
STEADY EMPLOYMENT
VACATIONS WITH PAY
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.
See Mr. C. H. Fondelier
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
18-21 years of age, for clerical and outside work. Excellent opportunity to make permanent connections with old established organization.
Car Furnished
Must have D. C. driver's permit.
Reply in own handwriting stating age, qualifications and phone number.
Box 839, Washington Post

MECHANICS
ALSO
Metal Workers
GOOD SALARY
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
SEE MR. NEWKIRK
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
HYATTSVILLE, MD.

STREET CAR
BUS OPERATORS
STEADY WORK
For Men Who Can Qualify
$30 Per Week Guaranteed
after short training period
Many Earn More
Apply 8:30 to 12 A. M. Monday Thru Friday or Write for Information
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect N. W. Washington, D. C.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column)

SALESMEN
RUGS AND CARPETS.
MUST BE EXPERIENCED. SALARY.
CALL HO. 8200.

SHEET METAL WORKER AND HELPER
726 7TH ST. S.W.

STENOGRAPHERS (15); $25-30 wk. up At once. Miss Day, 1311 G.

STORAGE ATTENDANTS
For large Ford dealer; good working conditions. Highest pay. Fine opportunity for experienced men. See Mr. Watkins.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

SUBSCRIPTION salesman wanted. Salary plus commission to man who qualifies. Opportunity for good earnings if you are willing to work steadily. See Mr. Abernethy, 10 to 12 mornings, at 2041 K st. nw.

TRUCK DRIVER
Familiar with N. W. sections; D. C. license; good salary to right person. Apply 1813 Columbia rd. nw.

TRUCK MECHANICS
GOOD PAY
STEADY WORK
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 FIRST ST. N.E.

WAITER—Colored; for small hotel, nearby Md. Must live in. SLigo 5781.

YOUNG MAN
Willing to learn service station or auto repair business.
CASPARI'S GARAGE
241 Balto.-Wash. Blvd., Colmar Manor, Md.

YOUNG MAN
Between 18 and 25, for general clerical work. Must be good at figures and capable of operating adding machine; 5-day week; $20 per week to start. Apply in person to MR. SMITH, 1337-43 E st. nw., The Washington Post Building, between 8:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

YOUNG MAN
Between 25 and 35, for senior clerical duties and must possess executive capacities and assume direction of other employes. Some previous supervisory experience requisite; $25 week to start. MR. SMITH, 4th floor, The Washington Post Building, 1337-43 E st. nw., between 8:30 a. m. and 12 noon.

YOUNG MEN (10)
OVER 18, WITH BICYCLES.
APPLY THURSDAY, 9 A. M.
MR. WELLS, 929 H ST., N.W.

YOUNG MEN
CURB SERVICE
ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

NAT'L CO. can place young man under 28 in local sales, service dept.; prev. exper. unnec.; good pay and future. 1427 Eye nw. Room 205.

AN OPPORTUNITY—The Washington Post has an opening for a young man, draft exempt, who wants to learn newspaper circulation work. Salary and car allowance. Chance for advancement. Call on or write to Mr. M. A. Miner, assistant circulation manager, The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

OPPORTUNITY
For willing worker to assist sales manager in the field. Chance to make from $50 to $75 weekly. Apply 1811 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Between 3 and 6 p. m. daily.

WANTED
AUTO MECHANICS
BODY MEN

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

YOUNG WOMEN
CURB SERVICE
ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS
AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

TELEPHONE (P. B. X.) courses; easy, short, profitable. Inquire Capital P. B. X. Receptionist School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

WANTED AT ONCE

STENOG. (5); Defense; $120 month.
STENOG., general comL; $25-$30 wk. up.
STENOG.; insurance; $22.50 week.
STENOG., adv.; $30 week.
TYPISTS (25); $20-$25 week up.
BOOKKEEPERS, $25-$30 week.
TELEPHONE OPERATORS, beginners and experienced; $18-$22.50 week.
CLERKS, office sales; $18-$30 week.
All Kinds of Openings Daily.
Pay no advance fees to anyone.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. Established 9 Years.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK—$10 TO START

G. h. w.; live in; references. Call Temple 3286.

COOK—EXCELLENT

Some housework; live in; good salary; own room and bath. EM. 6163.

COOK, COLORED

Live in; $50 month; cooking and cleaning downstairs only, or colored couple to live in, $90 month. HObart 7959.

COOK (colored), thoroughly exp.; good ref. 1111 Eye st. nw.

GIRL OR WOMAN (white), g. h. w., nurse-maid; live in. AD. 8464, Apt. 403.

GIRL; empl. couple; child 1 yr.; g. h. w., plain cooking; live in; refs.; $10. SH. 4764-W.

NURSE, white, exp. for child, $80; cook-housekeeper, $10-$18 week. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

SALARY $50

Cook-housekeeper, assist 2 children, 6-4; live in. ½ day Thurs., alternate Sun., occasional eves.; exp., ref. SH. 4093.

WOMAN (white), 40-45; to take charge of home; 3 adults in family; no cooking; live in or out. 112 4th st. ne., after 3.

WOMAN, middle-aged, white, housework, care of 2 children; for employed couple; live in; refs., health card; $40. WA. 7902.

WOMAN

G. h. w. City references. Half-day Thursday and Sunday. Good cook. $10.25 week. No phone calls. Call between 4 and 6 p. m., 1740 Webster st. nw.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

LINOLEUM LAYER, 12 yrs. exp., all types; wall, ceiling, cove base, cove ceiling work; 4 yrs. exp. as foreman. Washington Post, Box M-984.

MAN (colored) for caretaker of house and place; 1st class refs.; 3 in family. 1107 Sumner rd. se.

STENOG-SECRETARY—Exp., rapid, excel. ref.; draft exempt. Box 848, Post.

YOUNG MAN—Colored; wants job as janitor. Refs. NO. 0233.

COLORED MAN—Exp. Refs. Full care home 2 gents; cook, l. h. w. Live in. AD. 7748.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

GIRLS—(2) colored; wish jobs as waitresses together. Day work only. LI. 8533.

NURSE—Evening work, children or adults; former dental. DI. 0711.

YOUNG college woman, art background with retailing and publicity writing experience, would like to contact organization that can use intelligence and initiative. GLebe 3726.

MIDDLE-AGED, white, tel. work; plain sewing or cooking or companion to invalid. Box M-988, Washington Post.

COL. GIRL with good ref. and experience, wants day's work any kind. LI. 8280.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

On diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

(Continued From Preceding Column)

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. SWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$50—Pay $3	$180—Pay $10
$100—Pay $6	$250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8	$300—Pay $17

AND INTEREST

PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8313 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567
3337 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028

Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day

Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment

CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE

No Co-makers or Other Security Required

Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852
7812 Georgia Ave.

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

ARLINGTON FINANCE
(A Small Loan Co.)
2006 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.
TELEPHONE CHESTNUT 1800
H. A. WOOD, Mgr.

BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6923 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
At East-West Highway
TELEPHONE WISCONSIN 4373
JAMES COOLEY, Jr., Mgr.

Plenty of free parking. Frequent bus and street car service.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

(Continued From Preceding Column)

CLEAN UP
XMAS BILLS
Prepare for Income Tax Payments in March

Phone, Call or Write

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
6722 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 1626

TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave.
Takoma Park, Md. SHepherd 1525

LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 5200

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP., 1319 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS,
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING and rooming house or other saleable businesses wanted at once. JOHN J. McKENNA. REpublic 5345.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty of buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw. Room 217. RE. 5140.

GAS STATION, PARKING LOT AND REPAIR GARAGE
Owner called for military service. Long lease. Parking 50 cars days rent and salaries. 12,500 gal. gas monthly. Reasonably priced. For quick sale. See Fred at 122 G st. nw.

GROCERY—Doing over $1,200 weekly; price $6,500. Low rental. MI. 6500.

RESTAURANT—Wonderful opp'tunity; will sacrifice for quick sale; terms. FR. 9207.

LOOKING FOR BUSINESS? SEE US
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

NEAR CONG. LIB.—11 rooms, 2 baths; fully furn.; must sacrifice; $350 handles. OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP., 1319 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

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METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

NEAR CONG. LIB.—11 rooms, 2 baths; fully furn.; must sacrifice; $350 handles. OWENS REALTY, ME. 0486.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALEXANDRIA, Va., 215 N. Washington st. Double rooms in comfortable Old World atmosphere; large garden; 15 minutes to Washington shopping district. TE. 2520.

AMES ST. N.E.—Attr. dble. rms.; new pvt. home; conv. transp.; gentlemen. TR 3173.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1714 N. Huntington St. (near new Navy Bldg.)—Master bedroom, private bath, twin beds. Gentlemen. New private home. $25 each. OX. 2809-W.

ARLINGTON (nr Ft. Myer)—Sgl. room, next bath, conv. 2 bus lines; gentleman; board opt. CH. 0439.

ARL.—2 blks. So bus, new Navy Depts.; $14 mo.; basement rm., suit, 4. CH. 7293.

ARL., nr. new Navy bldg., room, pvt. home; gentleman; $25; conv. trans. CH. 6953.

ARLINGTON (2223 Vermont st. north)—Twin beds; 1 blk. 16c bus; private home. Gentlemen. GL. 0680.

BETHESDA, 363 CHELSEA LANE—Pine panel living-bedroom for gentlemen, $25 ea. Convenient transportation. WI. 9311.

BETHESDA, MD., 4119 Cordell ave.—Cozy ft. rm., tw. beds, oil heat; fine trans.; $4 wk. ea. WI. 9095.

BROOKLAND—$4 wk. ea.; attr. rm., tw. beds, nr. bath; suit 2; conv. trans. MI. 0881.

CORTLAND PL. NW., 2706—Master bedroom, priv. bath; phone and radio. Gentleman. $50. ADams 1959.

EYE ST. NE., 25—Furnished room for 2; Jewish family. MAt. 7987.

JONQUIL ST. N.W., 1333—Attr. room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; private home; non-drinker or smoker; conv. trans. GE. 4826.

KEARNY ST. NE., 1835—Attr. large room for 1 or 2; double; detached; innerspring; shower. e. h. w.; conv. transportation.

MICH. PK., nr. Monastery—Dble. rm. nr. shr. bath; tw. beds; pvt. family; ref. men. NO. 7046.

S DAK. AVE NE., 4521—Lg. rm. for 1 or 2 men; pvt. home; conv. trans. NO. 1848.

8TH ST. N.E., 610—Nicely furn. rm., only $25 for 2; all conv. FR. 7367.

16TH ST. NW., 3033 (Apt. 406)—Refined young men, share rm.; unl. ph. CO. 7851.

18TH ST. NE., 3711—Sple. room, next bath; conv. trans.; unl. ph.; $20 mo. MI. 1430.

33D ST. S.E., 1929—Lg. rm. twin beds, 2 girls; refs., nr. trans. LI. 0356.

2031 PARK RD. NW.—Twin beds; 1 gentleman; Jewish family. NO. 8736.

6906 CONN. AVE.—Nicely furn. pri. and semipri. bath, shower.

NICE room with connecting bath; garage. Woodley 5446.

EXCELLENT N.W. location beyond Georgetown; dble. rm.; twin beds; kitchen privileges; pvt. home; $15 each. EM. 2150.

2 TWIN BED rms., newly furn., nr. Georgia ave. car; gentlemen. TA. 4893.

IN LOCUST HILL ESTATE, close new Navy Med.; lovely dbl. rm. & b. for 1. OL. 4346.

NEAR Dupont Circle, 1777 Church st., South front room for men; ref. required; priv. home, bath on same floor. NO. 9395.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS (1346 Fairmont st. nw.)—Clean double room, everything furnished for housekeeping; dishes, linen, Frigidaire, utilities. $8.50 week.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON, S. Highland, 106—Large rm. for two; ½ block bus. CH. 6064.

ARLINGTON—Pvt. entr.; $20; with breakfast, $25; 10c bus; 25 mins. CH. 8772.

ARLINGTON—Lee Hwy., 6420, 2 sgl. rms., one with run. water; near trans.; $25. Mrs. Call after 6. OL. 3463.

ARLINGTON, 1705 N. Taylor st.—Single rm., semi-pvt. bath; unl. ph.; pvt. home; Meals opt. Man pref. Gentiles. GL. 0040.

ROOMS WANTED 42

WANTED, by man, sgle. furn. rm. with refined pvt. family within walking dist. of Capitol. Gov't employe. Box M-983, Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

TAKOMA PK., MD., 30 Woodland ave.—Dbl. or sgl., nicely furn.; mod. SH. 6946-J.

UPPER 16TH ST.—Desirable vacancies for 3 or 4; select menus; ½ blk. bus; $40 to $45. TA. 9615.

3836 T STREET N.W.—Room and board for men, $40. Also several additional boarders. Excellent meals. EMerson 6148.

ARMY, Navy, Govt. officials, adults; dbles., $50 ea.; tw. beds; sgles., $30. Conv. to baths and shower; unl. ph. Garages available. $7 per mo. Table board, 2 meals $25 mo. Daily dinner, 75c, served 5 to 7 p. m.; Sundays, $1. Also buffet Sunday supper, 50c each. Conv. to Walter Reed Hosp. and 16th st. bus. TA. 0388. 7408 Alaska ave. nw.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

OFFICER and wife require room and board; private family preferred; vicinity of Canadian Legation Annex, 3124 Leroy pl. nw. Phone DE. 0071, Ext. 23.

ROOM & break. vic. Brit. Emb. by Estl. officer; prefers children. Box 844, Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CHERRYCROFT SCHOOL—Farm home in Va. Low rates, individual care. Mr. Block, DU. 1766, 6-7 eves. 1406 16th nw.

TABLE BOARD 46

EYE ST. NW., 1824—Excellent meals, $4 wk. Apply 5 to 7 p. m. except Sat. and Sunday.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

VACANCY FOR AGED or convalescent; good food and care. GEorgia 4425.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

FARRAGUT PL. NW.—Couple only; new apt.; living room, bedroom, bath and kitchen; util. incls; conv. bus. RA. 9382.

G ST. N.W., 927, Apt. 4—Girl to share apt. with 2 others; privileges. MEt. 6972. Cappiello.

MINN. AVE. SE., 3320—Combination liv. rm.-bedrm., kitchen, dinette; completely furn.; clean and well lighted; $42.50 mo.

16TH ST. NW., 2544—Drtown; 1 room, kitchen, semiprivate bath. See Janitor.

N.W. SECTION—6 rooms, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, twin beds in 2; adults. HO. 3100, Apt. 102.

3 GOVT. girls wanted to share furnished apt.; $45-$50. DI. 3139; eves. 7 to 9.

YOUNG man will share unusual apt.; complete service; excellent food. WA. 9041.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

GLOVER PARK.
NEW APT. BUILDINGS.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
Units consist of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Carpeted halls. Incinerators, and many other modern features. Rentals include heat, hot water, electricity, gas and janitor service. Adults only.
To reach: West on Calvert st. from Wis. ave to 41st st. nw., left one block to 2307 41ST ST. N.W.
Open Every Afternoon and Sunday.
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K St. N.W. ME. 3011.

NEAR GOVT. PRINTING OFFICE
2 rms., kit., bath. Utilities incl. Adults only.
OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

TWO large rms., kit., priv. bath; large closet; garage; modern, quiet home; empl. couple. CH. 4853.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

BACHELOR apartment, furnished or unfurnished; will consider 90-day sublease furnished. DI. 3760.

CULTURED couple want 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, nr. section or will also share furn. house. EM. 6149.

WANTED—Furnished bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath for 2 months; nw. section; start immediately. Employed Christian couple. Call Oliver 3715.

TWO GOVT. GIRLS desire small apt., N.W. sec., twin beds all util. incl.; must be reas. Occupy Feb. 1. Box 850, Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CHEVY CHASE—6 rooms, large living room (fireplace), 3 bedrooms, furn. comfortably in good taste; adults; $120. mo. to mo. OL. 4939.

CONN. AVE. and Rock Creek Pk., vic.—4 bedrooms, 1 reserved by owner; auto. gas heat, screened porches; avail. Feb. 1 to July 1. CO. 7602.

Charming and Unusual

35 minutes to Wash., in Fairfax hunt section; 1½ years old. Furnished with lovely antiques, linens, silver and china incl.: 1st floor, Entrance hall, liv. rm., firepl., din. rm., modern fully equipped kit., firepl., library, firepl.; study, firepl.; powder rm., scr. porch; laundry with Bendix and mangle; 2d floor: 3 bedrms., 2 baths, sleep. porch, separate servants' quarters of 2 rms. and bath; Oil air-conditioned; gar.; enough land for gardens. A home you would seldom have the opportunity to rent. Owner transferred. Ref. required. No objection to children. Will lease 1 yr. with option of 2 years. $250 mo.
ROMYE LAMBORN.
6008 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4213-GL. 3711.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

ARLINGTON—Modern 7 rooms, 2 baths; screened porch; acre lot; $80. OXford 2440. Mr. Brooks.

BROOKMONT, MD.—6 rooms, insulated attic, summer and winter air conditioning, oil heat, e. h. w. D. C. fare, $75. 4008 61st st. WI. 2190.

12TH ST. N.W., 7311—Sublease, 3 bedrooms, sunroom; oil heat; $95 month. MAY DOUGLASS. 1712 20th st. nw. MI. 4212.

RENT or sale, Chevy Chase, D. C. and nearby Va. and Md.; 3 to 7 rms., 1 to 2 baths, $75 to $110 mo. If buying you pay rent to yourself. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

COLONIAL BRICK.
7 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, bath, fireplace, oil burner, high elevation, $80.

WOODSIDE PARK.
6 lovely rooms, bath, breakfast room; corner half-acre; $100.
WEISS & TALBERT
SHepherd 7374. SILVER SPRING, MD.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

UNIV. OF VA.—Lovely 6-rm. wood home on 2 acres beaut. landscaped ground. Room for garden; ¼ D. C. price; $50. OX. 2658

WANTED TO RENT 63

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE OWNERS
LET MRS. CHRISTMAN HELP YOU
FIND A TENANT
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

TAKOMA PARK—Small furn. apt., vicinity senior high, $25 per mo. Box 849, Post.

WE HAVE clients for immediate rentals. List with KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

RELIABLE. PROMPT SERVICE.
To rent your home quickly, contact WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP. 1700 Rye St. N.W. ME. 3460.

ANY PLACE ANY PRICE
to rent or sell your property, call H. ELLIS POWELL, JR. RE. 1761

5-ROOM house, 2 to 10 miles south of Alex.; near U. S. Hwy. No. 1. AD. 7914.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, good condition; Northwest; 4 bedrooms; maid's room. Phone morning only. WOodley 6456.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES
WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

COLORED—$30 mo., 5-6 rm. house, in or out Wash. Proctor, 1107 Sumner rd. se. LI. 4686.

Out-of-Town FUR. APTS. 64B

CHICAGO, ILL.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS
2738 PINE GROVE AVE. LIN. 1400
1 TO 3-ROOM FURN. APTS. COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE RATES $50 UP.

Sheridan Plaza
SHERIDAN ROAD AT WILSON.
400 Rooms With Bath.
$37.50 to $50.00 Per Month.
20 MIN. FROM FEDERAL BLDG

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

—VIRGINIA—

LEXINGTON, VA., is an attractive place to live away from war congestion. Write 109 Lee ave. for description of a pleasant boarding house.

OFFICES, RENT 66

DOCTOR'S OFFICE

First floor, fashionable apartment bldg., 4 rooms; Conn. ave. area. First taxi cons. Rent, $110. Ideall Mgmt. Garber, RE. 3117.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

WAREHOUSE, BRENTWOOD, MARYLAND; 900 SQ. FT. FLOOR SPACE. TELEPHONE HYATTSVILLE 0402.

STORES FOR RENT 69

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.—Heated store, suit. beauty parlor, laundry or cleaner, tailor, shoe store, restaurant, etc.; 165. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor, 4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

4624 14th ST. N.W.

One-story store, opposite car barn; two show windows; a fast-growing business section. $40.
HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.
1418 H St. N.W. DI. 7877.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

WAREHOUSE SITE
Of 25,802 sq. ft., fronting on 2 streets and R. R., in Silver Spring. Mr. BOERNER, E. LATIMER, 7733 Alaska ave. nw. GE. 1366

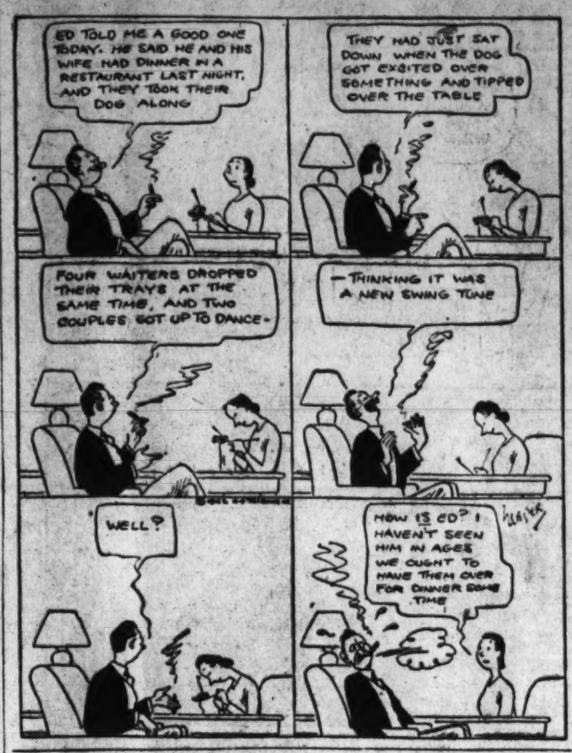
SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

SIX-ROOM and bath semidetached brick house; spendid buy for investment in the Northwest section. Price, $6,900. Now renting for $60 per month.
HENRY J. ROSS, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT

E. Capitol St.—2-family flat, 2 rms., kit. and bath each, sep. heat, sep. entrances. Rental $72 per month. No other expenses. Only $5,950. Terms. Call until 9 p. m.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 8400.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It



INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

WE HAVE CLIENTS to purchase small business properties and houses for investment. LINKINS CO. DECATUR 1800.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BRIGHTWOOD BARGAIN

Attractive Colonial brick, delightfully situated near everything. Six rooms, bath, porches, etc. Completely reconditioned. Priced for only $7,350, on terms. Call till 9 p. m.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 8400.

CAPITOL HILL

Facing the Lincoln Park, one of those attractive three-story and basement brick homes, nearly 19 feet wide. Arranged for 3 families. Price, $8,500.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near Schools and Transportation.
New detached center-hall Colonial brick. Living room 14x24½ with attractive marble fireplace; dining room has bay window; first-floor den and lavatory; 3 lovely bedrooms (all will take twin beds); 2 baths; finished attic; side screened porch. You will not be able to duplicate this at the price. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, Woodley 1186.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (Do not disturb tenants)—Possession soon, No. 3508 Kanawha st.—6 rms., 2 baths, oil ht.; also No. 3622 Legation st.—6 rms., 1½ baths, oil heat—and many others, 8 to 11 rms., 2 and 3 baths. Prewar values, modest down payment, balance like rent. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 5230. Office open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

PARK ROAD, WEST OF 16TH ST.
13 rooms, 4 baths, garage, oil heat; water in some rooms; new-house condition. $14,750, including Terms.
R. M. DeHAZO, 1123 14th St. N.W.

FETWORTH—6-rm., bath, tapestry brick; arranged for 2 apartments; 2 Frigidaires; substantial cash payment. EM. 0289.

OWNER IN THE DRAFT—Chevy Chase, D. C. New brick, bedroom and bath first floor, 2 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor, de luxe kitchen, automatic air-conditioned heat. Under $12,000. F. A. TWEED CO., EM. 8180; eves., EM. 7155

FOR SALE, by owner, 3546 W pl. nw.; new row brick house, rms., 1½ baths, recreation rm.; auto. heat; garage. Near shop. center, schools, transp. EM. 2931.

HOUSES, investments, city, urban, reduced, terms, few trade, rent, 4-10-r. for colored. $3,750-$9,000; terms; in, out D. C. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. Ave.

NEW brick home under old OAK. Oil heat, garage. $8,950, terms. Call MR. JONES, NA. 0093 or WO. 9309.

JUST OFF WISCONSIN AVE., near shopping and schools. A close-in 6-room brick; recreation room; about 4 years old. Owner transferred; will buy it. Excellent home or rental investment. F. A. TWEED CO., EM. 8180; eves., EM. 7155.

6 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS

One block from Conn. ave. in most desirable section of Chevy Chase, D. C. Lot 100 ft. frontage with beautiful trees and landscaping. $13,500. WI. 5867.

OWNER LEAVING CITY

offers a beautiful white-painted brick Colonial home situated on an extremely large and beautiful wooded lot in a quiet restricted location. Contains first-floor study, lavatory, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; maid's room and bath. Ideal for small family or retired couple seeking charm and seclusion. The price has been reduced to $15,950.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

OWNER MUST SELL

Unusual corner in Chevy Chase, D. C.; modern, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled kitchen and breakfast rms.; fireplace; elec. dishwasher, etc.; attic; auto. heat. $12,950. WM. CORCORAN HILL CO., INC., District 1283. 710 Jackson pl. nw.

NEARLY NEW
CLOSE IN LOCATION

Overlooking Meridian Park. Attrac., semi-det. brick, English basement (incl. rm. and bath); lge. liv. rm., din. rm., modern kit., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, sar., auto heat. A real value at $11,500. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

143 UPSAL ST. S.E.

NEW BRICK SEMIDETACHED, 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS; AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT; ALL IMPROVEMENTS. ONLY $500 DOWN AND MOVE IN. BEST BUY IN WASHINGTON.
UPSAL DEVELOPMENT CO. FR. 9383.

3643 VAN NESS ST. N.W.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 8.
An opportunity to acquire a modern semidetached brick home, containing 6 large rooms, 2 baths; gas heat; fireplace; built-in garage; insulated attic; hardwood floors; finished room in basement; lot 33x104, and in excellent condition. Vacant.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. St. Realtor. NA. 6730.

7 LARGE ROOMS
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

A very handsome detached brick home—completely redecorated, in new-house condition—in one of the best sections of popular Chevy Chase, D. C. Living room 14x24 ft., dining room 13x17 ft., breakfast alcove in kitchen; 3 big bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; pine-paneled third-floor room; recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage. Attractive fishpond in rear yard. Truly a good value at $12,950.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

A HOUSE THAT'S A HOME
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Here is a "lovely home" in a refined atmosphere. A house that has "everything" and priced to sell at a SENSATIONAL SACRIFICE. You couldn't build this home for $23,000. You'll be amazed at the selling price. A lot about 100x200. Large rooms, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Den and powder room on first floor. Fine trees and shrubbery. Convenient to schools, churches and upper 16th st. bus line. If you are interested in buying a fine character residence at an "unheard-of present-day price," answer this ad.
Call OWNER GEorgia 1620

COLORED—9 rooms on 2 floors; hot-water heat, full cellar, attic. Near 9th and 8 sts. nw. Terms. DE. 1160.

FOR COLORED—NEW—$3,450.
Bungalow, 4 rooms, no bath, corner lot. 8350 E st. se. Call Branch Office, 3211 Pennsylvania ave. se., LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

HOUSES WANTED 84

TAKOMA PARK—SILVER SPRING.
Have Waiting List to Rent or Buy
SMITH & GOTTLIEB INC.

ALL CASH for 5 to 8-room brick; conv. location in D. C. Desire early settlement and possession at same time. Em. 0289.

HOUSES WANTED 84

(Continued From Preceding Column)

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1124 Vermont. DI. 4500.

GET OUR OFFER BEFORE SELLING.
KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200; eves., GE. 0518

Your Houses or Apartments
For Sale or for Rent Should Be Listed With
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
1032 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

CALL WASHINGTON'S LARGEST BUYERS of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars worth bought in 1941. Prompt action. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 8400.

IF YOU ARE MOVING
List your property with us for quick results.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BRADBURY HGTS.—Detached bungalow; stucco finish; 4 rooms, bath, finished attic, garage. Near new Gov't bldg. at Suitland. 4420 Beck ave. Call LI. 8053.

BRADLEY WOODS

This center-hall Colonial home, less than a year old; porch across entire front, column to roof; situated on a beautiful corner wooded lot, is an outstanding buy. There is a spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 17-ft. paneled den and 3 large bedrooms with 2 complete baths on 2nd floor, basement, toilet and built-in garage. Price, $14,750 for immediate sale; low monthly payments.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

BRANCHVILLE, MD.—6-room, 2-story frame house. Concrete foundation, city water, gas, electricity; near bus and trolley lines, Takoma Park. Shrubbery, fruit trees. Price, $3,200; $350 cash. Finance the balance.
F. W. RAYMOND
Bellsville, Md. Berwyn 760-J-4.

BRENTWOOD, MD.
9½ ACRES
Modern 9-room house, oil hot-water heat. 2-car garage, chicken house, outbuildings. 1 block from main hwy. $12,500. Very easy terms.
ROBERT S. DAVIS.
120 Baltic Ave., Hyattsville. WA. 3900.

Hyattsville, Md., 3809 Oliver St. 6-rm. bungalow, tile bath, basement; oil heat; large lot. $5,850, $550 cash.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5538.

RIVERDALE—7 rooms, bath; asbestos shingle; corner lot; garage; hen house; oil heat; $6,250; terms. Zantsinger, WA. 1819

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Just completed, 6 rooms and 2 baths, brick colonial. Oil A. C. heat. Built in garage. Large wooded lot, conveniently located. Price, $10,500. Reasonable terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8432 Colesville Rd. SH. 7169.

SILVER SPRING—Brick bungalow; 5 rooms, fireplace, recreation room, basement, toilet; garage, porch. $6,950. Terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

S.E.—4 ROOMS, BATH, space for 2 more rooms; Morning Side Village (thru Suitland, 2 miles); conv. to Navy Yard and new Federal project at Suitland. $3,750; $400 down. Owner; LI. 0870; eves., 9433.

BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, just reconditioned like new; garage; spacious lot; small down payment and low carrying charges. Inspect 4800 Tuckerman st., Riverdale, Md. Price, $6,250. Call COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO., 429 L st. nw. DI. 6150, or eves. WO. 1047.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Large 3-bedroom, 2-bath house. All spacious rooms. Only 10 months old. In best section of Silver Spring. Cannot be duplicated at price of $10,250. Reasonable terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

OUTSTANDING VALUE

SILVER SPRING AREA.
This New England cottage, with large living room and fireplace, dining room, first-floor bedroom and convenient bath; 2 large bedrooms and bath on second floor; full basement with toilet; large side porch and attached garage; is located in a beautiful wooded section and can be bought on convenient terms. Transportation one block from property. Price, $8,250.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

BEST BUILT 3-bedroom homes, located S.E. of Washington near Govt. Bldgs. Beautiful lots. Apartment house conveniences. Low down payment, balance $31.50 per mo. Owner, NO. 6633, 4 p. m. to 11 p. m.

38 ACRES on Baltimore blvd.; suitable for housing or subdivision; 14 miles from White House. Price $13,000; $5,000 cash, balance first mortgage.
F. W. RAYMOND.
Bellsville, Md. Berwyn 760-J-4.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT

To the discriminating purchaser looking for a 4-bedroom house with 3 complete baths, maid's room with bath, porch, built-in garage, large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room with built-in china cabinets, modern kitchen with de luxe equipment; situated on this beautiful lot with over 17,000 square feet of ground, we urge your immediate inspection. The price is right, the house is new, finished and ready to move in. Located in exclusive Bradley Hird section. Phone
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON, VA., 813 N. Jefferson st.—7-room house; gas, elec., water. $3,750. $500, balance $30 per month.

ARLINGTON—"The home of your dreams." Cozy stone studio-type home, 5 rooms, bath, stone fireplace (that really draws); oil heat, full basement; insulated, metal casements with storm windows; stone garage. Rustic picket fence, deep lot beautifully landscaped. Only $7,250, with substantial down payment.
RALPH CRAIN.
4309 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259-OX. 2191.

ARLINGTON (nearby), 5-room brick, fireplace, porch, oil heat; corner lot; $

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

WHAT HAPPENED AFTER YOU KISSED HER? DID SHE TRY TO GET SOME OF OUR MILITARY SECRETS?
NO, SIR— SHE ASKED ME IF I'D LIKE A FEW THAT BELONGED TO HER COUNTRY!
THEN SHE GAVE ME THESE!
LAND O' GOSHEN! PLANS FOR AIRPLANES, BATTLESHIPS, TANKS AND SUBMARINES! MR. BODKINS, YOU'RE A GENIUS!
ANYONE WHO TURNS THE TABLES ON MATTI HARRA IS A GREAT LOVER! AND IF THE GIRLS FIND OUT ABOUT YOU— OH BOY!
JEEPERS, DO YOU SUPPOSE THEY WILL?
MR. BODKINS, MAY WE HAVE YOUR AUTOGRAPH?
ODD, YOU'RE REALLY IN FOR SOMETHING THIS TIME!
Chicago Sun Syndicate

JOE PALOOKA — A Friendly Bout — BY HAM FISHER

A RING HAS BEEN SET UP ON THE AFTER-DECK. GOBS AND SOLDIERS ARE SEATED ON EVERY VANTAGE POINT
GOSH YOU BOX MARV'LOUS BIFF!
MAYBE YOU DON'T! C'MON LET 'EM FLY. THESE BIG GLOVES ARE LIKE PILLOWS AND MAKE A LOUD NOISE.
C'MON BIFF!
AT'TA BOY JOE!
YIPPEE!
YEA JOE!
WHAM! POP!

WINNIE WINKLE — No Wonder Ad Loves Them So — BY BRANNER

BOSS, HEAR ME OUT AND SEE IF I'M CRAZY! WINNIE'S TWINS COULD BE USED IN A GREAT ADVERTIZING CAMPAIGN! CAN'T YOU VISUALIZE IT?
THE BIBBS TWINS! GET IT? THE BIBBS TWINS! YOU CAN'T GET STUCK WITH BIBBS' STICKLESS PINS! BIBBS' BABIES ARE BETTER BABIES! DO YOU GET IT?
I GET IT, AD, BUT WE'VE JUST GOTTEN WINNIE CALMED DOWN OVER HER HUSBAND—AND I DON'T INTEND TO GET HER UPSET NOW OVER HER TWINS! THE ANSWER IS NO!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

NAPOLEON, DO YOU THINK I'D LOOK BEST ON A RED, WHITE OR BLUE BICYCLE? NOT ONLY DO I INTEND TO BE PATRIOTIC AND CONSERVE RUBBER, BUT A BICYCLE SHOULD HELP ME REDUCE. LET'S GO IN.
BICYCLE SUPPLIES
#10.
SAY, I WANT TO LEAVE MY BICYCLE HERE TO BE PAINTED. I'VE BEEN RIDIN' IT FER THREE YEARS AND IT BEGINNIN' TO LOOK A BIT SHABBY.

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Going My Way? — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

AH JANE ARDEN— THIS TIME THERE'LL BE NO MISTAKE!
SO HE IS SHADOWING JANE—WELL IT'S TIME I TOOK A HAND IN THIS—
GOT A MATCH?
YOU WERE ASKING ABOUT JANE ARDEN—SHE'S A FRIEND OF MINE—AND SINCE WE'RE BOTH GOING THE SAME WAY—
NO—THIS IS MY CORNER—HERE'S WHERE I CATCH MY STREET CAR!

SUPERMAN — Futile Gesture — BY JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

AWK!
GET OUT OF THAT CAR, DON JUAN! I WANT TO TALK TO YOU!
SUPERMAN!
YOU MAY HAVE BEEN THE ANSWER TO A NEUROTIC SPINSTER'S PRAYER ON THE SCREEN YEARS AGO, GRAFTON, BUT THAT'S NO REASON FOR YOU TO PLAY THE GREAT LOVER TO A GIRL WHO ISN'T INTERESTED.
WHY YOU INSULTING DOG! I'LL...
O'WW-WCH! YOUR JAW IS AS HARD AS STEEL!
AND SO IS MY FIST, TOO. WOULD YOU LIKE A PRACTICAL DEMONSTRATION?
WHOP!

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

"GRANDCHILDREN, INC."
CHICAGO'S MERCHANT TYCOON GENERAL ROBERT WOOD HAS BROUGHT BIG BUSINESS METHODS RIGHT INTO HIS FAMILY WITH A CORPORATION OFFICERED BY SEVEN OF HIS GRANDCHILDREN WHO RAISE CHICKENS AND SELL THE EGGS TO THEIR NUMEROUS RELATIVES.
1-22
EVERYTHING'S ROSY
ON DAYS WHEN HE'S FEELING PESSIMISTIC, COMPOSER VERNON DUKE SCREWS ON A ROSE-TINTED MONOCLE.
TRAPPED BEAVER
BECAUSE LORD BEAVERBROOK USED TO GET BORED AND SLIP OUT OF CABINET MEETINGS UNOBSERVED, WINSTON CHURCHILL NOW SEATS HIM WHERE HE CAN'T LEAVE WITHOUT ATTRACTING ATTENTION.

Tune In
THE
AMERICAN CHALLENGE
Featuring the Dramatic Story of
SIMON BOLIVAR
TONIGHT
7:30 P.M.
Station
WMAL
630 on Your Dial
Presented by
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY
"Ninety-three Years of Dependable Service"
Buy United States Defense Bonds and Stamps
ADVERTISEMENT

The Post Radio Highlights

7:30 p. m., WWDC—Gen. MacArthur is one of the Arkansas-born heroes Representative Clyde Ellis will talk of on this new feature.

9:05, WINX—National Symphony Hour: The Boston Symphony, Koussevitzky conducting, plays the Stravinski "Capriccio" and the Philadelphia Orchestra, Stokowski conducting, plays his "Rite of Spring."

9:30, WOL—Americans at the Ramparts: This half-hour is a Mutual salute to the Diamond Jubilee celebrations attendant on the President's Birthday, airing from Chicago with Laurel and Hardy, Morton Downey and James Dunn.

9.30, WJSV—Big Town, the Edward G. Robinson-Ona Munson favorite, shifts to this Thursday spot. First drama of the new time concerns reckless driving, "A Devil Rides at Your Elbow."

10:15, WMAL—The Metropolitan Opera reviews "Carmen," next Saturday's production, with Olga Baclanova acting the gypsy.

10:45, WMAL—"Industry in War:" W. P. Witherow, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

11:45, WJSV—Wendell Willkie and Australian Minister Richard G. Casey speak at the opening of New York's new Freedom House.

Thursday, Jan. 22	Washington		Eastern Standard Time
WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 206M 1500KC
Today's Prelude, 6-7; News, 7 and 8; Earl Godwin, 7:45; Kibitzers, 8:45 to 9.	Hittenmark, 6-6:45; News, 8. Perry Martin, 8:05-8:30. Betty-Bob Ser., 8:45	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Brown, 6:35-9:15; News, 6:30; C'ton's News, 7:30 & 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6-7. News, 6:45 & 7:30; World News, 8; A. Godfrey, 7-8:15.
9:00—The 9:15— Kibitzers 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Judy and Jane Housewives' Mus. News Housewives' Mus.	Art Brown " " Homemakers Compton, News	Arthur Godfrey American School of the Air American Stories
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Back. Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade	Church Hymns Myrt and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Courage
11:00—News, Harding 11:15—Waltzes 11:30—Science 11:45—Wh. Can I Do?	Mary Marlin Right to Happin'ss The Bartons David Harum	News-Bercovici Songs for Marching Men Day's Rhythms	Mary L. Taylor Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Music 12:15—Mile o' Dimes 12:30—National 12:45—Farm and	News; "Bachelor Mother" Devotions Red River	Hughes, News Luncheon Music Navy Band " "	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00— Home Hour 1:15—Rookends 1:30—Cosmop'tan Cl. 1:45—War News	Valley Days Mary Mason " " News; Mason	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Beautiful Wom. in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00—Ear Teasers 2:15—Lopez Orch. 2:30—Into the Light 2:45—Aggie Horn	Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	" " " " " " " "	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00—Divorce Orph. 3:15—Amanda 3:30—Other Wife 3:45—Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Pepper Young Vic and Sade	News; Sports Sports Page " " " "	Elinor Lee News for Women Master Works of Music
4:00—News; The 4:15— Club Matinee 4:30— " " " " 4:45—Mile o' Dimes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Sports Sports Page Johnson Family Boake Carter	New Records Bob Pace Nancy Dixon News—Hawley
5:00—News; Com'tor 5:15— Tunes 5:30— " " 5:45—Tom Mix	Girl Marries Portia and Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	News; Capers News; Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Scattergood Baines
6:00—News; Beattie 6:15—Sentimental 6:30—Songs 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News Musicade Baukhage; H'ward Musicade	Sports Resume WPA Program Compton, News Syncopations	News; Neighbor Voice of B'way Eric Severeid The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces 7:15—Mr. Keen 7:30—American 7:45— Challenge	Fred Waring World News Al Pearce and His Gang	Fulton Lewis, Jr. From Rio Confidentially Inside of Sports	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross Maudie's Diary
8:00—March of 8:15— Time 8:30—Service With 8:45— a Smile	Frank Morgan & F. 'Snooks' Brice Aldrich Family	Modern Melodies Cantor Shapiro F. Y. I. Marching Songs	Death Valley Days Duffy's Tavern; News
9:00—America's 9:15— Town Meet- 9:30— ing of 9:45— the Air	Music Hall " " " " " "	Gabriel Heatter News; Music President's B'hday Musical Show	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour
10:00—Piano Quartet 10:15— Opera Guild 10:30—Hill'an-Clapper 10:45—Assn. Mtrs.	Rudy Vallee " " Frank Fay	Ray Gram Swing Spotlight Bands Defense Reporter Front Page Drama	Glenn Miller The First Line News of the World
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want	News; Music String Ensemble Joe and Mabel	Shand's Orch. King's Orch. Britain Speaks Sammy Kaye Or.	Arch McDonald's Moon Dial News-Al Warner Freedom House

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Jerry Strong	12:15—Books by Brooks	7:30—Harmony Hall
6:30—Morning Offering	12:30—Bob Callahan	7:45—Catholic Library
6:45—Jerry Strong	12:45—For Defense	8:00—News
7:00—Newcast: J. Strong	1:00—News; Sports Parade	8:15—Harry James' Orch.
8:00—News; Jerry Strong	2:00—News; Sports Parade	8:30—Civil Service
9:00—News; Music Ads	3:00—News; Sports Parade	8:45—Capital Motoring
9:15—Life for Wildlife	4:00—News; Sports Parade	9:00—News; National Symphony Program
9:30—Morning Melodies	5:00—News	10:00—News; Neptune Room
9:45—Favorite Hymns	5:05—A F G E.	10:30—For Mother and Dad
10:00—News; Music	5:10—Rhythm Rodeo	11:00—News; Strike Up the Band
10:15—Timely Events	5:45—News Roundup	12:00—Midnight News Roundup
10:30—Musical Newsy	6:00—Sports Parade	1:00—News and Music Until 3 A. M.
10:45—South American Way	6:15—Meet the Band	
11:00—News; Marsh'l Adams	6:30—Dinner Music	
11:30—Traffic Court	7:00—News	
12:00—News; Time for Music	7:05—Money Ceiling	

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue. AP News at 5 Minutes of the Hour Throughout the Day.	1:00—Luncheon Music. 1:30—1450 Club 2:30—The Philosopher. 2:45—Cowboy Luke 3:00—Just Music 3:15—Motion Picture C'cil 3:30—Musical Comedies 4:00—Rhythm Limited. 4:30—Children's Hour 4:45—Rhythmaires 5:00—D. C. Dollars. 5:30—Melody Moments 6:00—News; Sports 6:15—Merry-Go-Round 6:30—Bethesda Program 6:45—Your Speech and You	7:00—Capitol Revue 7:30—Home of the Brave 7:45—Deep River Boys 8:00—Catholic Hour 8:30—Melody Lane 9:00—Women of the Moose 9:15—Alma Harris 9:30—News Views 9:45—Tapestry Tempos 10:00—Melody Trail 10:15—Pan Politikon 10:30—Cue & Curtain Club 10:45—War News 11:00—Capitol Capers 11:30—Nocturne 12:00—Sign Off
6:45—Devotions 7:00—Tick Tock Revue 9:00—Luther Patrick 9:15—Happiness House. 10:00—Around the Town. 11:00—Open Windows 11:15—Know Your Washington 11:30—Ridin' the Range 11:45—Here Comes the Band 12 noon—Melody Parade 12:45—Flashes of Life		

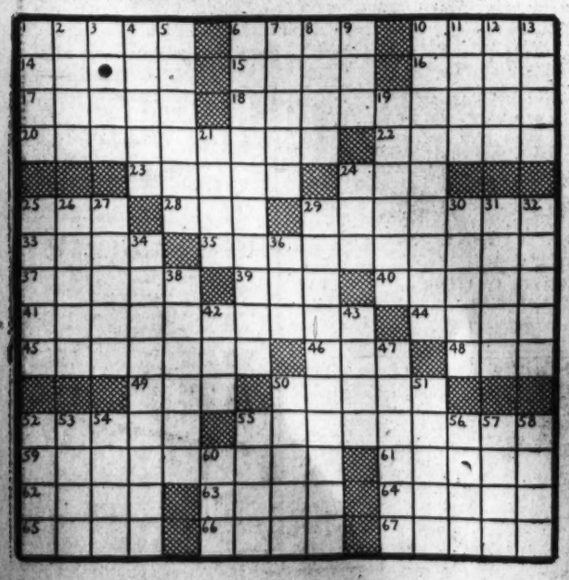
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Musical blend
6 Common earth
10 Season
14 Quay
15 Residence
16 Medley
17 Female worshiper in Greek art
18 Land assessment
20 Yellow flower
22 Listens
23 Gaels
24 Can
25 Astern
28 Dust layer
29 Promote
33 Chess piece
35 The common wallflower
37 External angle
39 Avail
40 Rendezvous
41 Man-of-war
44 Prophet
45 Regular contraction of the heart
46 Chasm
48 Upward curving of vessel's planking
49 Finial
50 Pang
52 Backbone
55 Yellow flower
59 Submarine's eye
61 Vitreous sodium carbonate
62 Wading bird.
63 Successor
64 Style of type
65 Architect who designed Buckingham Palace
66 Flatboats
67 Mediterranean island

DOWN.

1 Wooden shoe
2 Star
3 Elliptical
4 Cleaves
5 Discover
6 A liqueur
7 Platonic conception of reason
8 Surrounded by
9 Certainly
10 Troublemakers
11 To the protected side
12 Swedish nightingale
13 Parcels
19 Craving
21 Boat builder
24 Shush!
25 Swift horses
26 Raid
27 Civil wrongs
29 Cargo boats
30 A United States President
31 Site of Krupp works
32 Hear a case in court again
34 Frolicsome
36 Tough wood
38 Grades
42 Yale
43 Separate
47 Romantic
50 Eskimo sealskin tent
51 Misstep
52 Twirl
53 Armadillo
54 Rainbow
55 South African Dutch
56 Ice cream holder
57 Organization
58 Gait
60 Rolled tea



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

B	A	N	G		S	A	L	E	P		B	O	S	S
A	R	A	R		A	L	A	M	O		O	P	A	H
L	I	R	A		S	E	R	U	M		P	A	G	E
L	A	D	Y	B	I	R	D		P	E	E	L	E	D
			L	I	N	T		G	A	T	E			
G	A	M	I	N	S		X	E	N	O	P	H	O	N
O	P	I	N	E		X	E	N	O	N		E	B	O
R	A	N	G		R	E	B	U	S		F	L	E	D
E	C	U		B	A	N	E	S		N	O	I	S	E
D	E	S	P	O	T	I	C		X	E	R	X	E	S
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P	L	I	N	T	H		D	E	S	E	R	T	E	D
R	O	O	D		E	G	R	E	T		A	R	E	A
A	N	T	E		T	E	A	S	E		N	U	L	L
Y	E	A	R		S	E	W	E	R		K	E	Y	S

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"He just won't do his geography lessons—he keeps saying, 'Why don't we just sit tight, Miss Jones, and see what happens'!"

Listen!
with Glynn

One of the deprivations of war hits radio tonight.

For about eight years now, every Thursday night beginning at 9 p. m. you've been hearing over WJSV a solid hour show which, year after year, has rated about as high in the variety line as they go.

The devotees, of which there are millions, will, of course, recognize instantly what it is from the times given. But, for the sake of the record and those benighted souls who don't, it should be announced that the program is "Major Bowes Original Amateur Hour."

Since it's been on the air, it has presented something like 3,000 amateur acts. Some of them have been good and the participants as a result have gone on to great things in the entertainment world. And some of them, of course, have been bad. But what could you expect? And, at least the would-be entertainers got a few moments in the sun while they were on trial before their Nation-wide audience.

And even at that, the worthy Major has had to audition approximately 10,000 exhibitionistic tyros to cull from them and make passable the very human radio show which he has been putting on so consistently as to make it one of the outstanding landmarks of radio.

But to get back to where we started. Tonight, sad to relate, thanks to the fact that the Major's automobile-manufacturing sponsor has had to curtail production because of the war, it's been cut to a half hour.

TODAY in Washington

Births

Joseph and Evelyn Fletcher, girl twins.
Andrew and Kathryn Castle, boy.
Malcolm and Ora Dotson, boy.
James and Louise Loveless, boy.
Valentine and Emily Wilson, boy.
Ambrose and Lulu Shore, boy.
Claiborne and Mary Harriss, boy.
Robert and Mildred Welsh, boy.
Jeff and Phoebe Thorp, boy.
William and Lillie McConnell, boy.
Frederick and Elizabeth Hitz, boy.
Harvey and Bernyce Rohrer, boy.
Ralph and Betty Tyner, boy.
Leo and Johanna Hannam, boy.
Nathan and Ruth Magid, boy.
Harrison and Ada Krider, boy.
Frank and Frances Livesey, boy.
James and Christine Young, boy.
Clyde and Hazel Shrieves, boy.
Stanley and Helen Barber, boy.
Milton and Anna Bowler, girl.
John and Martha Hightower, girl.
Amos and Cecelia Holland, girl.
George and Mae Thornton, girl.
Preston and Shirley Greer, girl.
Alton and Lillian Dewey, girl.
Ernest and Edna Myers, girl.
George and Frances Kemp, girl.
Michael and Sarah Batnick, girl.
Bernard and Marjorie Thompson, girl.
Samuel and Viola James, girl.
Clarence and Lenora Barber, jr., girl.
Denny and Edith Williams, girl.
James and Frances Fesler, girl.
Ronald and Olivia Lyman, jr., girl.
Norman and Coline Johnson, girl.
Arthur and Bertie Day, boy.
Wesley and Roberta Garner, boy.
George, jr., and Bernita Brydell, boy.
Sheldon and Bernice Suttorf, boy.
Oliver and Charlotte Newman, boy.
William and Rosa Randall, boy.
James and Marie Johnson, boy.
William and Beatrice Johnson, boy.
Thomas and Aileen Weaver, boy.
Jesse and Mary Brinkley, boy.
James and Lottie Lomax, boy.
Caiah and Verna Morris, girl.
James and Lee Shambley, girl.
Alfred and Alice Smoott, girl.
Eugene and Dorothy Hall, girl.
Mannin and Maebelle Jones, girl.
Alvin and Clothilde Dreux, girl.
Cesale and Catherine Burrus, girl.
Harvey and Florence Smith, girl.
Theodore and Georgia Johnson, girl.
Oliver and Beatrice Crutchfield, boy.
Burleigh, jr., and Mary Odum, girl.

Deaths

William E. Andrews, 87, 1225 Fairmont nw.
Edward Groscup, 62, Soldiers Home Hosp.
John F. Handlon, 80, Gallinger Hosp.
Lizzie E. Wyatt, 78, 1421 3d st. nw.
Willie B. Quinn, 77, 1219 Gallatin st. nw.
Mary I. McGarraghy, 76, 139 N. C. ave. se.
Jacob P. Fresh, 75, Doctors Hosp
Alice K. De Mains, 75, 3620 Edmunds nw.
Naomi Hickerson, 72, Georgetown Hosp.
William A. Hunt, 70, 624 K st. ne
Irene P Freeman, 62, Garfield Hosp.
William G. Pond, sr., 61, Garfield Hosp.
Frank G. Cauffman, 60, 1156 46th st. se.
Julia A. Revell, 56, Sibley Hosp.
Joseph J. Rosenthal, 53, 1476 Newton nw.
Abraham Fishbein, 43, Emergency Hosp.
Sarah E. Hill, 40, 1339 H st. nw.
William R. Thomas, 40, St. Elizabeths.
John Sant, 63, 1008 20th st. nw.
Harry Cales, 60, Freedmens Hosp.
Mae L. Saunders, 39, 807 Euclid st. nw.
Andrew Thompson, 49, Gallinger Hosp.
Steven Fewler, 43, Gallinger Hosp.
Samuel R. Cole, 41, 546 48th st. ne.
Emma Hawkins, 38, Gallinger Hosp.
Vivian Saunders, 28, Gallinger Hosp.
Alma Washington, 28, Freedmens Hosp.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

Audubon Society, Washington Club, 1701 K Street Northwest, 8 p. m.
Morals Branch, War Department, Mayflower, 8:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.
National Elevator Manufacturing Industry, Willard, 12 noon.
Thirteen Club, Willard, 8 p. m.
Alliance Club, Hamilton, 8 p. m.
Fort Davis Citizens Association, Ryland M. E. Church, Branch Avenue and 8 Street Southeast, 8 p. m.
Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Wardman Park, all day.
Concrete Reinforcing Steel Committee, Wardman Park, 9:30 a. m.
Joint meetings, Citizens Associations of Anacostia, North Randall Highlands, Fort Davis, Hillcrest and Randall Highlands, Eastern High School Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Junior Board of Commerce, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m. Speaker, ——.
Council of Social Agencies, Recreation Division, K Street Y. W. C. A., 12:30 p. m.
Federal Bar Association, Col. Lemuel Bolles, speaker, Harrington, 12:30 p. m.
Northeast Businessmen's Association, Continental Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Kiwanis Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Cosmopolitan Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Chevrolet Used Car Sales Managers Council, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, Mayflower, 7:15 p. m.
Hotel Promotion Men's Association, Mayflower, 7 p. m.
Dinner honoring Mr. L. K. Jones, Hamilton, 7:30 p. m.

Lectures

Von Passen's "That Day Alone," discussed by the Rev. Lawrence Sheehan, Study Guild Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 8:15 p. m.
"Camera Studies of Wild Flowers," sponsored by Wild Flower Preservation Society, U. S. National Museum, 8 p. m.
"America's Natural Resources," Mr. Stone, speaker, Librarian's Office, the Public Library, Eighth and K Streets Northwest, 7:45 p. m.
Town Hall of the Air, Hospitality Room, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.
Concert, U. S. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Contract Bridge

"During a rubber-bridge game last night I sat North as declarer and held this combination," writes Miss R. I. B., a contributor:

	♠ A 10 9 ♡ None ◇ None ♣ None	
♠ Q 7 4 ♡ None ◇ None ♣ None	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ J 8 ♡ None ◇ 10 ♣ None
	♠ K 6 ♡ None ◇ 8 ♣ None	

"Spades were trumps, dummy was on lead and I had to take all three tricks. A kibitzer who was waiting to cut in, and thus quite impatient, said: 'Well, I've seen all four hands, and you must give up one trick to the defenders.'

"This remark confused me and I did as he stated, but it now seems to me that I could have taken all three tricks. Is that correct?"

Although Miss R. I. B. cannot capture the adverse trump queen by finessing, as she lacks the lack, she can take all three tricks by a smother play. South leads the diamond from dummy, and if West trumps with a small spade, she overruffs and takes the last two tricks with the ace and king. If West plays the queen, our friend takes with the ace and finesses the ten or nine through East's jack.

Col. Rigby Speaks To Rotary Club

"I won't let Hitler make me cry! I won't let Hitler make me cry!" insisted a small girl wounded in a "blitz" on London.

Col. William Catron Rigby, U. S. A., recently returned from an observation trip to England for the War Department, told the story among others yesterday before the Rotary Club at the Willard Hotel. He informed the 250 members present that aside from the remarkable will to win shown by the people, their will to maintain a city as free as possible of bomb damage and rubbish was impressive.

An expert on military law, Col. Rigby not long ago was recalled from retirement.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises... 7:23 / Sun sets.... 5:17	High tide..	12:15
	Low tide..	6:35 2:03

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Wednesday, January 21, 1942—7:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Continued moderately cold Thursday; gentle winds.

For Virginia—Light snow in extreme northeast portion Thursday afternoon; continued moderately cold Thursday.

For Maryland—Light snow in west portion; little change in temperature Thursday.

Temperatures

Temperatures for 24 hours ended Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

	Highest Wed.	Lowest Tues. night
Washington, D. C.	41	37
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	54	23
Atlanta, Ga.	51	33
Boston, Mass.	39	31
Buffalo, N. Y.	31	25
Chicago, Ill.	41	24
Cleveland, Ohio	32	29
Denver, Colo.	55	27
Detroit, Mich.	36	31
Fort Worth, Tex.	60	32
Kansas City, Mo.	34	29
Louisville, Ky.	46	35
Memphis, Tenn.	55	37
Miami, Fla.	67	49
Minneapolis, St. P., Minn.	46	29
New Orleans, La.	59	48
New York, N. Y.	33	34
Philadelphia, Pa.	44	31
Pittsburgh, Pa.	34	30
St. Louis, Mo.	48	37

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Jesse Raymond Jackson, 22, 653 Columbia Road Northwest, and Eilyn Butler, 18, 2908 Georgia Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Lorenzo Brown.

John Wesley Fox, 23, 603 New Jersey Avenue Northwest, and Mamie Allen, 19, same address. Judge Bentley.

James Walker, 21, 608 Third Street Northeast, and Bettie Johnson, 19, same address. The Rev. Joshua Quarles.

Marcus James, 27, 62 S Street Northwest, and Ola Mary Anderson, 20, 1326 Third Street Southeast. The Rev. A. C. Forster.

Orney Jones Bruce, 34, 1522 Caroline Street Northwest, and Ella Jones, 28, same address. The Rev. James L. Pinn.

Donald Phillips Christenson, 27, 317 C Street Southeast, and Mary A. Leonard, 24, same address. The Rev. Francis E. Sullivan.

Earl S. Cowan, 23, 1447 Fairmont Street Northwest, and Olguita Orrego, 24, 1809 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. G. G. Johnson.

Richard Merrill Sprague, 31, 470 N Street Southwest, and Anna Marjorie Ausen, 23, same address. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Eugene Austin Rader, 21, 3013 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Molly Iris Strill, 18, Bronx, N. Y. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Leon Webster Prayer, 26, College Park, Md., and Esther Elizabeth Dodd, 23, College Park, Md. The Rev. T. H. Long.

John Benton Carroll, 22, 136 Kentucky Avenue Southeast, and Edith Odessa Price, 20, 266 Kentucky Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Francis E. Sullivan.

Mac Elliot Seidner, 36, 4212 Seventh Street Northwest, and Idelle Kessner, 19, 612 Ingraham Street Northwest. The Rev. Kenneth Green.

Wesley Franklin Thomas, 25, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Marguerite Elizabeth D. Welthas, 28, 3727 Yuma Street Northwest. The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller.

Emmett Thomas Cheeks, 29, 609 L Street Northeast, and Daisy Lee Boyd, 34, 519 Forty-fifth Street Northeast. The Rev. John R. Scott.

Charles G. Knorr, 27, 2900 Nelson Place Southeast, and Jessie Kildoo, 31, New Castle, Pa. The Rev. Robert C. Kell.

John Malcom Robinson, 24, 1765 P Street Northwest, and Doris Warie Pomphrey, 24, 4554 Conduit Road Northwest. The Rev. Albert J. McCartney.

Charles C. Prince, 31, 1430 V Street Northeast, and Ethel Mae Webb, 24, 2468 Ontario Road Northwest. The Rev. J. L. Henry.

Edward Allison Hicks, 20, 120 Bates Street Northwest, and Edith Bessie Matthews, 19, 1806 Bwann Street Northwest. The Rev. W. H. Jernagin.

Kenneth N. Boley, 27, 1456 Ogden Street Northwest, and Ione Marion Gates, 24, River Grove, Ill. The Rev. Reno S. Harp, jr.

James Angus Craig, 22, 3300 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Maxine Elizabeth Ward, 22, 3313 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Albert Evans.

William Guthrie Basser, 22, Takoma Park, Md., and Amy Louise Murphy, 23, 1601 Argonne Place Northwest. The Rev. Edward B. Fiannin.

Robert P. Black, 35, 802 L Street Northwest, and Erma Vernassa, 31, same address. Judge Fay Bentley.

James Freddie Armstead, 26, 940 Nineteenth Street Northeast, and Virginia Leigh Jones, 19, 2504 Bladensburg Road. The Rev. Joseph A. A. Gantt.

Norman Slavitt, 32, 5124 Nebraska Avenue Northwest, and Mary Lewis, 27, 3615 Ingomar Place Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Robert Sylvester Boswell, 18, 1612 U Place Southeast, and Catherine Louise Kessler, 18, 311 V Street Northeast. The Rev. J. Jennings Clarke.

Wayne S. Vucinich, 28, 122 B Street Northeast, and Sara Siva, 25, Claremont, Calif. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Frederick Beck, 43, 501 Second Street Northeast, and Gladys Louise Potter, 28, same address. The Rev. Joseph L. Pendrich, jr.

Lloyd Jesse McMannus, 21, Worthington, Ohio, and Eleanor Ann Pfefferle, 19, Worthington, Ohio. The Rev. John T. Smithson, jr.

Charles Donald Wilson, 31, 1828 Lamont Street Northwest, and Madelyn M. Martin, 26, same address. Judge Carlton.

Walter Parker Nolan, 38, 1803 Biltmore Street Northwest, and Marjorie Marie Bayer Teague, 21, 2000 R Street Northwest. The Rev. Ivan H. Dugan.

John H. von Dreele, 56, Baltimore, Md., and Eva Augusta Davis, 37, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. S. Paul Schilling.

Marshall Newton Henderson, 20, 2916 Thirtieth Street Southeast, and Mary Ann Cusic, 20, Oxon Hill, Md. The Rev. M. Mills Perkins.

Alvin E. Hanson, 19, 1018 Fourth Street Northwest, and Bola Emmanuel, 20, 1303 Dorwood Street Northwest. The Rev. Jesse M. Hanson.

Jesse Davis Wallace, 21, 1223 Fourth Street Southwest, and Gladys Victoria Carter, 18, 4326 Hayes Street Northeast. The Rev. J. C. Richardson.

Charles William Gaines, 24, 1404 Twenty-sixth Street Northwest, and Helen Virginia Brooks, 23, The Plains, Va. The Rev. Edward Mercer.

Joseph Cooper, 21, 69 O Street Northwest, and Elizabeth Graham, 20, 110 K Street Northwest. The Rev. William Smallwood.

Richard Calvin Punch, 19, 1749 T Street Northwest, and Cora Lee Holcomb, 19, 1827 Riggs Place Northwest. The Rev. F. W. Alstork.

Julius Hall Berkley, 21, 2020 Porter Place Northwest, and Bernice Ferguson, 18, 4919 Sheriff Road Northeast. The Rev. P. H. Yancy.

Issued at Rockville

Roland H. Wolfe, 22, and Lila G. Shannon, 18, both of Washington.

Preston W. Dorsey, 21, and Mary L. Snowden, 19, both of Damascus, Md.

Elwood Merle Mumma, 23, Silver Spring, Md., and Margaret Louise Wyand, 27, Keedysville, Md.

Band Concert

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND ORCH. Stanley Hall—5:30 P. M.

March, "The World's Progress"...Herbert
Overture, "As You Like It".....Tobani
(English Airs.)
Entr'acts:
(a) "Gondoliera" .....Moszkowsky
(b) "The Glow Worm" (Requested), ...Lincke
Excerpts from the extravaganza, "Chu Chin Choe" .....Norton
Popular Numbers:
"Beautiful Dreams" .....Paisley
"Cryin' for the Carolinas".....Warren
Valse Hawaiian, "Kilima Wailani"..Kaili
Finale, "The Steel Kins".....St. Clair
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Bird in the Hand Is Not Worth Much — BY MILTON CANIFF

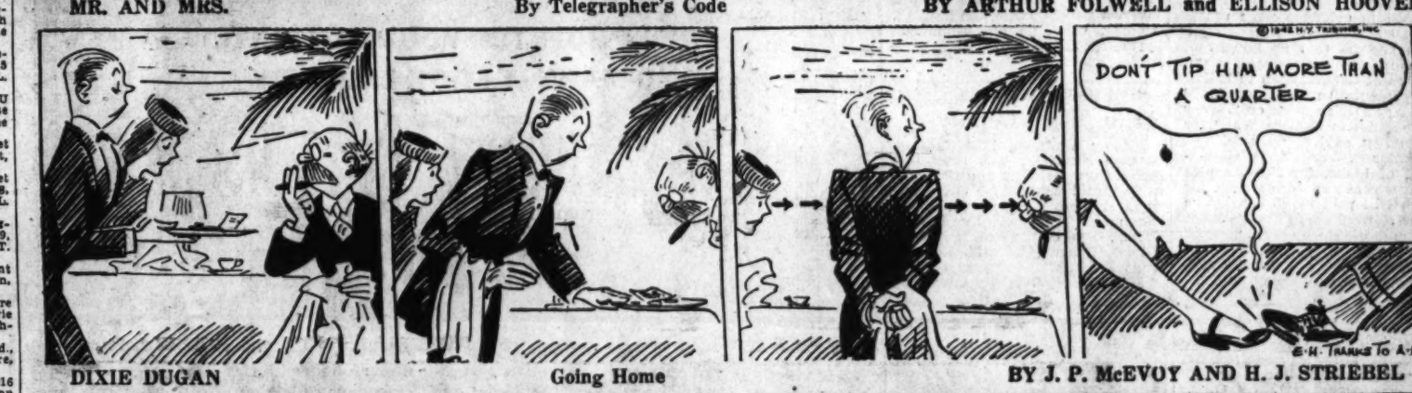
MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

ISN'T COLONEL CANFIELD CHARMING, CONNIE?
YES, AUNT MARY... ALMOST TOO CHARMING! AND A BIT OF A BRAGGART, IF YOU ASK ME!
AFTER ALL, HE HAS HAD A MOST INTERESTING LIFE...!
DIDN'T YOU NOTICE HOW HARD HE WORKED TO RING IN THE FACT THAT HE OWNS A BIG PLANTATION IN HAWAII?
I WOULDN'T CALL THAT BOASTING! YOU WOULDN'T EXPECT HIM TO APOLOGIZE FOR BEING RICH!
WELL--TO QUOTE A REMARK I'VE OFTEN HEARD YOU MAKE, "BIG WORDS ARE LIKE FEATHERS--IT TAKES A LOT OF THEM TO MAKE A POUND!"
TROUSSEAU SHOP — EVERYTHING FOR THE BRIDE-TO-BE
--DALE
1-22-'42

MICKEY FINN — No Clue! — BY LANK LEONARD

I JUST HEARD ABOUT IT, MICKEY, AND RUSHED RIGHT OVER! IS IT BAD?
I'M AFRAID SO, TOM! HE SNAPPED OUT OF IT FOR A COUPLE OF MINUTES—B-BUT HE'S UNCONSCIOUS AGAIN NOW!
DIDN'T ANYBODY SEE THE CAR HIT HIM?
IT WASN'T A CAR, TOM! HE MANAGED TO TELL ME THAT MUCH! I THINK HE WAS BEATEN UP BY ONE OF MUFF'S THUGS!
YOU MEAN ON ACCOUNT OF WILLIE MUFF BEING DRAFTED?
YES! AND IF I EVER FIND THE GUY THAT DID IT, I'LL—
SERGEANT! HE SEEMS MUCH BETTER NOW—COME IN!
CAN'T YOU REMEMBER WHAT THE MAN LOOKED LIKE, UNCLE PHIL?
N-NO, MICHAEL! I DIDN'T SEE HIS FACE!

MR. AND MRS. — By Telegrapher's Code — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER



DIXIE DUGAN — Going Home — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

THE HANNOCKS FACE YEARS OF HARD WORK, BUT GLADLY!
ALL THIS BUSINESS! I DIDN'T THINK IT WAS POSSIBLE!
ALL YOU HAD TO DO WAS ADVERTISE!
SMART GIRL—
LEARN TO SKI IN SNOWLESS SPOTS
—BUT A LITTLE TOO SMART! YOU HAD US THINKING WE WERE GOING TO JAIL FOR GUEST-NAPPING!
I DID IT ON PURPOSE—NOW WE'RE EVEN AND WE MUST GO HOME!
UH—I'M AFRAID YOU'LL HAVE TO STAY A LITTLE LONGER—I'M HAVING YOUR CAR SERVICED IN THE VILLAGE—
OH-NO-YOU-DON'T—WE'RE NOT GOING TO HAVE THAT AGAIN! COME ON, MICKEY!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
WE'LL LEAVE YOUR SKIS IN THE VILLAGE—— BYE NOW!
AND THERE ISN'T A MORE FITTING FAREWELL TO SNOW-SKI-INN THAN ON SKIS! SO BACK TO THE DUBAN FIRESIDE AND— OH-OH— SOMETHING'S HAPPENED THERE!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Hot Foot — BY FRANK MARTINEK

A NICE BIT OF EVIDENCE HERE, RED
IT'S A CINCH THE SAME WOMAN WHO LEFT THIS FOOTPRINT HERE TRIED TO MURDER MERCEDES
AND NOW...SOMEWHERE IN THIS HOSPITAL...WE'RE GOING TO FIND THE SHOE THAT MADE THIS PRINT!
THEY'VE GONE. OOH! OUCH! I'M STIFF AND CRAMPED!
NO TIME TO WASTE! I'VE GOT TO GET RID OF THESE TELLTALE SHOES!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

MINNIE-HA-CHA! IT'S SNOWING--ISN'T IT?
YES, GLORIA--A LITTLE! (POOR GIRL! I HAVEN'T THE HEART TO TELL HER WE'VE BEEN TRAPPED OUT HERE IN A RAGING BLIZZARD!
IF I CAN KEEP A FIRE GOING IN FRONT OF THE LEAN-TO TILL HELP ARRIVES, WE'VE GOT A FIGHTING CHANCE!
DRINK SOME OF THIS WILD HERB TEA! MY PEOPLE ALWAYS USED IT TO COMBAT A FEVER! --(HEAVENS! SHE'S DELIRIOUS!)
DRINK TEA--? NO!!
TEA IS FOR SISSIES! I WANNA HIGHBALL! BOTTOMS UP!
GLORIA! THE FIRE!!
SSSSSST

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

FORCED DOWN AT LOOP LANNIGAN'S OWN HIDEOUT FIELD, KING AND KID REMAIN HIDDEN IN THE PLANE WITH THE MAJOR, WHILE AURORA DECOYS THE GANG INTO A TRAP.
TROUBLE AT TH' MINE, EH? WHAT KIND?
QUIET, LOOR OR I SHOOT!
THE MAJOR HAS SURRENDERED TO A MOUNTIE, JULES—AND HOW YOU SAY?—SPILLED THE BEAN CART!
SO! THEN I'M CLEARIN' OUT! BURN THEM RECORDS, CHRIS!
YOU BET! THEY'RE IN THE SHACK!
NOT YET, MY FRIEND! I'LL PERSONALLY HELP YOU CLEAR OUT, BUT FIRST, A LOOK AT THOSE RECORDS.

DONALD DUCK — Ship, Ahoy! — BY WALT DISNEY

Perjury Conviction Appealed by Hill

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Representative Hamilton Fish's secretary, George Hill—who franked more than half a million propaganda items under the names of at least 15 House and Senate members last year—asked yesterday for a new trial on the two perjury charges.

Hill's lawyers, William F. Cusick and former Congressman John O'Connor, claimed Hill's trial in the District Court was marred by six errors of law.

Justice F. Dickinson Letts was wrong, the lawyers said, in allowing the German propagandist, George Sylvester Viereck, to be a witness against Fish's secretary.

Convicted a Week Ago

Hill was convicted of falsely swearing that he did not know Viereck, who is scheduled to go on trial himself February 4, on charges of concealing his Capitol Hill propaganda activities when he registered as a foreign agent. On the witness stand, Viereck refused to tell of his operations or whether he knew Hill and Fish, claiming that the answers would incriminate him. This prejudiced the jury against Hill, his lawyers claimed.

The other perjury of which Hill was found guilty a week ago was his false testimony that he was not the man who ordered eight mailbags full of franked material placed in Fish's storeroom after they were spirited out of a mailing center financed by Viereck. The new trial motion asserted that the jury was prejudiced by display of these bags and 10 others from the same place.

Other errors assigned by Hill's counsel were "prejudicial behavior" of Special Prosecutors William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey, jr., testimony of grand jurors that Viereck told them he knew Hill and about other matters, exhibition of Nazi propaganda books sponsored by Viereck and failure to prove that Hill's perjuries made any difference in the investigations of the special grand jury on Axis agents.

Records List Speeches

The prosecutors declared Hill told the grand jury he recently received $12,000, but would not reveal the source. They said the money came from Viereck and that Hill used it to buy reprints of anti-intervention-ist material in the Congressional Record.

Placed in evidence were records of the Government Printing Office, which showed that he bought the following franked envelopes and speeches of Congressmen in 1941:

Representative Fish, for 25,000 copies of Fish's speech on "Power of Congress to Declare War," for which Hill paid $86.20 cash.

Senator D. Worth Clark (Democrat), of Idaho, for 25,000 copies of three speeches against war, for which Hill paid $86.70 cash. The record showed use of Clark's frank was authorized by his "office." (The use of Clark's frank on 130,000 other antiwar items was said by the records to have been authorized by Miss Shanks, of his office.)

Senator Gerald Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, for 25,000 copies of antiwar speeches by Nye and Representative Martin L. Sweeney (Democrat), of Ohio. The records said Miss Bates, of Nye's office, authorized use of his franks.

Representative Harold Knutson (Republican), of Minnesota, for 25,000 copies of a speech in defense of the late Senator Ernest Lundeen (Farmer Labor), of Minnesota, made by his widow. Knutson had the speech inserted in the Congressional Record and the records disclosed that he authorized Hill to use his frank.

Representative Cliff Clevenger (Republican), of Ohio, for 25,000 copies of a speech on aid to England by former President Hoover. Hill's use of the frank, the records said, was authorized by a Mr. Drake, of his office.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, for 20,000 copies of two antiwar speeches. The records showed that a Mr. Cooper, of Wheeler's office, gave permission for use of the frank.

Senator Robert M. La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, for 30,000 of antiwar speeches. The record said the frank was authorized by Mr. Clapp, of La Follette's office.

Representative Philip A. Bennett (Republican), of Ohio, for 66,000 copies of a Bennett speech on Selective Service. Bennett's son authorized the frank, the records said.

Lundeen Address Included

The late Senator Lundeen, for 125,000 copies of his speech "Six Men and War," which one of his secretaries testified was written by the Nazi agent, Viereck. Mr. Lundeen authorized the frank and Hill mailed the speeches.

Representative Bartel K. Jonkman (Republican), of Michigan, for 66,000 copies of an item, "Mrs. Roosevelt Mistaken," inserted in the Congressional Record by Jonkman. The record said Jonkman's secretary, Mr. Pratt, authorized the frank.

Representative Martin L. Sweeney (Democrat), of Ohio, for 10,000 copies of a speech, "Crosses in Flanders," by Sweeney. The records said Sweeney's "office" authorized the frank.

Representative Henry C. Dworshak (Republican), of Idaho, for 28,000 copies of antiwar material placed in the record by Dworshak. The records said Dworshak authorized the frank.

Representative Clare Hoffman (Republican), of Michigan, for 30,000 copies of an item, "We Burned Our Fingers Once." The records said Miss Boyer, Hoffman's secretary, authorized the use of his frank.

Examples of these franks were among the ton of material which was in the headquarters here of Prescott Dennett, who was linked to Viereck, when he was summoned by the special grand jury.

Hallman Becomes Acting Raid Deputy

William Hallman, 1226 Saratoga Avenue Northeast, has been promoted from assistant to acting deputy air raid warden for the Brentwood civilian defense area, it was announced yesterday by Herbert Yocum, head of the executive committee. Hallman, he said, succeeds Louis Block, who resigned because of Federal duties.

3-WAY RELIEF FOR HEADACHE

1 Eases pain
2 Soothes nerves
3 Brings relaxation

● Capudine acts fast because it's liquid—nothing to dissolve—no delay. 40 years' use proves its reliability. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c. All druggists.

CAPUDINE

Suits Following Fatal Accident Ask $75,000

Two damage suits, asking a total of $75,000, were filed in District Court yesterday against a Capitol Heights, Md., young woman and a Navy Yard ensign who were involved in a fatal traffic accident in the early hours of New Year's morning.

The suits came on the heels of a manslaughter indictment returned against the young woman, Marion Louise Robinson, 23, by the District grand jury on Tuesday as a consequence of the crash. Similar charges against Ensign Robert E. Read, 30, of 3423 Carpenter Street Southeast, were dismissed.

Miss Robinson was driving a sedan owned by Read when the car ploughed into the rear of a second automobile at Branch and Pennsylvania Avenues Southeast. The crash resulted in the death of Charles W. Finley, 20, of Arlington, Va., who was riding in the second car.

One of the suits—for $10,000—was brought by the administrator of Finley's estate, Jesse J. Finley, of Franklin, Va., citing the accident as the cause of the youth's death at Gallinger Hospital the following day.

The second suit was filed by three of Finley's copassengers in the smashed car, owned and driven by John Sams. They are Paul E. Clarke and his daughter, Marguerite Clarke, both of 1304 A Street Southwest, and Mary Vellenga, 1657 U Street Southeast. Miss Clarke asks $50,000 damages, her father, $10,000, and Miss Vellenga, $5000. All claim personal injuries as well as medical and surgical expenses.

Both suits, filed by Attorneys Leonard J. Ganse and Carl F. Bauersfeld, accused Miss Robinson of driving the auto illegally at a high rate of speed, and charge that she was driving with Read's permission and consent.

THE HECHT CO.

● NEW FILLING ADDED!
● NEW WEBBING ADDED!
● EVEN NEW SPRINGS ADDED, IF NEEDED!

RE-UPHOLSTER YOUR OLD SUITE AND MAKE IT LOOK LIKE NEW

24.98 *AVERAGE CHAIR WITH ONE PLAIN CUSHION*

45.98 *AVERAGE SOFA WITH THREE CUSHIONS*

Modern magic . . . we make an old suite look like new. Our expert workmen stop at nothing. They strip your furniture to the bone. Add new filling, new webbing . . . even new springs if necessary. Then they cover the whole job up with rich-looking fabrics you've chosen from our tremendous collection of cotton tapestries, rayon-and-cotton damasks and stripes.

Upholstery—Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

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OFFICIAL CIVILIAN DEFENSE WORKERS' 'OUTDOOR' UNIFORMS

Misses' Sizes (14, 16 & 20) 14.00

Women's Sizes (38 & 40) 15.40

Air Raid Wardens! . . . and other "Outdoor" Defense workers! . . . here is your official uniform! All-wool coat and skirt in defense blue . . . military cut with four pockets, gold-color "Eagle" buttons and shoulder straps.

Office Workers' Cotton Suits, Sizes 12 to 20 . . . . . 7.00

Office Workers' Cotton Dress, Sizes 38 to 40 . . . . . 7.35

Canteen Workers' Cotton Dress, Sizes 14 to 18 . . . . . 3.50

Uniforms, Third Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

YOU MUST, OF COURSE, SHOW PROPER IDENTIFICATION CARD OR PERMIT FROM CIVILIAN DEFENSE HEADQUARTERS IN ORDER TO PURCHASE YOUR UNIFORM!

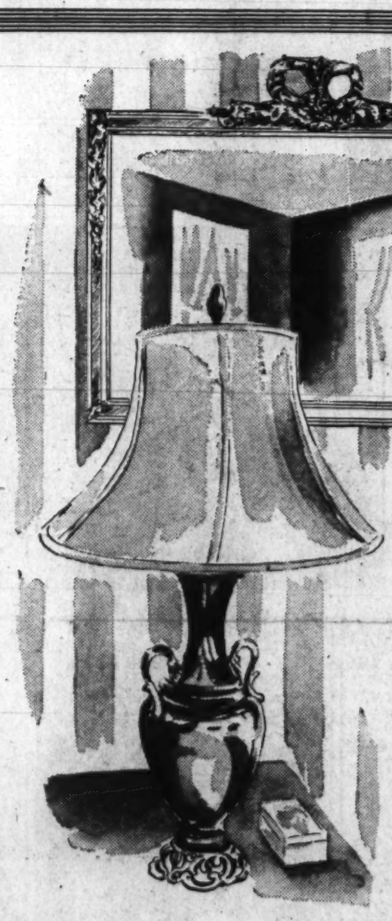
LOVELY VIGNETTE MINIATURE PLUS THREE BUFF PORTRAITS

2.95

February 14th is the day . . . so have your photo taken now to send to your "Valentine"—48 poses . . . taken the cinema action way . . . from which to make your final selection. Send him the lovely vignette miniature in the colorful "Valentine" folder. No appointment necessary.

Polyfoto Studio, Main Floor, F St. Building

THE HECHT CO.



SALE . . . FINE TABLE LAMPS AND FRAMED MIRRORS

EACH 5.00

The Lamps . . . ivory-smooth china in fawn, green, blue and dusty pink, topped by silk (rayon-lined) shades.

The Mirrors . . . upright, oval, oblong and circular shapes . . . of clear plate glass, with metal bronze finished frames.

Lamps—Fifth Floor
Mirrors—Fourth Floor

THE HECHT CO.

'DRIFTS OF SILVER FOX ON ELEGANT BLACK WOOL'

ORIGINAL

69.95 and 79.95 COATS OF 100% VIRGIN WOOL

A superb sale . . . of superb coats! . . . every one an excellent buy for now . . . and for the future! Silhouettes in jet black wool . . . with collars of luxurious Silver Fox, framing your face in soft flattery. Exquisitely styled, and finished with fine rayon satin linings and warm interlinings. Women's and Misses' sizes. *Subject to 10% Federal Excise Tax.*

$48

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THE HECHT CO.

F ST., 7th ST., E ST. NATIONAL 5100

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